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# TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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## TORTURED FOR \$10

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ten youths led by a heavy-set woman tied up and tortured George Baker, 74, Tuesday until he told them where he hid his savings of \$10.

The gang then ransacked the house, taking groceries and about \$500 in jewelry and clothing from another tenant who was out at the time, police said.

Baker was left in a pool of blood in the basement. He apparently suffered a broken nose and numerous bruises.

## Meatcutters Lockout Friday Night

Meatcutters at 125 supermarkets in the lower mainland will be locked out at midnight Friday night, the B.C. Food and Industry Labor Relations Council said Tuesday.

But if there are no pickets, customers will be able to buy

## ★ PANIC BUYING WARNING

There's absolutely no need for any panic food buying or even stocking up by shoppers in Greater Victoria, the owner of two local meat markets said today.

Al Bailey, who operates butcher stores in Victoria and Langford, was responding to comments Tuesday by Jack Fiddler, Victoria district manager for Canada Safeway, who suggested shopping early and buying extra this week.

Safeway is one of the chains affected by a labor dispute which is likely to shut down 16 local supermarkets by the weekend.

Bailey said there are plenty of independent supermarkets and meat stores in the Capital district unaffected by the dispute.

"There are stores enough to handle any amount of demand on the Island," he said.

Supermarkets threatened locally by strike-lockout moves involve mostly Safeway and ShopEasy stores, in dispute with meatcutters' unions.

Meanwhile, there has been a flurry of extra buying reported by some local food stores with bread being the main target, even though the bread supply in Greater Victoria is largely unaffected. (See also Page 11.)

Jim Hall, manager at Wellburn's Low Cost Market, said business is "up a bit but there's no real big rush."

There is a big demand for bread, he said and "people are buying frozen dough like crazy."

At PDY Food Centre, a spokesman said he has not noticed any change yet in shopping crowds. And at Fairfield Food Market, more bread was being sold but otherwise shopping patterns were unaffected.

A spokesman at King's Food Market said people are buying "a little more of everything."

Warehouse Stores, which has four supermarkets in Victoria, Langford, and Saanich, said they've already experienced "quite a rush" today.

"We've got some extra people on call," the spokesman said, "but we don't really know how long it will go on — it depends on what happens tonight."

groceries but not meat or goods from in-store bakeries. Retail clerks have not voted on whether they want to strike. The meatcutters lockout covers 21 Super-Valu stores west of Cloverdale.

In Vancouver, a spokesman for the meatcutters division of the Canadian Food and Allied Workers' Union said the latest developments do not affect Vancouver Island. Strike notice has only been served on the Lower Mainland, he said.

Council spokesman Bill Macdonald was not available today for elaboration on the effects of the contract renewal dispute on supermarkets in the Victoria area.

His office said he has gone on holiday.

The employers' council's response to strike notice by meatcutters Monday was to be effective at 21 Super-Valu stores at midnight Thursday.

It was expected to shut supermarkets of Canada Safeway, Super-Valu, IGA and smaller groups by Saturday.

The council announced it is serving lockout notice on the Retail Clerks' Union which represents most supermarket employees. But Macdonald said, Tuesday the clerks can continue working if the bakers

See MEATCUTTERS Page 2

## IWA Membership Voting to Reject

Early vote counts show a majority of 35,000 coast and southern interior International Woodworkers of America members will reject a pro-



FORMER Ethiopian emperor Haile Selassie died this morning in his sleep. See story on page 3.



Mrs. Edna Ashworth, 3120 Steele, stocking up today.

posed contract with the forest companies.

Union sources said today that a majority of members in five of nine coast locals, including Victoria, Duncan, Port Alberni, Courtenay and New Westminster, have voted to reject the settlement proposed by special mediator Mr. Justice Henry Hutcheon and accepted by the forest companies.

One coast local, Vancouver, and three in the southern interior have voted to accept the pact, leaving three coast locals to be heard from. Overall results will be known Thursday.

In the three locals where results have yet to be reported, executives have in each case recommended to members they accept the Hutcheon report.

While most of the locals have not released voting percentages, the size of locals known to have voted no is expected to produce an overall majority for rejection.

The Island locals voting no represent about 13,500 and New Westminster, which also

voted no, has about 6,500 members. The three units not heard from yet include Haney, the loggers' local and the Pacific Lumber Inspectors Bureau, a local with only about 200 members.

The Vancouver local voted 60 per cent for the contract, local president Syd Thompson said late Tuesday, adding he believes the coastal sector over-all will reject the proposals.

He said rejection could produce a split in the union and a "first-class mess."

Coast region president Jack Munro said late Tuesday the Victoria local voted about 70 per cent against the proposals. The 5,000-member Port Alberni local and large New Westminster local also opposed it, but by a closer margin.

Munro said he hopes loggers' locals, which had not reported by Tuesday, would accept the report. But he was not optimistic.

He said he is disturbed about reports that some union locals did not distribute a

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### B.C. Bank Revenue Up

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Bank of British Columbia Tuesday reported pre-tax revenue of \$3.8 million or after-tax earnings of \$2.76 a share for the nine months ended July 31. In the same period in 1974, the bank reported pre-tax earnings of \$947,000 or 85 cents a share after taxes.

### Body Found Afloat

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police Tuesday night recovered the body of a man about 26, clad only in a red bathing suit and wearing a gold signet ring, after a crew on a passing freighter spotted it floating in Burrard Inlet near the Lions Gate bridge.

### Que. Dispute Ends

MONTREAL (CP) — About 700 production workers at Pratt and Whitney of Canada Ltd. voted Tuesday by a three-to-one margin to accept proposals by Premier Robert Bourassa and return to work, bringing to an end one of Quebec's most bitter labor disputes. Company officials and members of Local 516, United Auto Workers were scheduled to sign a collective agreement today. The workers have been off the job since Jan. 7, 1974.

Times Ottawa Bureau  
Statistics Canada today reported a recovery in consumer spending, which rose 3.4 per cent during the first quarter of 1975.

And following six consecutive quarters of inventory accumulations in the order of \$2-billion to \$3-billion, the value of the physical change in inventories in the first quarter of 1975 was only \$1,076-million, or down more than \$2-billion from the previous quarter.

While Statistics Canada said the significance of the decline in inventory accumulations is "rather ambiguous at this point," it notes that such a slowdown in accumulation or an actual decline in inventory stocks "typically precedes an upturn" in the economy as businesses liquidate stock before resuming full-scale production.

"Thus, one might interpret the first quarter decrease in inventory accumulation as being a normal, albeit somewhat painful harbinger of economic recovery later in the year," Statistics Canada notes. Later, the agency notes that "the rather special nature of inventory changes together with the strength in final domestic demand excluding housing suggests a relatively healthy domestic economy, with the major weakness being the foreign sector."

On the negative side, exports of goods and services, which account for about 25 per cent of the GNP, dropped 4.8 per cent in the first quarter of 1975 to a level of \$38.2-billion. This reflects the recession in markets in the U.S. and elsewhere.

In the United States the index of leading economic indicators jumped 1.7 per cent in July for the longest continuous, upward climb in 2½ years, the Commerce department said today.

The July increase followed "a very strong upward revision" of 1 per cent in the June index, a commerce spokesman said and was the fifth consecutive monthly gain. See ECONOMY Page 2

## ★ BARRETT HOPEFUL

Premier Barrett said B.C.'s economy is improving and there is little chance now the government will bring in a supplementary fall budget.

"The odds are very much against a fall budget... the economy is really much better," said Barrett after returning from a two-day cabinet policy session at Mesachie Lake Forestry Camp.

The premier was optimistic and in good spirits after the think-tank session but had no announcements or comments to make about the cabinet's deliberations.

Retail sales in the province are up "at a tremendous level," he said, and the economic picture is not as gloomy as Opposition spokesmen try to portray.

"That's not to say we're not concerned about labor-industry disputes but we're not in bad shape," he said.

Earlier this month the premier said it was possible the government would bring in a mini-budget this fall to counter the effects of the June federal budget which he described as inflationary and reactionary.

A decision on an auxiliary budget will be announced when Barrett releases the mid-year economic review sometime in the near future.

The review will also be a shock for the "doom and gloom boys in the Opposition," said Barrett.

The premier also took a moment to poke some fun at Opposition Leader Bill Bennett and his tour of the province.

He dubbed Bennett "Three Dollar Bill" and said despite all the money the government has given the Opposition for research Bennett still cannot produce any accurate information in his criticisms of government.

## Children's Dental Plan Proposed

By LINDA HUGHES  
Times Staff

Establishment of a comprehensive dental care program for children, which could cost as much as \$32.6 million annually, was recommended today to the provincial government.

A special dental research team set up by the government and the College of Dental Surgeons and under the chairmanship of UBC economist Robert Hicks presented a hefty report to Health Minister Dennis Cocke today.

The committee proposed a number of alternative programs for the government to study but says any new program should cover children up to the age of 17 and parents should not be required to pay any co-insurance fees.

The report calls for the creation of new categories of "para-dental personnel," trained to do many of the jobs now done by dentists.

It also calls on the government to enact legislation making fluoridation of community water supplies mandatory throughout B.C.

The report outlines four possible systems of providing dental care for children.

If private dental practices were used with the addition of health education and motivation programs provided in schools, possible costs would be \$32.6 million annually if there was 90 per cent utilization of the service.

If private practices were used with preventive services provided in schools and

community health centres the cost would be as high as \$47.5 million.

Public dental clinics with salaried staff and a high level use of para-dental personnel would involve program costs as high as \$34.3 million.

A fourth alternative, using clinics in public schools solely, could cost as high as \$35.2 million.

The committee based its cost estimates on 1974 fee schedules. It said the costs would be reduced by \$12 to \$15 million each year if all water supplies in the province were fluoridated.

Fluoridation of water supplies should be implemented "with determination and urgency," said the report, on "humanitarian, epidemiological and economic grounds."

The minister of health is urged to establish a "career options training system" to educate dental personnel to five levels of competency starting with dental assistant and rising to general dentist.

Financial support should be given to establishment of the training centres and to programs for existing dental personnel to train them in the expanded use of new auxiliaries.

The report finds that B.C.'s ratio of dentist to population is the best in Canada but dentists are still concentrated in the urban areas.

Besides recommending dental health education in the schools, the committee said schools should remove candy, sweetened soft drinks and food of low nutritional value from their lunch rooms.

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## Meet Mr. Mushroom, the Vegetable Garden Pusher

By JEFF CARRUTHERS  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The health department has secretly developed a new weapon in the fight against drug abuse.

It's a storybook called The Hole in the Fence featuring a cast of vegetable characters.

Designed to instill positive values into young school children aged six to nine, the primer represents a drastic departure from traditional drug education programs, according to Ron Draper, head of the federal non-medical use of drugs Directorate.

The book took three years to develop, at a cost of \$120,000.

Its pages feature a cast of 20 characters — all but one of them vegetables — participating in 19 short fables.

Drugs are never once mentioned directly.

But the sole non-vegetable character appearing in some of the stories, is Mr. Mushroom, a mysterious outsider to the world of the vegetable patch.

Mr. Mushroom, obviously the local pusher, offers a according to pre-testing done in misled to make life bright and carefree again.

In addition to the not-so-subtle references to the world of drug escapism, the storybook also tackles a number of other concepts, including cheating, lying, racial discrimination, friendship, group action, over-competitiveness, bullying, and injustices.

Draper says he prefers this value reinforcement approach over traditional drug education because it doesn't preach.

More important, it doesn't mention specific drugs and therefore does not promote interest in and use of specific drugs.

He says that traditional

"fact sheets" on drugs, and other more direct educational and scare tactics, actually seem to have promoted experimentation with drugs.

Draper hopes the new program will be in use in some school systems by Christmas.

The main task now facing the federal drug agency is to convince the provincial departments of education to allow the use of the book.

Then the local school boards have to be convinced to buy enough of the storybooks to allow economical mass reproduction.

With large enough orders

perhaps 25,000 books — Draper estimates the books can be sold for less than \$2 a copy.

If it should succeed, Draper believes it could become the foundation for an expanded program in later grades, perhaps even in the home.

The drug unit has more than 20 stories left over from the first volume that could be used in a second book.

One of the advantages of the educational approach is that drug education would become integrated into school programs, according to Draper.

Children would supposedly learn early in life how to make critical decisions which in later life could prevent drug abuse.

But, as some Nova Scotia teachers involved in a pre-test revealed, the drug education program could run into the same storm that formed when sex education was introduced into school systems.

Roughly half the teachers in the pre-test group indicated they would not adopt the drug education reader until the parents of the school children were notified and said they approved the program.

Another concern raised by educational consultants and teachers, that the use of vegetables as characters might backfire since children tend to dislike vegetables, appeared to be groundless, according to pre-testing done in schools in Montreal and Hamilton.

Those school pre-tests also revealed that the young child-magic potion" for what it dren quickly recognized "the was: a drug.

It was, however, often identified by the children as alcohol.



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# Haile Selassie Dies at 83

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — Former emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, the Conquering Lion of Judah, died today in his sleep at the age of 83, Radio Ethiopia announced.

He had ruled this backward country for 57 years, the world's longest-serving monarch, until he was overthrown last year by young army officers who rebelled against his inability to bring Ethiopia into the 20th century.

Selassie became regent of the 3,000-year-old Christian monarchy in 1916 and emperor in 1930, ruling as an absolute monarch with the title of "King of Kings, Elect of God, Conquering Lion of the Tribe of Judah" until a military coup deposed him on Sept. 12, 1974.

Radio Ethiopia said he was found dead in bed by a servant early today, and had succumbed to a prostate gland disorder. Last May, the ex-emperor underwent a major operation for a urine infection.

Since being deposed and driven off to jail in a Volkswagen he had spent virtually all his time under heavy guard at the ramshackle Menelik Palace atop one of Addis Ababa's hills, only a few hundred yards from his former home at the Jubilee Palace, which was styled after Buckingham Palace in London.

Although he stepped down from power gracefully, telling his soldier captors "I have nothing to be ashamed of" and "I don't understand what you are doing," some close

confidants said he at times lost touch with reality during his captivity and still believed he was on the throne.

The Ethiopian people reacted calmly to his passing. Some old people wept but young people seemed indifferent.

After the war Selassie set out to modernize his backward country and make it the leader of the new Africa. It was under his leadership that Ethiopia became the headquarters of the Organization of African Unity and other pan-African organizations.

He was called by some the president of Africa, but despite his efforts Ethiopia remained a backward country and in the 1970s it became evident that time had passed him by.

The beginning of the end came early last year when the military, which has now steered Ethiopia onto a leftward, socialistic course, began a skillful campaign to topple him.

Over a period of months the military gradually stripped him of his powers and then finally removed him.

Although under detention, he retained certain privileges, such as having his own cook and other servants. He was allowed walks in the spacious grounds of the palace where he was held.

But until the end the military regime kept a tight watch over him. His guards were changed at frequent intervals to forestall any attempts by him to escape.

## B.C. Surveyor-General, Bert Ralfs Retires

By LINDA HUGHES  
Times Staff

B.C. Surveyor-General Bert Ralfs retires today after 45 years of continuous service with the provincial government's lands department.

Ralfs was 18 and freshly graduated from Victoria high school when he joined the government in 1930 as an apprentice draftsman.

His job then was to mix up ink for the departmental draftsmen — a job long since forgotten by modern drafting technology.

But the native Victorian had a little ambition and a lot of people willing to help him along and soon he was working on a surveyor's certificate.

He attained his B.C. Land Surveyor's qualification and his Dominion Land Surveyor's status and began working on B.C.'s northern boundary commission.

By 1952 he was back in the office serving as the assistant to the surveyor-general and 16 years later he took over that job and that of director of the surveys and mapping branch with a staff of 200.

Ralfs, 63, is 14th in the line of surveyors-general which began in 1851 with J. D. Pemberton. His task is to oversee surveying of all crown land in B.C. and to make regulations for surveys of provincial private land.

Despite his long years in service Ralfs says he is still

fascinated by mapping and surveying and the phenomenal changes in technology that have taken place during his career.

Surveying teams can now do 20 times the work of their predecessors in one year because of computers, plotters and other new mapping and measuring devices.

Seventy-five per cent of B.C. land has now been surveyed enough to chart on one-inch for one mile maps.

Ralfs is retiring before the mandatory age and says there is no special reason for leaving early other than the realization "you just can't go on working forever."

He has no special plans for retirement other than the usual thoughts of travel and improving his garden at home.

No new surveyor-general has been appointed so far.



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## BEER 'HOT' FED RULES

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Federation of Labor Tuesday said Uncle Ben's beer, wine, cider and soft drinks in B.C. have been declared "hot" due to the unresolved labor dispute at Ben Ginter's Richmond, B.C., plant.

Local 580 of the Retail, Wholesale, Department Store Union has been on strike at the plant since June 20.

The federation also has declared Uncle Ben's-operated chain of Dad's Pop Shops "hot" until the Richmond dispute ends.

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## Have-Nots Challenge 'Haves'

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Angry challenges to the industrialized countries are dominating the public sessions of the conference of non-aligned countries. But delegates and aides are hard at work backstage on the basic economic problems of the Third World.

Political and economic working groups raced against a Thursday noon deadline for completion of proposals for the 81 countries attending the conference to sponsor at the special economic session of the United Nations General Assembly in New York next week and at the regular General Assembly session opening later in the month.

One economic specialist predicted solid approval for a resolution calling for a giant development fund to be set up by the Third World countries themselves, with each pledging an equal initial amount and large voluntary contributions later.

Progress also was reported in discussions of the raw materials that are the chief resource of most of the countries. Proposals under consideration called for the creation of reserve stocks to prevent drastic price fluctuations and formation of a council of producers of primary commodities, on the model of the hugely successful Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

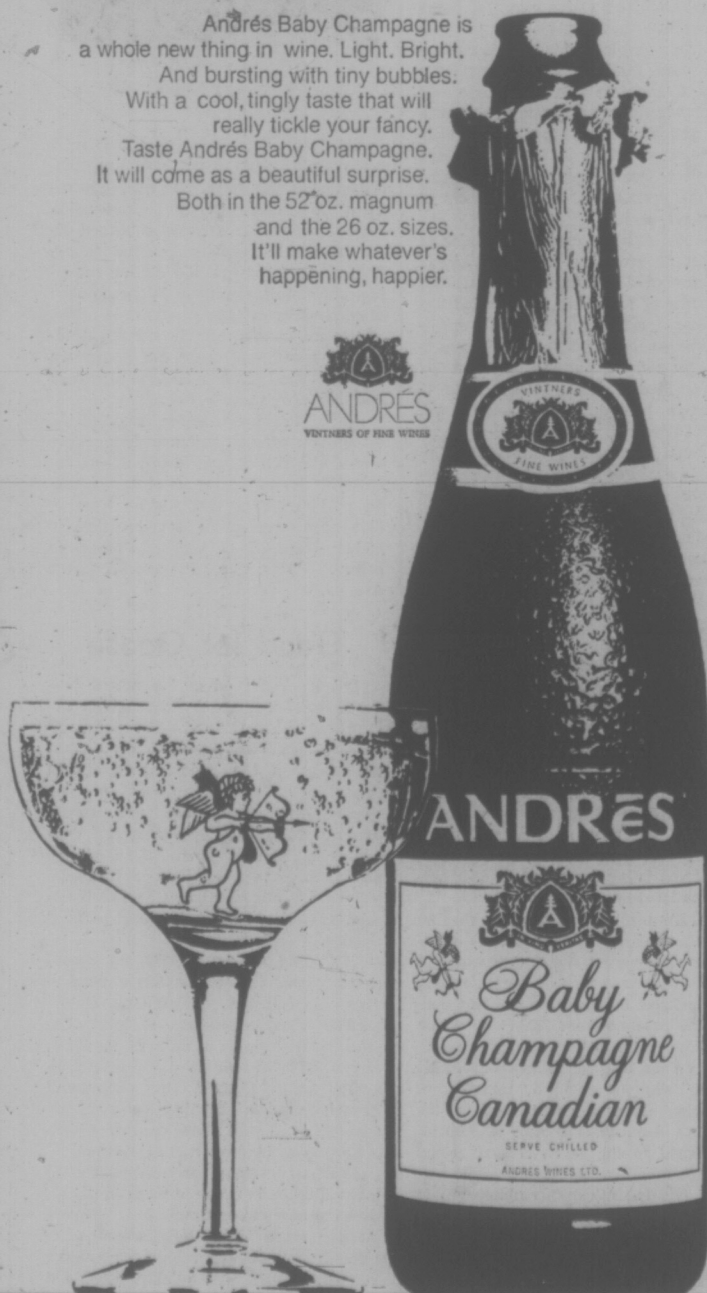
## Westchester Gets Upgraded

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — The 1976 Westchester Golf Classic will be a designated tournament and carry a purse of \$300,000, announced Dean Beman, commissioner of the PGA Tournament Players Division, and William M. Jennings, chairman of the event.

The record purse for a U.S. tournament is \$500,000, set in the 1973 World Open. In 1970 the now-defunct Dow Jones Open was worth \$300,000 as was the 1974 World.

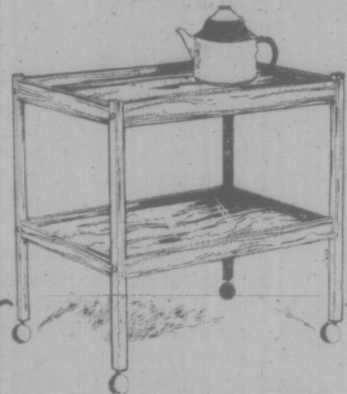
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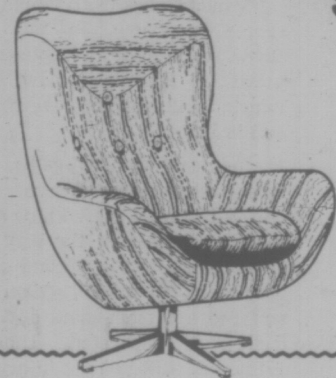
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## Put Up or Shut Up

Many British Columbians agree wholeheartedly with provincial Economic Development Minister Gary Laik's remarks down in Libby, Mont., the other day condemning the "negative aspects" of the Columbia River treaty.

Many will agree with Premier Dave Barrett, who says the Columbia project was an expensive bungle costing the province hundreds of millions of dollars more than originally estimated, and we were "skinned by the Americans."

But whether the treaty turned out to our advantage or not, B.C. must live with it. We can't tear down the dams, remove the generating machinery, wind up the transmission lines, unflood the valleys. But we can learn from the past and use the knowledge to

avoid making the same mistakes again.

Like a child scratching a scab, the present government of B.C. loves to complain about the Columbia River treaty. It's good for some political mileage. The whining has gone on long enough. Either we should keep quiet and make the best of a bad deal, or do something about it.

The premier has mentioned the subject of reopening the treaty to Prime Minister Trudeau, but after a non-committal response, he has apparently dropped the subject.

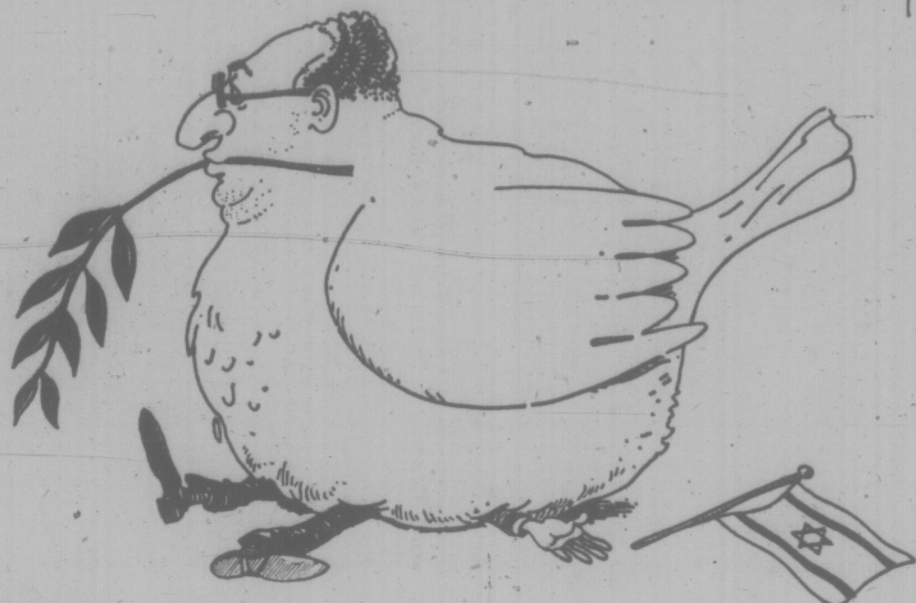
Resources Minister Bob Williams promised a full-scale commission of inquiry into the financing of the Columbia projects, but that was six months ago. Now he says he is waiting for someone to finish up present business to take on this

new job. Is there only one man in all of Canada capable of chairing such an investigation?

If as the premier has stated several times during the past three years, the treaty was variously a disaster, a "monstrous blunder" and the bungle of the century, we expect the government to be in one heck of a hurry to find out why, not to mutter imprecations at intervals.

If the costs of three dams can balloon out of sight so unexpectedly, what of the various projects of the present government? The steel mill, copper smelter and northern railway extensions all could run into the same type of cost overruns that hit the Columbia.

It's time to put up or shut up. Stop complaining and start investigating, men.



## Letters

### Church and Dictators

Concerning the letter you published Aug. 22 (Portuguese Crisis) from M. P. B. Wixon on Portugal, possibly since the days of the Emperor Constantine, some 1,600 years ago, the Roman Catholic church has often suffered spiritually from the embrace of "ruthless right-wing" dictatorships. Your correspondent speaks of the church supporting such regimes. In all fairness, it is frequently the other way around, without excusing all church officials of seeing material advantage in the always tricky relations between church and state.

As for left-wing dictatorships, usually they are hostile to the church and it condemns their official atheism. Today we find the church flourishing spiritually under harsh left-wing regimes, the prime example being Poland, while in countries such as Zaire (the former Belgian Congo) and also Uganda, right-wing dictatorships are persecuting Catholics and other Christians.

The picture, then, is not all black and white. — R. B. C. Terry, 524 Dallas Road.

### Rap on Knuckles

I would like to reply to the letter of Aug. 15, from Mr. Bennett, leader of the Social Credit party.

All his criticisms of the provincial budget are based on isolated monetary figures rather than on inclusive figures and overlook the fact that there is much more to bringing services to people than just dollar figures. It is in the area of innovation and a fresh and co-ordinated approach that our present NDP government has really excelled.

In the area of health care, for example, the movement is to more community-based, preventive care. Mr. Bennett mentions that only \$350,000 was provided for development of alternative health care facilities but conveniently forgets to mention that adult care and homemaker service programs (\$43.3 million); and the establishment of community resource boards (\$28.4 million) are alternative health care costs coming under the spending of the department of human resources.

The cost of home care is a fraction of the cost of providing and maintaining acute, extended or intermediate care but the results of providing this service are most encouraging in successfully meeting human needs. If the federal government, instead of cutting back on its share of Medicare, would contribute to alternative programs like home care, which it does not at present, then much more could be done in promoting this alternative method of care.

Health costs are increasing at an alarming rate and the present system of rewarding our doctors for treating people who are ill and hospitalized, instead of rewarding at least equally those who keep their patients well and at home needs a close look.

Contrary to Mr. Bennett's remarks about shortages of staff, Riverview hospital, for example, has reduced its ratio of staff to patient from 10-13 in 1972 to 10-7 in 1973 with a significant increase in the number of psychiatrists and a 35% decrease in the number of patients from 1972. Three years ago, hospital construction was frozen in this province. Under the NDP government, construction of hospitals has gone ahead and new construction is being developed in co-operation with local hospital boards.

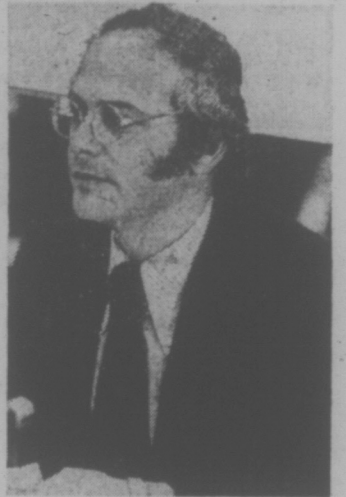
The \$20 million for revenue sharing with municipalities he refers to is a historic sum, as we are the first province in Canada to initiate such an arrangement. Municipalities in this province lost considerable revenue from 1966-71 by virtue of having been paid their per capita grants on the 1966 population count. This is now being corrected by updating of population data. I noted that in the Times of Aug. 19, the sum of \$621,140 was issued to the seven capital region municipalities by the province. A portion of this is per capita catchup grants and the rest each municipality's share of natural gas revenues. Sidney also received \$45,376.42 under the Sewerage Facilities Assistance Act, which was brought in by this government. The prov-

ince has increased its share of municipal welfare costs from 85 to 90 per cent and has assumed the full cost of the administration of the courts and correction services. Over \$21 million has been paid to develop and upgrade local communities by providing grants for recreational facilities.

If Mr. Laik's department has been able to accomplish all it has on a \$5 million budget I congratulate them. The prospect of having our own oil refinery and steel mill will certainly create more jobs for B.C., and for the record, there were 58,000 jobs created in B.C. in 1974.

In mentioning overruns (we had these under Social Credit too), he again neglects to mention some positive figures like \$55 million profit from Can-Cel; \$500,000 for Ocean Falls; \$94 million from B.C. Petroleum Corp., not to mention royalties from mineral, coal, and forest resources.

Considering the record of the former



GARY LAIK  
... success on small budget

Social Credit government in education, I feel his comments in this area are nothing short of hypocrisy. The NDP government has defrosted the construction freeze, reduced class sizes, initiated innovation and expansion in adult education, student financial aid, Indian education and has increased to 14 the number of community colleges.

His comments on highways are absolutely unjustified. Over the years we have travelled all over B.C. on highways and they were never better.

As a fourth-generation resident of B.C., I am convinced that at last a government which is fully aware of its responsibilities to the people of this beautiful province is in power. The truth is that there are more services and a higher standard of service than ever before. — Mrs. Carol Pickup, 977 Lovat Avenue.

### Good for Goose

I have just read of the recent proposed one-day strike by the British Columbia Aviation Council and the Canadian Air Lines Pilots Association to protest the usage of the French language in ground-to-air communications at the Quebec City airport. It has been asserted that this practice is confusing and dangerous and that English is the language used in airports across Europe. No one, I believe, has suggested that French is not used as well as English in the airports of France.

The proposal of the CALPA would make it necessary for anyone wishing to pilot an airplane in Quebec City, almost entirely French-speaking, to learn English. Sometimes it is difficult for westerners, isolated culturally and geographically from Quebec, to understand French-Canadian hostility to such an eventuality. I will therefore try to explain it in as simple terms as possible.

If it is necessary for francophones to learn English in order to work in stores, the civil service, or simply to fly private planes, while English-Canadians continue in their obvious reluctance to learn French, French will quickly become a superfluous language in Canada and all

of French Canada will undergo the culture shock of the immigrant, with no home to return to. The only option francophones would have to avoid this disaster would be to refuse to speak English as much as possible, forcing the anglophones to learn French. This option is being taken in the area of Moncton and south-eastern New Brunswick. It is this situation which has led to an atmosphere of racial hostility and the election of Leonard Jones as MP for Moncton, despite the fact that he was judged by Robert Stanfield to be too anti-French for even the Conservatives.

It is time for English-Canadians to cease using the conquest of 1763 as an excuse for cultural genocide. If military defeat could be equated with cultural annihilation the English language would have fallen beneath the sword of William the Conqueror, and we would all now be speaking French. However, as in the Soviet Union, it is possible for various cultures and languages to survive within one country in deference to the tyranny of the majority.

Anglophones must either understand the problems of Quebec or submit themselves to the inevitability of separation. In no way is it possible to continue to force bilingualism down the throats of Quebecois without tasting some of the medicine ourselves. — Glen Tickner, Victoria.

### Get Registered!

This is to remind all Victorians that in order to vote in the next municipal election, they must be registered by Sept. 2 at the city clerk's office in city hall. This is particularly important to renters who have moved since the last municipal election two years ago and to those people who have moved into the Victoria area since the last election as these people are not automatically registered and will, therefore, be denied the right to vote in the Nov. 15 election.

There is a general feeling among many residents, with whom I have talked that the upcoming election will be of extreme importance. It seems that most Victorians are fed-up at the way the city is being run by the lawyer-Uplands-used car salesman clique of the past. They must be replaced if the city is to be run in the best interests of all true Victorians. — Russell G. Shillington, Victoria.

### Just 91 Left?

Well, here we go again. Ninety-five killer whales left in Georgia Strait and a fellow right here in Victoria just went and caught four of them.

Remember the song Ninety-Nine Bottles of Beer on the Wall? You'd count backwards until there was none. Goodness, who'd have thought that it was real life? — Don White, 1270 Yates Street.

## 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of August 27, 1915

War was declared among the tallyho spiliers at 3:20 p.m. on Aug. 24 on Menzies Street close to the CPR docks, and in the battle which ensued, blows were struck. The result of the fray was the summoning of four of the participants to police court this morning. Each was fined \$10. When a ferry steamer arrives, there is much competition on the part of the tallyho men for the sight-seeing business. Until three days ago, the spiliers managed to keep the peace, but when one "rustler" crossed the street and attempted to steal business at another's stand, fisticuffs followed. Apparently there is an unwritten rule among the tallyho spiliers that each group will stay on its own side of the street.

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## Victories Sealed in Blood

With the approach of the hockey season we can expect a revival of the justified outcry against the growing violence in sporting events. It has been common to criticize team owners for encouraging fights to sell tickets. To which we reply — if spectators want to see fisticuffs they should go to a prize fight and not expect to see hand-to-hand battles at hockey, football or lacrosse games as a right of admission.

This is self-evident. But there is another side to sport violence that is seldom mentioned in public that deserves comment at this time, with the opening round of the Western Lacrosse Association finals beginning tonight at Memorial Arena.

There is a type of brutality engaged in, not to sell tickets, but to win games. This may possibly be the worst kind of sport violence, for it is a deliberate attempt to draw blood for a competitive advantage. To call it unsporting is to grossly understate the matter.

It is not entirely a new problem. Leo Durocher, the baseball manager, has long espoused the philosophy that "nice guys finish last." Canadian football fans will remember the Grey Cup game of 1963 when Hamilton tackle Angelo Mosca hit British Columbia star Willie Fleming when Fleming was on the ground and out-of-bounds. Hamilton got a penalty but Fleming was out of the game and Hamilton won the Grey Cup.

Canada's best hockey players defeated the Russians through the heroics of Phil Esposito and the miracles of Paul Henderson, but they got a big assist from the dirty play of one of Team Canada's defencemen.

At the instructions of coach Harry Sinden, the Canadians were to "tap" Russian star Valery Kharlamov at every opportunity. One Canadian tap on the ankle put Kharlamov out of the series. Before the incident, Russia was leading three games to one. Canada

won all the games after Kharlamov was put out of action.

Which brings us to tonight's lacrosse encounter. In the semi-finals, third-place Vancouver disposed of first-place New Westminster Salmonbellies — in goals and in blood.

In their opening game, New Westminster stars Wayne Goss and Bill Mosdell scored nine of the team's 15 goals on the way to a 15-14 win. In the second game, both were put out of action. Goss suffered a broken hand and Mosdell a separated shoulder. Witnesses said neither injury was accidental. Vancouver went on to win.

With the Vancouver-Victoria series beginning tonight, we hope Colin Cruickshank, commissioner of the Western Lacrosse Association, will be watching the series very closely and will see that the law is enforced so the matter can be resolved in goals and not in blood.

### JAMES RESTON

## Touring Cuba with Castro

HAVANA — In the last few days, Fidel Castro has been showing President Echeverria of Mexico around Cuba talking about the importance of fish, the breeding of milk cows, and the health and the education of the Cuban people.

A visiting reporter, tagging along, hadn't the vaguest idea of what they said in private about the changing relations of the Americas, and the mysteries of the Communist world, but it is fairly clear here that the emphasis is on the maintenance, and what Castro calls, the "institutionalizing" of the Cuban revolution.

The first party congress of Cuban Communists will be held in Havana next December. A draft constitution has been published and is now being debated in factories, farms and party bloc meetings throughout the island. In the inner port of Havana and along the northern sea-side highway of Cuba on Aug. 19, billboards proclaimed the following:

"We must be prepared for most important, decisive and responsible meeting of our party and the republic." This reference to the first party congress is said to be the main business of the "committees for the defence of the revolution" with headquarters in every city block, apartment house and institution in the nation.

### Soviet Machinery

Castro took his visitors first into a developing fishing complex in the inner Havana docks. Here were large machine shops equipped with Soviet machinery, and partly supervised by Soviet technicians and modern storage and freezing warehouses.

The developing Cuban fishing industry, which is said to have increased the supply and consumption of fish ten fold in the last decade, was financed mainly by the Soviet Union, Japan and Spain.

Incidentally, the inner harbor here was as naked of security guards or guns as Baltimore's, and no restrictions were placed on newspaper photographers anywhere in the harbor.

On the northern coastal road between Havana and Pinar, an hour from Havana, there was a small oil-drilling complex and at least the smell of oil, but

Castro made no claims of any significant production there or anywhere else on the island or in its surrounding seas.

At Pinar, Castro and Echeverria turned off the sea road into the spectacularly beautiful valley where there is a 65,000-hectare (195,000-acre) cattle breeding station run by Castro's brother Ramon.

In most of the major countries of Latin America, the vast bloated and polluted cities are the main concern of the politicians and dominate and distort the



LUIS ECHEVERRIA  
... Mexican chief visits Fidel

national life, but Castro's pride and priority are in the countryside.

He must have put more money into this huge cattle genetic experimental station in the last few years than into any single enterprise in Havana. Unlike the capital, which looks much shabbier than seven years ago, this showplace, devoted to making Canadian cattle produce as much milk in the tropics as they do on the cool Canadian plains, gleamed like a modern New York hospital.

And this seemed to transform Castro.

He led the parade through the stalls, telling his bewildered guests more than they could even understand about the sex life of cattle, and then drove his Jeep at the head of the parade over this immense spread until they wilted in the scorching sun.

He was very cautious, however, about claiming that the cost of this experiment had yet been justified by results, but he is bringing new breeds of cattle from all over the world, and is clearly determined to prove that this station, with its agricultural scientists and its modern hilltop guest house and helicopter landing pads, will one day add substantially to the health of the Cuban people.

Meanwhile, like everybody else these days, he is fighting the worldwide inflation. He is in a relatively good position for the time being because of the recent soaring prices of sugar on the world market.

### Expensive Cigars

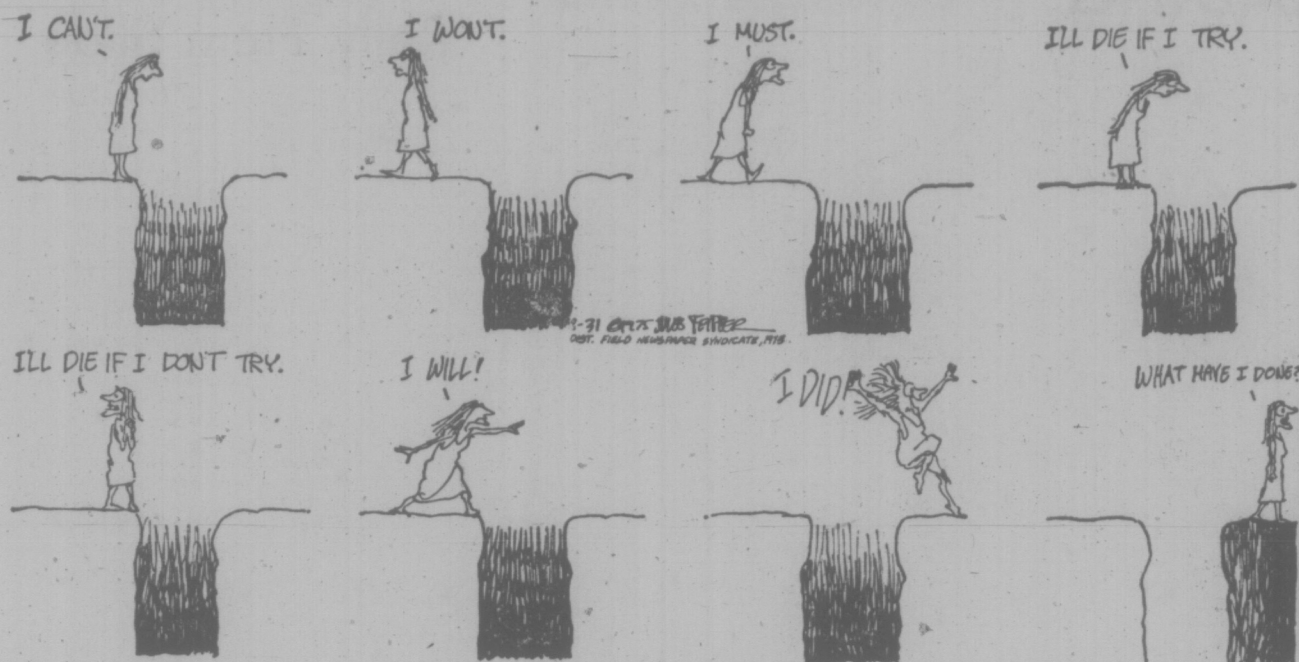
Non-essential goods are scarce and expensive — a bottle of beer and even a moderate-sized Cuban cigar cost \$1.20 apiece — but essential foods, like milk, while still rationed, are pegged at reasonable prices.

At least his enthusiastic and friendly discussion with the Mexican president indicated that he is showing new interest in trading and exchanging technological and scientific information with the rest of Latin America, and this is a change from the days when his main export to Latin America was revolution.

None of this, of course, changes the most obvious fact, that he has hitched Cuba's economy to the Soviet Union and the East European bloc.

And is still relying on a subsidy from Moscow that is said to continue at \$1 million a day, but with the development of better relations between the United States and the USSR, there is always the possibility that this subsidy might one day be reduced or even withdrawn, and by then, higher production in Cuba, and better relations with the Western Hemisphere could mean more to him than ever before.





## Civil War That's Breaking Us

By RICHARD NEEDHAM  
The Globe and Mail

The American railroads are losing money at a clip of \$300-million annually, and this doesn't surprise me one bit — (1) they're strangled by a mass of state and federal regulations; (2) for the last generation, Washington's emphasis has been upon inter-city expressways; upon trucks, cars and buses rather than upon freight and passenger trains; (3) the U.S. railroads must put up with ghastly featherbedding by the unions.

I ran across an example of that featherbedding in a recent New York Times. The freight run from Buffalo to New York is about 500 miles. The train's crew has to be changed completely five times during the run — once every 100 miles — with each crew getting a full day's pay for working just a couple of hours. There's one American railway, however, which fought and beat the unions; and in consequence is earning plenty. This railroad is the Florida East Coast, which runs from Jacksonville down to Miami.

### 9-Year Fight

The story's told in the New York financial weekly, *Barron's* issue of August 4. In January, 1963, a dozen non-operating railway unions struck the FEC, with the operating unions respecting their picket lines. Everyone expected the railway management to cave in to the union demands, or at least to close down. Not so. The president of FEC, Edward Ball, continued running the trains first with the help of supervisory staff, then with non-union help. The striking unions, of course, fought back, and got plenty of aid from the politicians who — whether it's in Florida or in Ontario — never pass up a chance to lick labor's boots. As *Barron's* tells it: "Telephone threats and gang-beatings swiftly escalated to vandalism and worse. Then saboteurs turned to dynamite. In six months, over a score of high-explosive charges were set; from January until March, 1964, more than \$1-million in cars and cargo were blown sky-high. In official circles, moreover, it was always Brotherhood Week. Thus, the mayor of Miami habitually blocked off FEC crossings whenever vandals destroyed a signal. The state's Public Service Commission forced the road to resume costly — and potentially hazardous — passenger service. Outside the Sunshine



The adversary system

State, several federal agencies carried on the harassment. The Post Office took away its mail revenues; the National Mediation Board, by ignoring management's requests for hearings, showed a scandalous disregard for due process of law."

All in vain. In January, 1972, nine years after the strike had begun, a settlement was reached with which Edward Ball pronounced himself "extremely satisfied." Union work rules were changed so that the railway paid eight hours' pay for eight hours' work, with overtime after eight hours. As a result, FEC last year reported a transportation ratio — transportation expenses as a proportion of total operating revenues — 40 per cent less than that of the American railroad industry as a whole.

### Archaic Rules

Before the 1963 strike, the Florida East Coast employed 4,000 men to handle 1.2-billion ton-miles of freight. Last year exactly 1,206 handled more than 1.8-billion. Prior to the strike, under the archaic work rules still hobbling the rest of the industry, three five-man crews were needed to take a train from Jacksonville to Miami. Today, at barely one-fifth the cost, a two-man crew makes the entire run. Much of what the carrier saves on operations, moreover, it plows back into the property. Over the past five years, as a percentage of operating revenues, FEC has spent nearly twice as much as other Class

no choice but to compete on world markets; last year they exported \$100-billion worth of goods — three times as much as the Japanese per capita, more than three times as much as the Americans per capita.

The story (as told in the New York business weekly, *Forbes*) goes back to the end of the Second World War. It was then decided that the unionized workers would become an integral part of each company by having 33 per cent of the seats (50 per cent in the case of coal and steel) on its supervisory board, or board of directors. The results have been good, with little or no difficulty in reaching what's variously called co-operation, co-determination, and consensus. Another strength of the German system is that wages are not negotiated within each particular plant, for each particular plant. They're negotiated as between the national union of (let's say) metal workers and the national association of (let's say) metal companies.

Last year (says *Forbes*) 8 million industrial manufacturing workers in Germany — many of them "guest-workers" from the countries of Europe — produced three times more, in money terms, than the same number of British workers, and got wages 60 per cent higher. "To attribute this to some kind of natural superiority of the German worker is obvious nonsense. The difference between British factories and German factories is that German workers rarely strike, they accept job reductions and sensible work rules in the interest of efficiency, and show common sense when negotiation time comes."

### Work Together

The Japanese are much like the Germans. They can't bear the idea of employer and employee being enemies; they think management and staff should be allies — working together, sitting down together, deciding together what should be done, and then doing it. The Americans are finding out about this as more and more Japanese companies set up manufacturing plants in that country (where labor costs are the same as in Japan). The American business monthly, *Fortune*, reported in a recent (March, 1975) issue:

"Their plants typically have an open atmosphere that allows any employee to talk easily with top executives. Rather than issuing direct orders, the men in charge prefer to rule through consultation; supervisors down the line help formulate policy de-

cisions. Above all, the Japanese go to exceptional lengths to keep their employees happy. Japanese business is accustomed to workers who are dedicated lifetime employees, identifying closely with the quality of the final product and the welfare of the over-all company. A production worker in Japan just naturally corrects mistakes made by anyone preceding him on the assembly line."

### Everybody Cares

There are trade unions (of a sort) in Japan; but the Japanese companies running plants in the U.S. try hard to keep out the American unions. They don't want the adversary system; they want a plant where, as one Japanese executive says, "Everybody thinks and cares about zippers." Sounds funny, doesn't it? But it doesn't sound at all funny to Canadian and British and American companies which are getting clobbered by the Japanese, or by the Germans, or (as in cars) by a combination of both. It terrifies them, as it should; and if our union leaders were sensible, it would terrify them even more.

## Be Nice to Executives The Mandarins' Creed

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA — At the end of 1969 the number of "senior executive" persons in the federal service was 469. By September of 1974 the number had increased from 469 to 1,050. The mean salary for these executives had gone up from \$23,912 to \$32,454.

The minimum salary for an SX1 — today is \$27,500. And SX1 is the lowest level of executive compensation. The maximum level for the SX3 (the highest executive level below deputy minister rank) is \$47,500 a year. The minimum level for a deputy-minister is \$54,000 a year — the maximum is \$66,000. There are approximately 90 persons in this exalted latter category.

When the Pearson government introduced collective bargaining in the public service of Canada, it made the same distinction as the private sector of industry and business between executive and all other personnel. The executive could not belong to unions. All the rest could.

Since then a problem developed. The income of non-managerial people was being determined by collective bargaining. It was being done by appraisal and decision by the cabinet, that is by the ministerial politicians. But everyone knew that in a matter so touchy and complex the ministers would be operating with material and recommendations supplied by the senior officials. That is, by the very executive group who would be getting the raises.

The usual Canadian device was found to handle the problem. An outside group of illustrious people was asked to handle the chore of recommending the rates of pay and conditions of employment of executive personnel and to establish the principles that should govern how such pay and conditions are determined.

We have now had the fourth report of the so-called "Advisory Group on Executive Compensation in the Public Service". The group reports every two years, expressing its recommendations, fears and apprehensions. It is a most successful body simply because the government accepts so completely its recommendations regarding salary increases and salary ranges.

One can easily see why the Advisory Group is appreciated. The senior mandarins can ride along like kids on their bikes who cry: "Look, ma. No hands." The group makes it seem that the senior executives are at full arm's length from the distasteful business of setting and raising their own salaries.

I have read all the four reports of the Advisory Group. Like most government reports, they get bulkier from last time to the next time. There are a few things about the field of executive remuneration that bother the Advisory Group. There are a few things about the work of the Advisory Group that bother me.

First, the Advisory Group's concerns as found in the most recent report. The group believes that the pension provisions open to federal executives are the most generous in Canada: Indeed, they are too generous. Then the group is rather disturbed that the "rat-

ing" or "appraisal" system is too soft.

That is, too many executives are annually rated as outstanding or superior or satisfactory: Too few are rated as merely adequate or "marginal".

The group is mildly worried that recent salary increases in the private sector are once again outpacing those in government. It is anxious that executive remuneration in the two sectors are kept close. It is even more worried that negotiated increases for highly qualified professional and administrative personnel in the public service who are excluded from the executive categories are bringing these people too close to the executives. It calls this development, "compression." It wants a clear advantage to go to and remain with the truly executive personnel who have all the awesome responsibilities.

What bothers me about the Advisory Group report is threefold. Firstly, despite all the genuflections to the principle of comparability between federal executive salaries and conditions and those of executives in business, the report never gives one any hard data on what executives on the private side make. Nor is there any data on their wastage, firings, demotions, or the conditions under which they separate.

Secondly, the Advisory Group never spells out its relationships with the Privy Council offices, the Treasury Board, the Public Service Commission and the Committee of Senior Officials. Not only does each of these government groups have a role in determining ratings and promotions, they seem to provide most of the data which the Advisory Group uses.

The Committee of Senior Officials consists of eight deputy-ministers. Their main responsibility seems to be to appraise and make recommendations regarding appointments, pay levels, and promotions of all those in the deputy-minister or equivalent category.

And the deputy-ministers are also the ones who appraise and recommend regarding most of the senior SX positions and performances. Further, the deputy-ministers are the ones who make the recommendations (and obviously they usually get their way) regarding the creation of new or more SX positions.

Thirdly, one can't help but fasten onto the concern of the Advisory Group regarding the rarity of firings of incompetents and ask why the group doesn't present some data and a more thorough appraisal of the issue.

Given only my press gallery "folklore" about the "ball-ups" and snafus in the federal administration, I choke on a performance chart for executive personnel which shows 97 per cent performing as either "fully satisfactory" or "superior" or "outstanding" and only three per cent classed as merely "acceptable" or "marginal."

To close (as we opened) on some statistics.

Five years ago the bill we paid as taxpayers for executive salaries in the federal government was just over \$11 million. In 1974 it was just under \$34 million.

## Menace in the Neighborhood

By GARY LAUTENS

There's a mad motorist loose on our roads, a woman driver who prowls the streets at night causing teenagers to have bumper collisions while driving their father's cars.

Her latest victim is my friend Ron's 17-year-old son.

The other evening Ron came home to discover his son waiting for him at the front door. It was about midnight, and the story he had to tell wasn't a pretty one.

Ron's son (and his date) had been driving along the street minding their own business, observing every safety regulation, and definitely not fooling around, when the car in front slammed to a stop. Just like that!

There was no warning, nor was there any reason for the abrupt manoeuvre.

Unfortunately, Ron's son couldn't stop in time and he piled Ron's car into the car in front. Damage was in the hundreds. Ron's car had to be towed away for repairs that will take a week, and it cost \$7 to get home by cab.

And all because of this woman mo-

torist who threw on her brakes without giving even a second's notice.

"This is too much to be a coincidence," I told Ron when he ran through all the sordid details.

"What do you mean?" he asked.

"I know approximately 185 fathers who let their teenaged sons borrow the family car on Saturday night," I revealed, "and at least 70 per cent of them have had the same experience."

"You're kidding," Ron gasped.

"Not at all. From what I've been able to piece together, there's a woman motorist loose who does nothing but drive up and down city streets after dark, throwing on her brakes to cause teenagers to dent the fenders of their fathers' cars and, if possible, cream their grillwork."

"Whether she's working on commission from an auto body shop, has something against teenagers, or is just a loony, I don't know. But that's her modus operandi."

"It doesn't seem possible," was my friend's immediate reaction.

"All right, was your son doing under 25 miles per hour when this woman in front of him threw on her brakes?"

"It just so happens my son glanced at the speedometer just a second before the crash and he was doing exactly 23 m.p.h.," Ron confirmed.

"Didn't your son have both hands on the wheel when the collision took place, and wasn't his girl friend on her own side of the front seat, practically right against the passenger door?"

"Why, yes. How did you know?"

"In every accident I've heard about involving a teenager in his father's car, and this woman driver who slams on her brakes, the details are invariably the same," I replied. "Tell me, when the police arrived at the scene, did they charge your son with following too close?"

"As a matter of fact, they did," Ron confessed.

"That clinches it," I said.

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## NATO MANOEUVRES

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — NATO exercises including troops from the United States and Turkey will be held in eastern Turkey and the Aegean Sea on Sept. 12-23, NATO officials said Monday.

They will be the first large-scale military manoeuvres by the Western alliance since Turkey put American military bases under Turkish command last month because of a U.S. arms embargo against it.

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Rieko in traction with leg fractures

## Baby Case Probe Set

Health Minister Dennis Cocke said Tuesday his department will investigate the case of four-month-old Rieko Parker released Saturday from 100 Mile House Hospital with three undiagnosed and untreated leg fractures.

Cocke said he will also refer the matter to the College of Physicians and Surgeons and urged it to make an investigation.

The baby was injured Fri-

day in a car accident near Clinton that claimed the life of her mother, Jean, a member of Vancouver's city police force.

The baby's father, Wayne, also was injured, but not seriously.

Rieko was taken to 100 Mile House Hospital and was released Saturday to her grandmother, Mrs. Vern Parker of Delta.

Mrs. Parker suspected the

baby was injured and had her admitted to hospital in New Westminster where it was determined the baby had two fractures of one leg and a single fracture of the other.

Dr. Howard Lynnes said he examined Rieko when she was admitted to 100 Mile House Hospital, but found "no clinical evidence of injuries" and did not have her X-rayed.

Health Minister Cocke said he found the situation incredible and was shocked by it.

## 'MORAL PERSUASION'

Saanich is going to use "moral persuasion" and a booklet of instructions in a drive to save trees on new construction sites.

Assistant parks administrator Gerry Chaster told the land, planning and housing committee Tuesday that developers often intend to preserve the trees but the trees die because of ignorance.

"They (developers) need some education on how to prepare trees before construction," Chaster said, adding the first step in preserving trees on construction sites is:

"Find the biggest limb you can and hit the cut operator over the head with it!"

"What you're saying is it's war on bulldozing George Washingtons," Noel observed.

Chaster said the root systems of trees are often destroyed when underground services are installed at new construction sites. He said developers often forget to have the trees adequately fed and irrigated during the months of construction.

Chaster said in Davis, Calif., where he worked before coming to Saanich, a sur-

vey had been made of all trees, some being categorized as landmark trees and others "worth-saving trees."

He said lists of the trees had been sent to all developers, architects and contractors in the area. This, coupled with an education program, had resulted in the saving of many trees.

The committee will recommend that staff prepare a booklet and make field checks, advising developers on the best procedures for preserving trees.

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## Anti-Crime Drive Setback

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Nanaimo — Lista; Primrose.

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image as a crime capital — has been burglarized.

Thieves broke into the private office of department director Laura Mosely Jackson and took about \$200 and two file cabinets containing personnel files and records of a city T-shirt sale, police said Tuesday.

The T-shirts — emblazoned with the word "Detroit," a red heart dotting the "i" — are part of a booster campaign promoting the city as a good place to live.

## Upgrade on Bombs

TORONTO (CP) — Faced with the ever-increasing sophistication of home-made bombs used for blackmail, terrorism or even as a misguided voice of social protest, police forces are having to upgrade the way they handle the devices.

Col. Malcolm Hogarth, a Canadian Forces expert, told the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police annual conference Tuesday that all the army's technology and experience is available to civilian police forces.

He was replying to association President Jack Gregory, chief of the Victoria police force, who said specially-trained bomb squads are "a luxury" only a few cities can afford.

After the police chiefs had seen a display of equipment the forces have, Chief Gregory said he was concerned the military might get out of the bomb-disposal business.

Col. Hogarth, however, said the military cannot afford to downplay this role, especially in view of the fact that Montreal is the host city for the 1976 Olympic Games.

The colonel, based in Ottawa, is section head of the forces' domestic operations, a job that includes, among

other things, overseeing ordnance explosive disposal (OED).

The RCMP are responsible for over-all Olympic security, but the military has been brought into the picture because of its experience with defusing or safely detonating explosive devices. Many ex-

plosive devices were discovered planted at or near the site of the 1972 Olympics in Germany.

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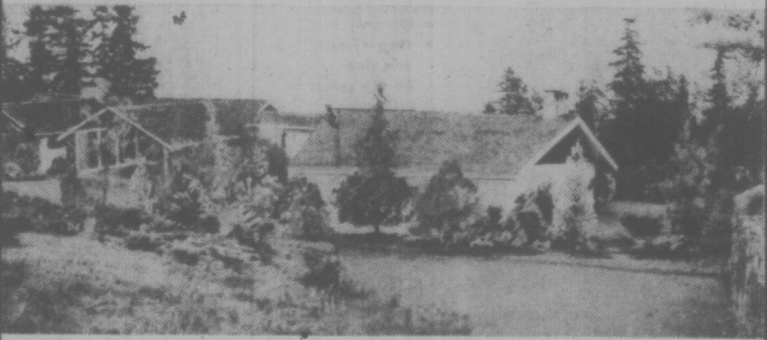
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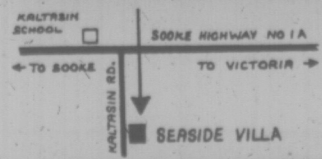
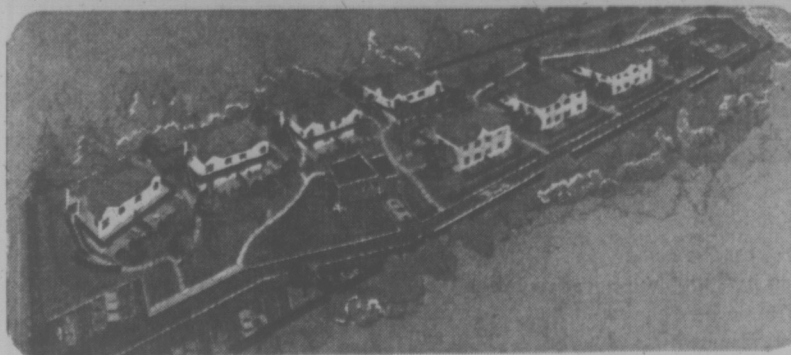
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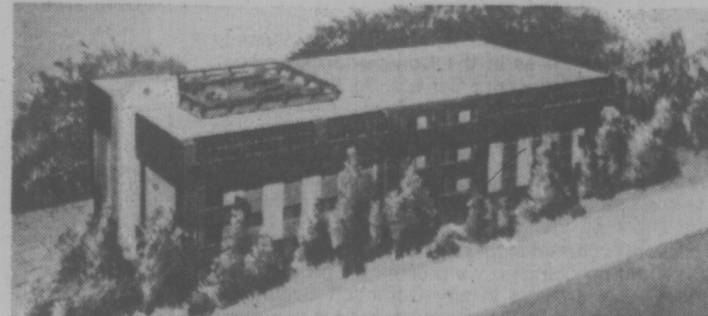
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## S. Korea Asks \$3B in Arms

SEOUL (WP) — South Korea wants to buy tanks, aircraft, submarines and other weapons from the United States in a massive \$3 billion program to significantly upgrade the country's military strength.

U.S. Defence Secretary James R. Schlesinger approves of the five-year military plan and has told the South Koreans he will do his best to help them, within constraints imposed by Congress, said sources close to a joint U.S.-Korean defence meeting in progress here.

Seoul defence experts reportedly told their American counterparts Tuesday that the modernization and equipment program is essential to meet a potential North Korean attack which could come as early as October this year — 30th anniversary of the founding of the North Korean Communist party. The South Koreans have asked Schlesinger for an undisclosed sum in military credits to buy American weaponry, and American investment and technological support for an

ambitious scheme to expand Seoul's defence industry, sources said.

The high-ranking, 11-member American delegation reportedly agreed that North Korean military aggression is a serious threat but questioned the immediacy of it as portrayed by the South Koreans. Both countries agreed on the need to build a strong ground army with heavy close air support.

Schlesinger again reassured Defence Minister Suh Jyong-chul of America's commitment to the defence of South Korea and promised no changes in the deployment of the 42,000 U.S. troops, sources said. The North Koreans have reacted to the Seoul conference with a vitriolic attack on Schlesinger, whom they call "the notorious warmonger accustomed to brandishing nuclear weapons." An article in Nodong Sinmun, official organ of North Korea's Labor (Communist) party, accuses Schlesinger of "nuclear blackmail" and says America is planning to unleash "an all-out war in Korea."

The U.S.-Korean security consultative meeting is being held behind closed doors, but sources portray Schlesinger as gratefully acceding to South Korean plans for a growing self-reliance in defence. He is said to feel Seoul's \$3 billion plan, to be raised by a special defence surtax, is a thoroughly worthy program. His attitude, say the

sources, has been to ask what South Korea requires of the United States and to stress his personal best endeavors in meeting those needs. The threat as perceived by defence contingents from both countries is North Korea's aggressive and unceasing ambition to take over the South by military means.

## Separatists Draw French Crackdown

PARIS (WP) — A growing crisis over separatist agitation in Corsica led Tuesday to the arrest of 10 members of an extremist movement on the Mediterranean island. They were charged with endangering the security of the French state.

The crackdown came as Prime Minister Jacques Chirac and other senior cabinet ministers attended the funeral of two gendarmes killed in a shoot-out five days ago with heavily armed members of the same movement, Action for the Rebirth of Corsica. The government is expected formally to outlaw the group today. But its leaders, claiming a following of several thousand, have already announced plans to go underground.

As though to underscore that the separatist phenomenon in Western Europe's most highly centralized nation is not confined to a single off-shore island, bombs exploded Tuesday in Rennes, the capital of Brittany, badly damaging the homes of the mayor and the local member of the French National Assembly. The attacks were believed to be the work of the Breton Liberation Front, which two weeks ago bombed a nuclear plant in the province.

A Gaullist party leader, Alexandre Sanguinetti, himself a Corsican, called for the immediate banning of all autonomist movements in France, whether Corsican, Breton, Basque, Alsatian or Occitan. His demand was seen by observers as a trial balloon by the government to test public reaction to stern measures. It appeared to reflect the increasing seriousness with which official circles viewed the spread of separatist sentiment in so many regions.

### Sexism Banned

SASKATOON (CP) — Sexist portions of high school home economics courses will be removed from the province's curriculum in the near future, a policy statement by the Saskatchewan department of education says.

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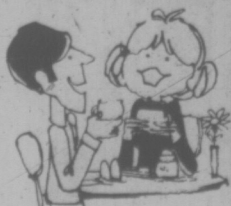
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Each 99¢

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Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

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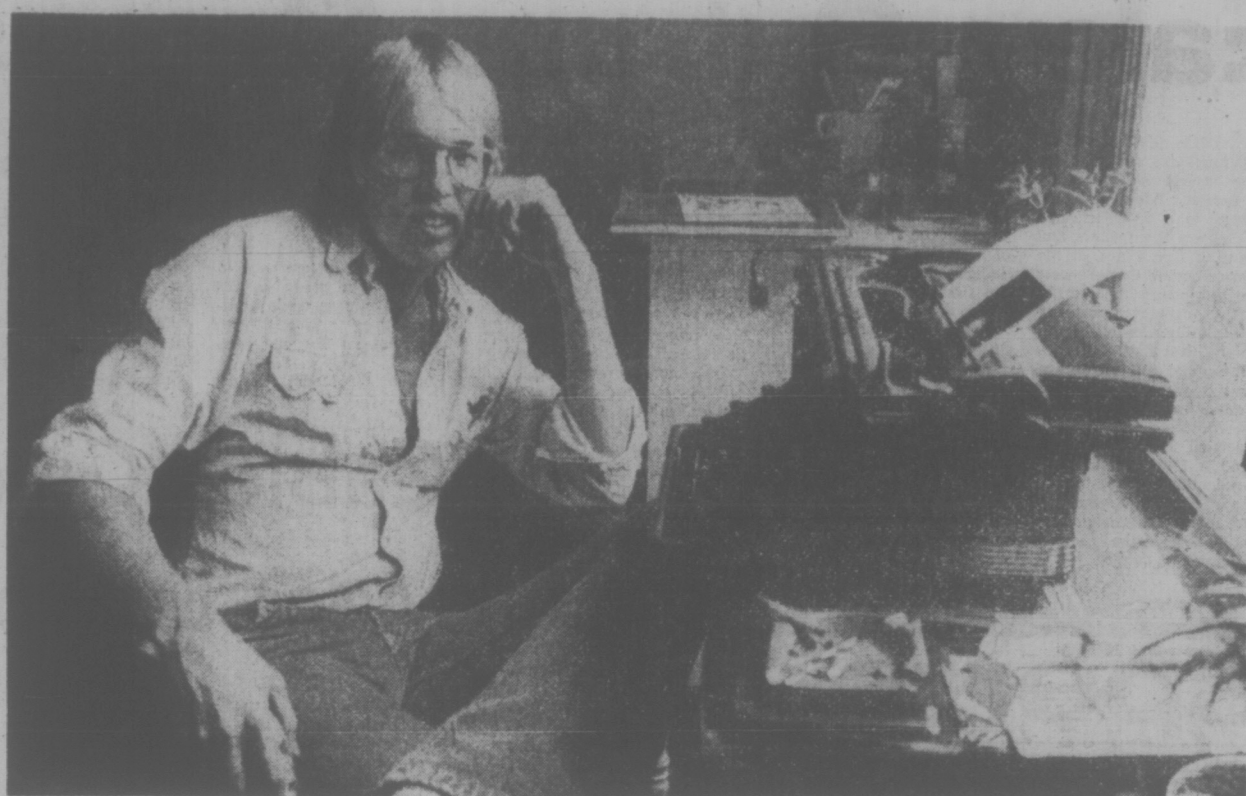
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Editor Ken Jones gets inspiration from inside the jail system

—John McKay photo

## Inside Straight Tries to Flush Out Fresh Ideas to Change Jail System

By DEREK SIDENIUS  
Times Staff

It's called the Inside Straight and it's the voice of the people at Wilkinson Road jail.

Produced by and for the inmates, the publication tells the way it is in jail from an inside, straight point of view, and offers suggestions for improvement in a changing corrections system.

It's a tiny voice that cries out "Hey, we've got ideas too" and is aimed as much at grabbing the attention of corrections officials as providing a news sheet for inmates to share their thoughts.

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Editor Ken Jones, a 24-year-old inmate at the minimum security community corrections centre, feels the publication has tremendous value as a morale booster and as a rehabilitative aid.

Prison director Hal McGillivray concurs but adds cautiously, "... pro-

vided it's used constructively."

Since last November three editions have been run off the institution's mimeograph machine. The fourth is in the works and should be out within a month. The press run averages between 300 and 400.

The articles include everything from dreamy fiction, poetry and comic cartoons, to commentaries on the harsh reality of prison life. Inmates do most of the writing, but outsiders are invited to contribute.

Although McGillivray and his staff peruse the articles before publication, there has been virtually no censorship. Jones finds this "quite surprising."

But that's more a testament to the inmates' sense of responsibility than it is to any laxity on the part of officials.

The official standard of acceptance is whether the articles are constructive. Says McGillivray, "A

publication such as this can do a lot of damage or it can do a lot of good.

"If it is used as a point of agitation then it's damaging; if it's used constructively as a means of informing the inmates, then it is a good vehicle for expression."

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Jones agrees. "We have certain guidelines. We can't knock individuals, for instance. And articles can't be all criticism without offering some sort of solution."

Jones calls himself a "constructive subversive."

"I knock the system because I feel it can be improved."

Born and raised in northern Alberta, Jones floated like tumbleweed across western Canada and the United States. He attended universities in Minnesota and California studying first graphic arts and then psychology. He's something of an artist

Now he wants to be a journalist.

He says he's contributed articles on a freelance basis to such publications as the Berkeley Barb and Newsweek. He sold a song to a religious music group for a \$1,000 last fall and feels his forte is writing.

"I wanted to find a place in the country where I could hermit and write," he says.

But the law caught up with him. He'd let a friend of his use his place to store 1,500 hits of LSD. There was a raid. Jones was arrested, charged and sentenced to a year.

So the Inside Straight is his first chance to prove his mettle. He joined the staff in February as a reporter and rose rapidly when one of the editors went over the wall and the second was transferred to the B.C. Penitentiary.

Now he's general factotum — editor, reporter, cartoonist, and typesetter. The biggest problems

he faces are inmate apathy and the transient nature of the prison population at Wilkie.

As most of the inmates are either on remand awaiting trial or short-termers, there is little chance of achieving stability or continuity in producing the Straight, Jones says.

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For that reason, he hopes to go to the two other Vancouver Island corrections centres at Jordan River and Snowden near Campbell River and encourage inmates to play a greater part in the publication.

"If we have one goal it is to make the people in the corrections department aware that inmates are intelligent, do have good ideas and want to have some influence in developing rehabilitation programs."

"It's about time we stood up and did something about it," said Jones.

By HOI-YIN DER  
Times Staff

Victoria bakeries are experiencing a bread bonanza since bakers went on strike last week at the Vancouver plant of Weston Bakeries Ltd.

Marilyn Anderson, supervisor of shipping and distributing at Fairfield Bakeries, said 1,100 loaves of white bread were produced Tuesday. The average last week was 600.

"Restaurants and grocery stores who had dealt with Weston are now dealing with us," she said.

Fairfield is keeping up with the demand... "but I'm not sure how much longer we can last at this pace."

"People have just gone bread crazy," said Don Hay, manager of Sidney Bakery Ltd.

He said production has risen from 2,000 to 5,000 loaves per day.

"People have been buying 10 to 20 loaves at a time," Hay said.

"On Monday a Victoria man came out here (Sidney) and bought 60 loaves."

Smaller retail bakeries also are much busier than usual.

Golden Sheaf Bakery, 730 Fort, has been selling 400 more loaves each day.

"But I think it will subside when people come to their senses," manager Donn Ewart said.

"At the moment, they're all panicking by buying massive amounts of bread and freezing it."

The exception is McDonald's Bread, whose employees are members of Teamsters Local 464.

A spokesman said the Teamsters are observing the Bakery and Confectionery Workers Union strike by not servicing any Victoria supermarkets, corner grocery stores or restaurants which had dealt with Weston Bakeries.

Manager John McDonald said McDonald's will maintain its current production level of 5,000 loaves of bread each hour.

"We used to ship bread to Mother Hubbard in Vancouver, but because they are locked out, we'll have enough for Victoria and other Vancouver Island communities," McDonald said.

A spokesman for the JFO said Weaver's arrest came after a year-long investigation of 10 pounds of hashish in Montreal Aug. 6. The drug had a street value of \$35,000.

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## MR. FREEZE PUT ON ICE

Macdonald's Consolidated Ltd. has withdrawn the Mr. Freeze ice confection because of possible contamination.

The move came after the federal health protection branch requested the product be withdrawn in B.C. and Alberta.

Macdonald's stopped distributing the confection on the advice of the manufacturer, Leaf Confections Ltd. of Toronto.

Mr. Freeze is available in many local stores, and most are expected to stop sales.

The confection is sold in plastic bags for freezing and comes in a variety of colors and flavors.

Tests undertaken in Vancouver showed a number of packages contained a visible mold growth that could be a potential health hazard. It has been suspected of causing four cases of fever and vomiting in children.

## LRB Hearing On Sept. 9 In Police Fight

A formal hearing of the Labor Relations Board will be held in Vancouver Sept. 9 to rule on a claim by the Victoria policemen's union that it has a collective agreement with the Victoria police board, and that the city of Victoria is bound by the agreement.

Clifford Watt, one of the lawyers representing the union, said today the hearing date was set at an informal meeting Tuesday conducted by Brian Williams, investigating officer for the LRB.

Union president Sgt. Patrick Braiden also attended the meeting, and the city of Victoria was represented by Vancouver lawyer Jack Giles.

"We had a fairly frank discussion of the issues involved in Mr. Williams' presence," said Watt.

The union requested the LRB's ruling after a settlement package proposed by the Victoria police board and accepted by the union membership was unanimously rejected by city council.

The union contends that it duly concluded a collective agreement with the police board, the body authorized under the Police Act to negotiate such an agreement, and

that the city is bound to honor it. Giles said today the city's opposition is based on a section of the act which states that the police board must not enter into any agreement to make expenditures which are not included in the board's budget estimates without the approval of city council.

"The proposed agreement already contemplates expenditures far in excess of anything provided for in the police board's budget," he said.

(No specific budget allocation was made for salary increases, and this item is traditionally provided for under the city's contingencies fund.)

Giles said the board could rule that there is no collective agreement in effect; that there is an agreement binding only on the police board; or that it is binding on both the board and the city.

Meanwhile, in the city's other current dispute involving its firefighters, there was no clarification of union action following a membership meeting Tuesday night.

Union local president Ross Cameron refused after the meeting to say whether firefighters had opted for a strike or to seek binding arbitration.

## 'Channels Only' Developer Told

Special red carpet treatment sought by a developer who wants to develop one of the most exclusive properties in Greater Victoria was rejected by Saanich on Tuesday.

G. S. Bains, president of Gordon Head Developments, through design consultant G. W. Bentham, asked council to visit 2282 Arbutus Drive and discuss the development of what he called Arbutus Cove Gardens on the nine acre site.

Bains' company has owned the property for some time and in May listed it for sale at \$1,350,000 with Block Bros. Realty.

The property, often referred

to as the Ker property, was formerly owned by retired city businessman R. H. B. Ker, who now lives at 3205 Exeter. He built a 4,000 square foot house there in 1962, selling it about eight years ago. The grounds are outstanding for their landscaping, 670 feet of waterfront and a wattle fence imported from England.

Ald. Bill Campbell, chairman of the lands, planning and housing committee, said Tuesday he had no intention of deviating from the normal process of development applications.

"They must come to us first with a definite proposal," Campbell said, adding Bains must proceed through proper channels.

Ald. Mary Castillo said she had been in the mayor's office and heard Mayor Ed Lum react the same way after receiving a call regarding a visit to the Arbutus Drive site.

Acting municipal planner Gil Laurensen said the developer had been in touch with his department and had suggested two proposals for the site.

The first was a sort of "village green" of about 12 homes, the latest included some apartment development.

Bains' invitation will not be accepted although Ald. Joe Bourque observed a meeting at the site would have given neighboring residents an opportunity to hear what is being proposed for the area, rather than having the inconvenience of attending a public hearing in the municipal hall.

## Pollen Meets Chamber

Directors of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, the organization which Mayor Peter Pollen has termed the "flat earth society," had a luncheon meeting with Pollen and members of Victoria city council at the Union Club on Tuesday.

But no earth-flattening matters were discussed, apparently.

Chamber president Jack Hutchins said today it was basically a "get-acquainted" meeting, an informal opportunity for the new board of directors who took office in July to meet council members.

Pollen said the meeting was "very nice" but didn't accomplish anything of significance.

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They remembered the good times over a meal of spare-

## Hash Seized, Man Charged

A 28-year-old man was charged in Victoria provincial court today with importing cannabis resin (hashish) into Canada earlier this month.

Kevin Ian Weaver of 1743 Townley was arrested downtown Tuesday and is the first person charged with a major drug offence by the Vancouver Island Joint Forces Operation, which went into operation here July 1.

Judge Fred Green ordered a no-publication ban on this morning's court proceedings at the request of defence lawyer Peter Freeman.

The judge set bail for Weaver at \$3,000 with one surety and remanded him to Sept. 3

for election of trial method and plea.

Weaver is charged with importing hashish into Canada between Aug. 4 to 12 and with possession of hashish for the purposes of trafficking on Aug. 10.

A spokesman for the JFO said Weaver's arrest came after a year-long investigation of 10 pounds of hashish in Montreal Aug. 6. The drug had a street value of \$35,000.

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## Singapore Sling Farewell

By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Staff

This was their "last hurrah," they conceded. The two old soldiers sat in the Princess Mary Restaurant Tuesday remembering the day that they and 68 others sailed away from Victoria in the Princess Mary to Vancouver on Aug. 25, 1914.

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ribs and sauerkraut, followed by apple pie. They toasted themselves and their old comrades, Armstrong with a Singapore Sling, and Shaw, with a beer.

They remembered their old colonel, "Dinkie" Morrison of Ottawa.

"He was an old lady in a fawn raincoat," said Armstrong.

"He was short and pompous... but had plenty of guts," Shaw countered.

Armstrong recalled how he'd save the rum rations of his teetotal gun crew, keeping them in his water flask and topping it off with water.

"Ours was the most popular gun pit in France," he chuckled.

Both of them studied a yellowing souvenir, produced in 1917 by the Lady Douglas Chapter, Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire. The IODE women had pinned sprigs of heather on them and their buddies as they marched off to war.

Except for the second line, a verse of a poem in the souvenir seemed to sum up the whole story:

"Few are left that wore the heather  
Such a brief short time ago;  
But, that they fought true, together,  
Holding honor high, we know."



OLD SOLDIERS J. B. Armstrong, left, and W. B. Shaw remember the old days when they and their buddies sailed off to war in the Princess Mary. (Bill Halkett photo)

## Max Low on Holidays





PACKING PLENTIFUL SUPPLY of practice balls as he continues preparation for Canadian junior golf tournament is Mark Olson, an 18-year-old from Winnipeg who is one

## Sandown Horse Players Move Into 'Exotic' Era

Call it "exotic wagering" or call it what you will, but Sandown Park is going to have something brand new for the B.C. horse player when thoroughbred racing returns there this fall.

Every race on every day for the 16 days of the meeting beginning on Oct. 17 and closing on Nov. 11 will be an Exactor or a Quinella race. Each program will open with an Exactor (pick the first and second horse in that order) and follow with quinellas (the first and second horse in whatever order) in all other races until the final race on the program which will be an Exactor. This is in addition to win, place and show.

It is a novel approach by the Capital City Turf Club which will operate the meeting and, if not exactly new, is a first for B.C. in the thoroughbred field. How popular it will be remains to be seen, but officials are hopeful that it will be accepted by the bettors. In that regard additional betting machines are being secured to handle this form of wagering and it is estimated that the handle should jump between 25 and 33 per cent simply because of the innovation, the extra machines, and a change in the system of payouts.

This was revealed at a media luncheon Tuesday at which time officials for the meeting were introduced. And it is quite obvious that the CCTC, in its initial endeavour to return thoroughbred racing to Sandown, is going first-class in the presentation.

Aubrey Davies, assistant racing secretary at Exhibition Park in Vancouver, will be the racing secretary; Harry Filion, director of Public Relations for the B.C. Jockey Club, will occupy a similar post at Sandown; "Spec" Simpson will be paddock judge and identifier; D. W. F. Dunn and possibly Tom Foll will be B.C. Racing Commission representatives, and Doug Mitten, mutual operations manager at Ex-Park, will direct that operation at Sandown.

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Mitten feels that Sandown, under its improved facilities, which have been designed to make things easier for the bettor as well as providing more comfortable surroundings for all patrons, "has the capability of a daily mutual handle of between \$150 - \$160,000."

This would be considerably higher than the previous high daily average for Sandown of \$116,000 achieved in 1967. But Filion, who has been at every meeting held at Sandown, feels this should be no problem as wagering is up all over, and he sees no reason the pattern shouldn't be repeated here.

In 1967, Ex-Park, for instance, had a daily average of just over \$300,000. Last year it was \$664,193 which was up 20 per cent over 1973 and this year, according to the latest figures it is \$720,000, an increase of 17 per cent over 1974.

So all signs say go.

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## Esks Have Something to Prove

EDMONTON (CP) — Coach Eagle Keys of British Columbia Lions said Tuesday night he will start his number-one quarterback, Don Moorhead, in tonight's Western Football Conference game against Edmonton Eskimos, but left room to change his mind.

"Peter Liske has been working out three or four days," he said.

The concern over British Columbia's quarterbacks began a few weeks ago when all three — Liske, Moorhead and Canadian Eric Guthrie — came down with injuries.

Guthrie almost pulled off a surprise victory when he went the way in Edmonton's

27-24 triumph in their previous encounter, but he probably will be restricted to a punting role tonight because he has worked even less than Liske recently.

Apart from the injuries, times are tough for the Lions, who have won only one of five games and are alone in the WFC basement. But Edmonton coach Ray Jauch is aware that B.C.'s only victory came against Saskatchewan Roughriders in Regina when the Riders were undefeated.

The Eskimos make it clear they have something to prove. Players and coaches all realize they were inept and fortunate to win at Vancouver a

few weeks ago, in B.C.'s last game.

A 13-day layoff has helped the Lions get their walking wounded back in shape for the contest, to be televised on the CBC western network.

But the CCTC has thought of that too. Part of the old tea room at Sandown is being made into a "turf club". How about that!

B.C. also is worried over the condition of Jim Young's ankle. If he can't operate, Ross Clarkson could be put to work. Jackson and Barry Houlihan were Canadians added to the club this week.

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# Ealey Outruns Stamps

WINNIPEG (CP) — Chuck Ealey found his running legs in the second half Tuesday and carried Winnipeg Blue Bombers to a 25-22 triumph over Calgary Stampeders and a share of first place in the Western Football Conference.

The Stampeders, behind the powerful running performance of Willie Burden, dominated the first half. But they failed to take full advantage of their scoring opportunities and came away with only a 14-9 lead.

A blocked punt by John Helton and a 12-yard touchdown pass reception by Rick Galbos made it 21-9 in the opening minute of the third quarter before Ealey began running the Stampeders ragged.

The veteran quarterback, given the starting assignment after missing almost two complete games with an injured toe, scrambled for 76 of his 82 yards in the second half, most of it outside. With the Calgary defence then forced to loosen up, running backs Jay Washington and Richard Crump found enough room to pick up 84 and 71 yards, respectively.

With that balanced running attack, the Bombers stormed back for two second-half touchdowns and the game-winning field goal by Bernie Ruoff.

The win gave Winnipeg eight points, the same as Saskatchewan Roughriders. Calgary, with six points, remains tied for third spot with Ed-

monton Eskimos. The Eskimos meet B.C. Lions tonight in Edmonton.

"The bootlegging by Ealey had us running around in circles and made their inside game work," Calgary coach Jim Wood said after the Stampeders' second straight loss to the Bombers.

Winnipeg coach Bud Riley said Ealey's outside running "had them scared to death" and there's no way they can cover both the inside and outside.

First-down runs by Ealey led to both Winnipeg touchdowns in the third quarter. He carried four times for 38 yards in the two drives that ended with an eight-yard touchdown pass to Bob Larose at 6:31 and Crump's seven-yard run at 14:10.

Joe Pisarcik completed just 10 of 25 pass attempts and threw two key interceptions that led to valuable Winnipeg points. Brian Herosian picked off one pass at the Calgary 18-yard line and two plays later Crump went over to give Winnipeg a 22-21 lead at the end of three quarters.

With the score tied in the final quarter, Pisarcik threw right into the hands of Bob Toogood at Calgary's 37-yard line with less than three minutes remaining. Three plays later Ruoff booted the winning 33-yard field goal at 14:12.

Jay Washington got Winnipeg's other touchdown in the final minute of the opening half on a three-yard run after Ealey had completed his first pass of the game, a 72-yard strike to Mark McDonald.

Ruoff added a convert and a second-quarter field goal.

### FOOTBALL FIGURES

WESTERN CONFERENCE	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Saskatchewan	6	4	2	1	28
Winnipeg	6	4	2	1	28
Edmonton	6	3	3	0	18
Calgary	6	3	3	0	18
B.C. Lions	6	1	4	1	6

EASTERN CONFERENCE	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Montreal	5	3	2	0	18
Ottawa	5	3	2	0	18
Toronto	5	3	2	0	18
Hamilton	5	1	4	0	6

Next games: Tonight—B.C. at Edmonton; Toronto at Montreal.

CALGARY 22, WINNIPEG 25

First quarter—Calgary, touchdown, Burden from one yard (McFall convert) 5:56

Second quarter—Calgary, single, McFall, 36 yards 2:37

Calgary, field goal, McFall, 47 yards 7:32

Calgary, field goal, Ruoff, 40 yards 9:01

Calgary, field goal, McFall, 24 yards 10:19

Winnipeg, touchdown, Washington, three-yard run 14:05

Third quarter—Calgary, touchdown, Galbos, 12-yard pass from Pisarcik (McFall convert) 1:21

Winnipeg, touchdown, Larose, eight-yard pass from Ealey (Ruoff convert) 8:51

Winnipeg, touchdown, Crump, seven-yard run 14:10

Fourth quarter—Calgary, single, McFall, 32 yards 13:12

Winnipeg, field goal, Ruoff, 33 yards 13:12

Calgary 14-9, Winnipeg 25-22

Cal.

First downs 17-11

Yards rushing 237-99

Yards passing 69-99

Net offense 336-108

21-15

Passes made-failed 4-2

Interceptions 2-1

Punts-average 44-43

Punt returns-Yards 5-20

10-23

Penalties-Yards 4-4

Net offense is yards passing plus yards rushing minus team losses.

INDIVIDUAL

Rushing—Calgary, Burden 30-171, Lintner 2-14, Winnipeg 10-111, Lintner 2-14, Winnipeg 10-111

Receiving—Calgary, Galbos 1-41, T. Forzani 2-23, Winnipeg, McDonald 1-72, Larose 2-20.

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DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

## Junior Champion Plans to Shoot 'My Own Game'

By ERNIE FEDORUK  
Times Staff

Scoring that seemed insignificant Tuesday became all-important today when 180 young men set out after the Canadian junior golf championship.

Most took their final practice licks Tuesday, but few cared to keep an actual score at Gorge Vale.

Jim Harrison was one. The

six-foot-three defending champion from Islington, Ont., confessed he didn't keep score "because it doesn't mean a thing in practice."

The polite easterner didn't think Tuesday's strokes would mean much today, when he hoped "to go out and shoot my own game" in a bid to retain the Pepsi Cola Trophy for a second straight year.

But some did keep a record of their strokes Tuesday. British Columbia champion Jim Gossard and Winnipeg's Matt Pleschuk came up with 71s to match Gorge Vale's par.

They happened to be among the best scores recorded on a course further dampened by more rain.

Harold Nassey and Brian Christie, other members of the B.C. interprovincial team, came in with 73s while Nanaimo's Sandy Harper posted a 76.

Poleschuk's teammates on the Manitoba squad — Bill Parker, Neil Okumura and Darrel McDonald, also scored in the 70s. The Manitoba scoring and reputation seemed to establish the Prairie province as one of the strong favorites to win the team championship.

The interprovincial title will be decided in the first two rounds of the 72-hole tournament.

Yves Tremblay of Sorel, one of the holdovers from Quebec team that won the team trophy last year, "definitely" figures Manitoba to be the team to beat.

Harper is another who feels Manitoba has a strong team, "along with B.C., of course."

Like the majority of juniors, however, Harper avoided placing too much emphasis on yesterday's strokes and yesterday's reputation.

"What counts," he said wisely, "are the strokes you take in the tournament."

That's why the serious counting started this morning.

## bill walker

In that regard the CCTC has had an excellent response from the horsemen. "We have had over 150 applications already for stall space," said George Harknett, "and will have no trouble filling. Others will van over from the mainland."

It was the feeling of Harknett and Ed Popham, both owners, and also Davies, that the class of horse at Sandown will be at least the equal to and probably much better than in former years. "I have had inquiries from Edmonton and Winnipeg," Davies revealed.

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Meanwhile, the contract has been let for improvements to the track, mainly the grandstand area as the stables are in good shape. The budget is \$30,000 and will include among sundry repair items a completely covered walkway to the paddock area from the grandstand and also roofing over the uncovered portion of the stand. It is hoped to have the refurbishing complete by Oct. 1 at the latest.

Races will be limited to eight starters as there are only eight wagering positions available. There will be the usual handicaps for the top runners, a derby, an endurance series which will run through the meeting and it is hoped to have a futurity. There will be eight races on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and nine on Saturday.

At least 12 of the jockeys currently at Ex-Park have signified their intention of riding here, headed by last Sunday's winner of the Longacres Mile, Alan Cuthbertson, who rode Jim to victory at Seattle.

Purses at the start will be \$500 minimum but that will increase depending on the mutual play. First post each racing day will be 1 p.m.

Problems? None at the moment, but as Filion said, glancing out the window at the misty stuff surrounding the Royal Oak Inn, "I'm just glad we're not starting today."

But the CCTC has thought of that too. Part of the old tea room at Sandown is being made into a "turf club". How about that!

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## QUICK CRICKET CENTURY

CHELMSFORD, England (Reuter)—Robin Hobbs of Essex hit the fastest century of the English cricket season while scoring 100 in only 44 minutes against the Australian touring team Tuesday.

But his whirlwind innings, which included six sixes and 12 fours, could not prevent the Australians from winning by 98 runs—a

morale-boosting performance with the fourth and final test against England only two days away.

Hobbs' century is thought to be the fastest since Percy Fender's 35-minute century in 1920 that still stands as a world record.

The previous fastest hundred this season was made in 58 minutes by Keith Boyce of Essex on the same Chelmsford ground.

Burden scored one touchdown for Calgary and Rick Galbos got the other. Cyril McFall added two singles, two converts and a pair of field goals.

Calgary was impressive offensively and defensively in the first half, piling up 203 yards net offense while limiting Winnipeg to just 96, with 72 of that on the one pass play.

Burden, the leading rusher

in Canadian football this season, carried 18 times for 98 yards. He finished with 30 carries for 171 yards.

Winnipeg finished with 336 yards total offense, 237 yards passing and 17 first downs. Calgary had 313 yards total offense, 200 yards rushing and 18 first downs.

Burden was easily the top individual gaining more than 100 yards rushing for the fifth consecutive game.

## Cables Give Macs Lesson

NEW WESTMINSTER — Victoria McDonalds discovered Tuesday just how difficult the road to the Minto Cup playoffs will be.

Their obstacle will be a talented Burnaby Cablevision team which beat them 19-13 in the opener of their best-of-seven Western Canada Junior Lacrosse League final.

Second game of the series will be Thursday at Esquimalt Sports Centre. Winner of the playoff will meet the Ontario Lacrosse Association champion for the Minto Cup.

The well-rested Burnaby club, which eliminated New Westminster in its semi-final Aug. 19, had no major problems with the Bakers, who only finished their semi-final with Richmond on Sunday.

The mainline club, which finished first in the regular season by a comfortable margin over the Bakers, chased Victoria's starting goalie Al Radley out of the game midway through the second period.

Mickey Michaux replaced Radley but was no more fortunate against the hard-running Cables.

Kelly McLenachen topped Burnaby with four goals. Dan Perrault, Matt Aitken, Dan Wilson, Ray Mattinson, Eric Cowieson, Mike Holden and

Harley Olson had two goals apiece while Bill Kirkland scored once.

Kevin Alexander scored three times for the losers while Norm Baker and Gerry Cadwallader had two goals each. Bob Cool, Dave Lowden, Ken King, Charlie Randall, Steve Hepburn and Leigh Hegan added singles.

## Vancouver Players To Join Hall

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three retired players from the Vancouver area are among 10 box and field lacrosse players and game builders selected for induction to the Canadian Lacrosse Hall of Fame at New Westminster Oct. 3.

Bob Bradford, John Douglas and Jack Byford played for Vancouver-area teams, Douglas scoring a record 64 goals in his rookie year with Norvans.

Others selected are box lacrosse players Walter Joseph Murphy, Donald Campbell of Owen Sound, Ont., field player Charles Connell and builders Lou Moro, Val Roche, Fred Magnone and Herb Armstrong of Brampton, Ont.

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### Angler Documents Declining Cowichan Trout

Maurice Wrixon is not the only fisherman with years of experience on the Cowichan River to notice a drastic decline in success with each passing year.

Maurice's complaints were aired in this space before I left on holidays and a massive letter from D. H. Gaunt of Cowichan Bay was waiting in my mail-box when I returned.

Gaunt has fished the Cowichan for about 42 years and has kept a careful record of his catches since 1933.

"I wish to confirm that everything regarding the poor fishing in the river which Mr. Wrixon reported to you is absolutely true," writes Gaunt. "I would also say that the river is not 'gradually deteriorating' but very rapidly deteriorating to the extent that in a few years there will not be any trout at all in the river. . . fly fishing for trout will be a fond memory and past history unless something is done drastically and quickly."

The records Gaunt kept show a steady decrease in both cutthroat and rainbow catches from a peak around 1945 of 200 rainbow and 43 cuts — despite a steadily accumulating experience fishing the river with a wet fly.

"The enclosed records will give you an idea of how badly the trout fishing in the Cowichan has fallen off in recent years, especially in the last eight years or so, and also shows how the once-plentiful rainbows and cutthroat have disappeared."

"You will note the first year I caught a brown trout was 1944 — before that they were non-existent."

Gaunt's first brown, one of 10 he caught that year, was among the first recorded landings of that species after their introduction to the system.

As he points out, the brown trout for a time compensated for the declining rainbow and cutthroat stocks. However, his record of brown trout catches peaks at 105 in 1959 and shows a steady and accelerating decline up to the present.

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Gaunt supports many of the remedial measures suggested by Wrixon, such as instituting a fly-fishing only rule above Skutz Falls, a ban on night fishing and a step-up of enforcement by the fish and wildlife branch.

In regard to the latter suggestion, Gaunt says he has only "been checked for a licence twice in my 42 years of fishing the Cowichan River."

In addition to the fly-fishing-only rule, Gaunt suggests trout fishing should be only allowed during a few months of the summer and late spring.

And he had one complaint which wasn't touched on in the column I devoted to Wrixon's comments.

"The whole area two miles above Skutz Falls has been utterly ruined the last year or two," says Gaunt. This particular area has been logged right up to the riverbank, leaving a "scene of abominable desolation like a battlefield."

This coupled with runoff from development of a sewer at Lake Cowichan, the steadily mounting problem of housing development along most of the river and an increasing angling pressure can't be helping the fishing.

"I have read in the fishing magazines that most of the good rivers in Washington, Oregon and California are regularly restocked, which explains why the fly fishing for trout is far better down there than it is here in spite of the vast numbers of anglers."

"It used to be the other way around."

"So why not restock the Cowichan River?"

Why not, indeed?

Perhaps the provincial government, instead of cutting back the fish and wildlife budget by about 13 per cent like they did this year, should invest a little more money in this direction in the future.

It'll pay far greater dividends in the final analysis than the over \$1 million they've spent so far in acquiring and outfitting two ships for the B.C. Steamship Company.

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**NIBBLES:** I've got two copies of the new hunting regulations and the provincial headquarters of the fish and wildlife branch even has a copy or two. . . But don't expect to pick one up at your local outlet until Thursday or Friday. . . Printing press problems and a miscalculation on how long it would take to print the 50-page booklet have caused the delay. . . Meanwhile, the archery-only season for deer, black bear and grouse opened last Saturday and shotguns can take to the field this Saturday for grouse on Vancouver Island. . . Hopefully, the printing fiasco won't recur next year.



DAVE RUTHOWSKY  
... hurls three hitter

### HOGARTH SELECTED AS COLWOOD PRO

Royal Colwood Golf Club will have a new professional on Oct. 1.

Bob Hogarth, a former assistant now employed at Royal Montreal, has been named to succeed his former boss, Bill Court.

Court announced earlier this year that he is resigning from a post he has held for the past 25 years.

Hogarth, who will be 29 on Sept. 5, served as Court's assistant from 1968 to 1970 before moving to Montreal to work for former Victorian Pat Fletcher.

### Deadline Altered

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Hockey League has extended by almost six weeks its deadline for confirmation of a tour this winter by two top teams from the Soviet Union's major league.

NHL president Clarence Campbell says the league must have confirmation "before Oct. 1 without a doubt" for the eight-game tour by Central Army and Soviet Wings.

Campbell said NHL representatives talked to their Soviet counterparts last week in more discussions leading to the series that will see the two Soviet clubs play four games each against NHL teams in their respective home rinks.

Tax problems in the United States apparently are the only remaining obstacles to the series that will start with Central Army playing the Rangers in New York Dec. 27 or 28 and the Canadiens in Montreal Dec. 31.

# Bates to Meet an Old Foe

OSHAWA — Victoria Bates will likely encounter an old foe this afternoon at the Canadian senior "A" men's softball championships.

The Victoria nemesis is Oshawa Tony's pitcher Peter Landers who is expected to start today against Bates in a battle of the only two unbeaten teams in the Red Division.

Bates aren't likely to have forgotten Landers. The husky left-hander beat them twice in last year's tournament in Victoria, including a 2-1 decision in the final.

Stan Kern, who has won twice in this year's tournament, is expected to start for Victoria.

Dave Ruthowsky pitched for Bates Tuesday as he allowed only three singles to spark Bates to a 3-0 triumph over Northwest Territories.

The win was the fourth straight for Victoria, Oshawa, which trimmed the Yukon 8-0, and Nova Scotia 1-0, is unbeaten in three outings.

Bates opened their scoring with one run in the first inning. Mike Taaffe led off with a walk, went to second on a sacrifice by Carl Walker then third on a passed ball and scored on an error.

Victoria upped the count to 2-0 in the fourth inning when Ken Bates singled, advanced to second on a Harvey Stevenson sacrifice and scored on a single by Bobby Holness.

The final Bates run came in the seventh inning. Randy Benn led off with a single,

made it to second on a sacrifice by James and was tripled home by Ruthowsky.

In another contest, Pat Kelly tossed a no-hitter to lead Newfoundland to a 3-0 victory over Saskatchewan.

In Blue Division play today,

Alberta moved into a second-place tie with Quebec with a 7-1 decision over New Brunswick.

Alberta and Quebec each have three wins and one loss. The defeat for New Brunswick was its third and elimin-

ated the team from the playoffs.

Round-robin play continues today and Thursday afternoon. On Thursday evening the top two clubs from each division start the double-knockout playoffs.

## Bruins Trying To Hold Orr

TORONTO (CP) — Alan Eagleson and Boston Bruins managing director Harry Sinden were meeting here today in an effort to work out an agreement that will prevent Bobby Orr from jumping to Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Association.

Eagleson, Orr's representative in the multi-million dollar negotiations, said he would meet Sinden in an effort to iron out the problem of a contract.

WHA executive chairman Ben Hatskin said Tuesday the league had discussed the Orr situation at a meeting.

"The league discussed Orr today at the trustees meeting," said Hatskin. "Belisle (Saints' president Wayne Belisle) assures us the offer is concrete. I don't think this problem is a matter of money, because it can be raised."

Meanwhile, National Hockey League president Clarence

Campbell has denied a report in the Boston Herald-American that the league will contribute to keep Orr in Boston. "The league has not made any gestures or overtures of any kind in this affair," Campbell said.

The WHA agreed Tuesday on a format of payments that will be necessary in securing Orr's services. The Minnesota contract calls for \$6.5 million spread out over five years, as opposed to the Boston deal that calls for \$5 million over a 10-year period.

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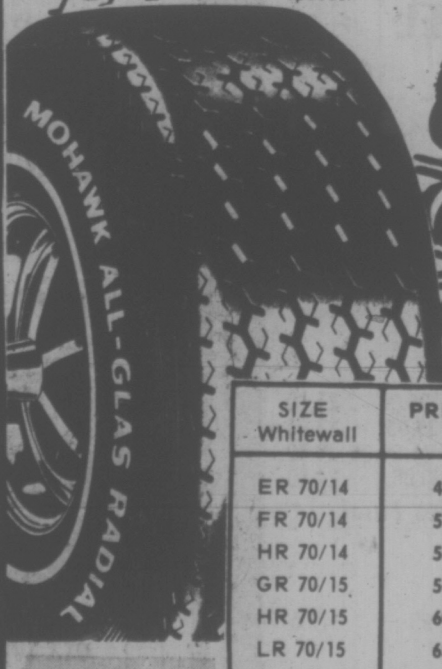
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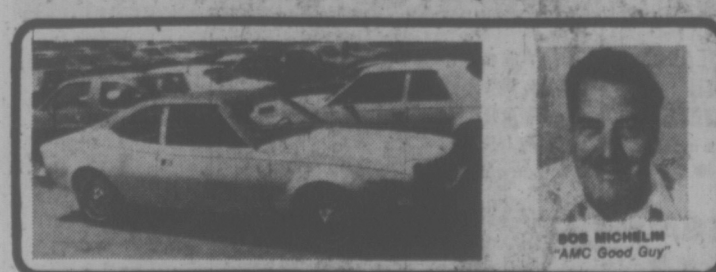
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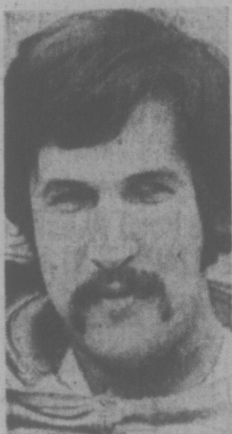
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# Rocks Rely on Speed and Goalies



GEORGE GROVER

Look at it any way you want but the Western Lacrosse Association final still boils down to one question: Will Victoria Shamrocks be able to run against Vancouver Burrards?

Listen to the respective coaches and you get a mixed reaction.

Vancouver coach Ross McDonald allows his team "can't run with them (Shamrocks)" but should be able to use their aggressive checking to slow down the Irish.

Archie Browning, the Victoria leader, figures he has too many good runners for the Burrards to take the speed game away from the Rocks.

First test for the two clubs comes tonight when they open

the best-of-seven series in Memorial Arena. The second game will be Thursday in Richmond, where the Burrards will play all their home games.

Winner of the series will meet the Ontario Lacrosse Association champion for the Mann Cup with the best-of-three playoff starting Sept. 6. McDonald presents a strong argument for his club's chances. Against New Westminster in the semi-finals, the Burrards employed plenty of muscle and easily beat the Salmonbellies 3-1 in the best-of-five affair.

Most of the muscle comes from Ward Sanderson, Mel Brown, Mike Smith and Dennis Quigley. But with Bill Rawson, Ron Pinder, Bob Salt and Gord Frederickson, the

Burrards also have loads of scoring power. Browning's case for the Shamrocks, however, is certainly no weaker.

He has 10 players who had 20 or more goals during the regular season and plenty of speed with Mike Walsh, Dennis Somner, Ron MacNeil,

## LEAFS WANT FERGUSON TO AID KELLY

TORONTO (CP) — John Ferguson, former national Hockey League forward, may be the one Toronto Maple Leaf president Harold Ballard has in mind to become the Leafs assistant coach.

Ballard said Tuesday he hopes negotiations, already under way, will secure the ex-Montreal Canadian for this season. He would back up head coach Red Kelly.

"Fergie is the type of guy we need here," said Ballard. "Red isn't forceful enough and is easy going. Fergie won't take flak from anyone. He'd punch them right in the face."

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# No-Hitter by Wilkin Snaps Ingraham Skein

It took a no-hit game to finally end Ingraham Hotel's 31-game unbeaten streak.

Barry Wilkin allowed only one walk as he pitched Seaboard Construction to a 5-0 win over Ingraham Tuesday night at Central Park.

Victory tied the best-of-three Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League final at 1-1. The deciding game will be played Thursday at Central Park.

Wilkin, who drove in one run and scored once, got all the offence he needed in the second inning when Seaboard capitalized on two Ingraham Hotel errors to score twice.

That helped to ruin Ingraham's streak which extended back to June 24 when the team lost 4-0 to Nanaimo. The only blemish on its record over the next 31 games was a 2-2 tie with Seaboard on Monday night.

In the Senior Women's League, CJVI Vicettes took a 6-2 decision over Stockers in the opening game of their best-of-three final.

## Burnaby Duo Advance To Semis

NOTTINGHAM, England (Reuter) — East Germany's hopes of making a clean sweep at the men's elite world rowing championships suffered a setback when their champion-coxed fours were beaten convincingly by the Soviet Union in the opening heat at Holme Pierrepont Tuesday.

The world champions from Dresden had no answer to the effortless power of the Lenin-grad four, strengthened by the world coxed pair champions, Vladimir Yeshinov and Nikolai Ivanov, and the Russians cruised to victory.

The best Canadian performance was in the second heat of the coxless pairs as Sandy Manson and Bob Bergen of the Burnaby Lake Rowing Club turned in a time of 7:22.33 to finish second in the event behind A. Shusarski and J. Broniec of Poland with 7:19.41. The Canadian pair move on to the semi-finals of the event.

## Bowling Contest Opens Saturday

Lawn bowlers start Saturday at the Canadian Pacific greens in the annual men's doubles competition for the Yarrow Cup. The tournament will end Monday.

Saturday's draw:

9 a.m.—Syd Smith (CP) vs. E. Briley (OB); D. Stewart (CP) vs. D. Miller (V); R. Mercer (OB) vs. B. Bennett (VW); Ed. Bromley (CP) vs. K. Harper (V); L. Hume (CP) vs. A. Larson (V); W. S. Lang (OB) vs. Ed. Hodgkinson (V); C. Wallis (OB) vs. F. Sallis (VW); W. Penner (CP) vs. W. Cruickshank (VW).

1 p.m.—J. Gavin (N) vs. A. Gilstein (V); C. Waller (OB) vs. A. Alardice (V); R. Mercer (OB) vs. B. Lund (V); G. MacDonald (OB) vs. C. Rieck (VW); G. Ingram (CP) vs. G. Sage (B); G. Sind (OB) vs. B. Findlay (V); M. Russell (CP) vs. E. Wakefield (VW); J. Wise (OB) vs. M. Brock (V).

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The Victoria pair downed previously unbeaten Ontario 2-0 to boost their record to 3-2 for five rounds.

The final two rounds were rained out and will be played today.

George Boxwell of Ontario and Bruce Matheson of Vancouver remained unbeaten in the singles after five rounds while Nova Scotia and Ontario

were undefeated in the rinks event.

In women's action, Dorothy Foreman of Vancouver continues to lead the singles with a 5-1 record. Manitoba and Quebec are tied for the lead in pairs and Ontario is first in the triples.

## PARSEGHIAN QUILTS

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame halfback Mik Parseghian, son of the former Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian, has quit football because of aggravated back problems.

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Mr. Dennett died after a long battle with cancer. Only last week he was inducted as a member of the Sports Hall of Fame at the Canadian National Exhibition here, but was unable to be present and his son Ted accepted the honor for him.

Mr. Dennett's voice had been familiar for many years to hockey fans who listened to the old Hot Stove League. His longevity record as a hockey broadcaster is surpassed only by Foster Hewitt, the original broadcaster of Toronto Maple Leafs' National Hockey League games.

After serving briefly in the army in 1940 before a medical discharge for ulcers, he first came to national prominence in Victory Loan shows along



JACK DENNETT

with other personalities such as Lorne Greene, Austin Willis, Elwood Glover and Percy Faith.

It was at this time he joined CFRB. When Jim Hunter died in 1949, Mr. Dennett took over the 8 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. news and continued that schedule up to his last day of work 5½ weeks ago. He had the biggest audience of any news broadcaster in the country.

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# Card Rally Tops Astros; Hunter Masters A's Again

By The Associated Press  
A funny thing happened to St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday night... for the second night in a row.

Monday night, the Cards trailed Houston Astros by a run with two out in the bottom of the 11th but salvaged a win when the skies opened and rained the game out.

It was rescheduled as part of a two-nighter Tuesday. St. Louis trailed the Astros 8-1 after 6½ innings in the opener but rallied with six runs in the seventh and pulled it out 10-9 on Reggie Smith's run-scoring single in the 12th.

The nightcap was a more-or-less routine 2-1 triumph for the Redbirds and the puey lifted them into second place in the National League's east division, three games behind Pittsburgh Pirates, who whipped Atlanta Braves 8-2, and one game ahead of Philadelphia Phillies, who bowed to Los Angeles Dodgers 8-1.

Elsewhere, New York Mets downed San Diego Padres 7-2, Cincinnati Reds edged Chicago Cubs 6-5 and San Francisco Giants nipped Montreal Expos 4-3.

Houston raked four St. Louis pitchers for 20 hits in the opener — one of them a home run by Cliff Johnson — but the Cards bounced back in the seventh, sparked by Hector Cruz' bases-loaded triple. Mike Tyson's two-out single in the eighth sent the contest into overtime and Smith's single won it in the 12th after Mike McBride's single, a sacrifice and an intentional walk to Ted Simmons.

"It looked like everybody had given up on the game," Smith said. "This one's the kind of win that gets you going and makes you feel like you can really go on to win. After we tied the score I said there's no way we're going to lose this ball game."

Ron Fairly's homer and Harry Rasmussen's RBI single and five-hit pitching paced St. Louis in the nightcap.

Duffy Dyer's two-run single capped a six-run first inning in which the first eight Pittsburgh batters hit safely against Jamie Easterly and Ray Sadecki as the Pirates stopped Atlanta.

Ron Cey hit a three-run homer and Doug Rau hurled a three-hitter as the Dodgers

knocked the Phillies into third place.

Rusty Staub's tie-breaking single triggered a three-run rally in the fifth inning and rookie Mike Vail added three hits for the Mets to support the nine-hit pitching of Randy Tate as New York beat San Diego.

Home runs by Jerry Morales and Andy Thornton staked the Cubs to a 4-0 lead but the Reds chipped away

and won on Joe Morgan's two-run single with two out in the ninth, their 10th victory in 11 games against Chicago.

Johnny Bench homered for Cincinnati to pace the Reds' win over Chicago.

Gary Thomasson's eighth-inning homer broke a 3-3 tie. Barry Foote homered for Montreal while San Francisco's Pete Faloone outduelled fellow rookie Dan Warthen in a pair of route-going performances as San Francisco beat the Expos.

In the American League Jim (Catfish) Hunter continued his mastery over his former Oakland teammates by allowing just seven hits in pitching the New York Yankees to a 7-1 victory. It was the fourth time Hunter had beaten the As this season. He is now 18 and 12 on the year.

Thurman Munson, Craig Nettles and Chris Chambliss drove in two runs apiece in the victory.

In other games California defeated Boston 8-2, Kansas City edged Baltimore 4-3 in the first game then lost to the Orioles 3-2 in the nightcap of a doubleheader; Minnesota nipped Milwaukee 2-1 and Texas trimmed Detroit 3-2 in 10 innings.

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St. Louis	71	59	.546	100 800 102-10 1-1				100 800 102-10 1-1			
Philadelphia	70	60	.538	100 800 102-10 1-1				100 800 102-10 1-1			
New York	68	62	.523	100 800 102-10 1-1				100 800 102-10 1-1			
Chicago	67	63	.515	100 800 102-10 1-1				100 800 102-10 1-1			
Montreal	55	73	.430	100 800 102-10 1-1				100 800 102-10 1-1			
Western Division				W L Pct. GBL				100 800 102-10 1-1			
Cincinnati	84	44	.657	100 800 102-10 1-1				100 800 102-10 1-1			
Los Angeles	69	62	.527	100 800 102-10 1-1				100 800 102-10 1-1			
San Francisco	64	66	.492	100 800 102-10 1-1				100 800 102-10 1-1			
San Diego	60	71	.458	100 800 102-10 1-1				100 800 102-10 1-1			
Atlanta	57	76	.429	100 800 102-10 1-1				100 800 102-10 1-1			
Houston	50	83	.376	100 800 102-10 1-1				100 800 102-10 1-1			
AMERICAN LEAGUE				W L Pct. GBL				100 800 102-10 1-1			
Eastern Division				W L Pct. GBL				100 800 102-10 1-1			
Boston	77	55	.587	100 800 102-10 1-1				100 800 102-10 1-1			
Baltimore	70	59	.543	100 800 102-10 1-1				100 800 102-10 1-1			
New York	65	64	.504	100 800 102-10 1-1				100 800 102-10 1-1			
Cleveland	59	67	.468	100 800 102-10 1-1				100 800 102-10 1-1			
Milwaukee	57	74	.435	100 800 102-10 1-1				100 800 102-10 1-1			
Detroit	51	79	.392	100 800 102-10 1-1				100 800 102-10 1-1			
Western Division				W L Pct. GBL				100 800 102-10 1-1			
Oakland	78	52	.600	100 800 102-10 1-1				100 800 102-10 1-1			
Kansas City	70	58	.550	100 800 102-10 1-1				100 800 102-10 1-1			
Texas	65	67	.492	100 800 102-10 1-1				100 800 102-10 1-1			
Chicago	63	66	.488	100 800 102-10 1-1				100 800 102-10 1-1			
Minnesota	62	67	.481	100 800 102-10 1-1				100 800 102-10 1-1			
California	61	71	.462	100 800 102-10 1-1				100 800 102-10 1-1			
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## Smith Tries Comeback In U.S. Open

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Stan Smith, the United States International tennis star in the late 1960s and early '70s, will attempt a comeback in the U.S. Open championships tonight when he takes on Orny Parun of New Zealand.

It will mark the first under-the-lights match in the 94-year history of the tournament.

Smith, 28, winner at Forest Hills in 1969 and 1971, will probably welcome the illumination in the 15,500-seat stadium at the West Side Tennis Club. In 1973, he lost a semi-finals heartbreaker to Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia as daylight faded into dusk.

Smith reached the quarter-finals last year before being knocked out in four sets by Roscoe Tanner, the rising 22-year-old left-hander from Tennessee, but despite his past successes, he isn't even seeded this year.

Seedings are based on computer readouts of the year's performances; Smith's is far below par.

He was ranked No. 1 in the United States four times since 1969—last year sharing the honor with Jimmy Connors—and currently is No. 2. But while Connors' fury cut a wide swath of victories around the globe, Smith was frustrated in the calm.

Since Wimbledon, however, Connors also has been frustrated—by a gimpy leg he claimed to have injured before he lost the All-England crown to Arthur Ashe.

But the new clay-like surface at Forest Hills, plus a strong international field of 128 men and the prestige of the title make Connors an overwhelming favorite to take the \$25,000 winner's share of the \$309,430 purse for the second straight year.

Sharing the lights with Smith and Parun tonight will be Tom Okker, the No. 6 seed from The Netherlands who will meet Jürgen Fassbender of West Germany in the second match.

Ilie Nastase of Romania, the No. 8 seed, was supposed to open the night portion of the day-night doubleheader, but he had a rain-postponed final against Bob Hewitt of South Africa at South Orange Tuesday night and was given a chance to rest today.

Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, seeded second behind Connors for the Open, and Björn Borg, the No. 5 seed from Sweden, also had to finish up in the final of the \$100,000 U.S. Professional tennis championship in Brookline, Mass., before moving into the West Side Tennis Club.

Their 1975 U.S. Open debuts will be Thursday, the same day as the women begin eliminations in their 64-player bracket.

## Ilie Calm As Rival Fusses

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Ilie Nastase of Romania defeated Bob Hewitt of South Africa 7-6, 6-1 Tuesday night in the final of the \$50,000 Tennis Week Open, marked by an angry outburst by Hewitt.

Nastase later teamed with Jimmy Connors for a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Dick Crealy of Australia and John Lloyd of Britain in the doubles final.

It was the second time Nastase has won the Tennis Week singles title. He won it in 1972, then went on to win the U.S. Open two weeks later.

Playing conditions at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club were far from the best after two days of rain. Hewitt, 35, not as agile as his Romanian opponent, said he found the court condition "dangerous and intolerable."

After the fourth game, he sat down and refused to continue. Tournament referee Gus Lanna convinced Hewitt conditions were safe and Hewitt went back onto the court after a seven-minute break.

Nastase, who won the \$9,200 first place prize to lift his season total winnings to \$92,500, watched Hewitt belt balls at the crowd and later even throw a racquet that ended up in the first row.

The Romanian, often noted for temperamental displays himself, remained relatively calm during bad bounces that plagued both players.

Top-seeded Chris Evert, who has won 75 straight matches on clay, is seeking the only major title to elude her. If her performance on the same clay-like surface at Westchester, N.Y., on Monday is any indication, she will have little trouble going the route. Miss Evert made a rout of the final against Virginia Wade of England, who is seeded second for the Open.

The Open runs through Sept. 7, with day-night doubleheaders scheduled for the first eight days.



WINNER of U.S. pro tennis title for second successive year is Björn Borg, 19, of Sweden. Borg (above) retained title Tuesday night in Brookline, Mass., with 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Guillermo Vilas of Argentina. Win was worth \$16,000.

## Talks Snag on Rozelle Rule

CHICAGO (AP) — Negotiations broke off Tuesday between the National Football League management council and the NFL Players' Association after snagging again over the Rozelle Rule and other issues, federal mediator James Searce said.

He said the talks, which have dragged on for more than a year, have reverted to where they were before they continued Monday in Chicago, despite an earlier glimmer of progress. The two sides met late Monday to discuss option compensation and other differences.

"We just can't seem to get around the basic difficulties," said Searce.

"The special session we had last night gave a lot of opportunity for people in the players' association to talk things out with the management council," he said.

"Today (Tuesday) we resumed, and I'm afraid we ran into some of the same old problems we had."

He said the controversy over the Rozelle Rule, requiring compensation to a team whose man has played out his option and signs with another team, was not the only disputed issue, "but it was the key one."

The talks have been broken off subject to all, Searce said. "I've asked the parties to examine their positions," Searce said. "We won't set another meeting until there's some evidence that we've got some place to go. I've asked them to see if they can come up with some other approaches."

Earlier, a spokesman issued a statement from Wellington Mara of New York Giants, chairman of the management

council, which said: "Today (Tuesday) ... the union reverted to its original position of March, 1974, when it told us that it objected to any restraints on player movement. Obviously we regard this as a most serious development."

Representatives for the two sides met for six hours Monday night in a special bargaining session and briefly later Tuesday before taking each other's positions back to their negotiating camps for further considerations.

A court verdict on the Rozelle Rule is possible later this year in a Minneapolis federal court, and until Monday night the players union has refused to negotiate their position that the rule must go.

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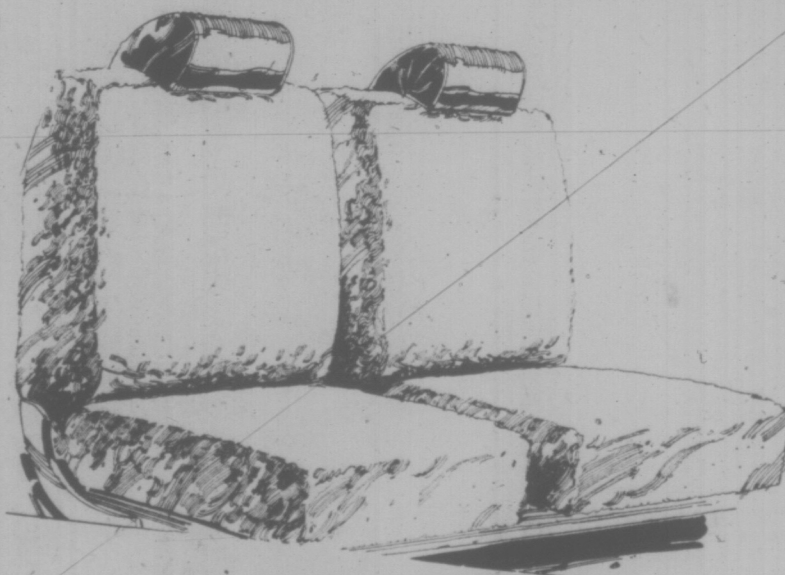
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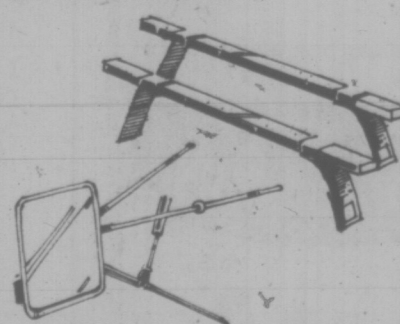
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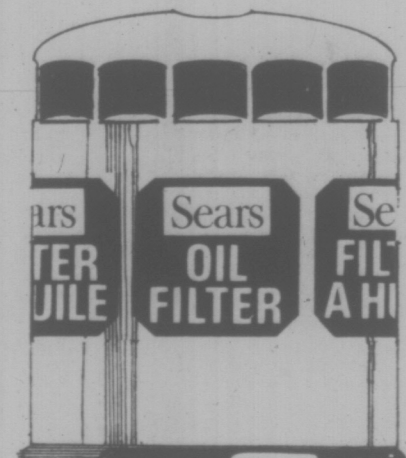
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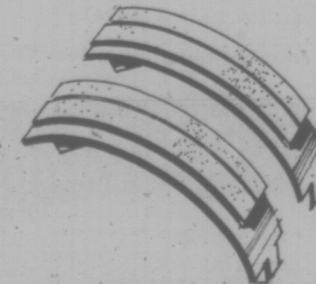


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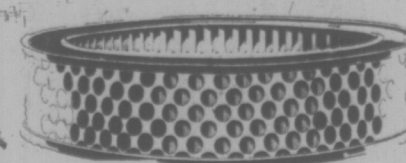
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# BTO ... It Was Really SRO in More Ways Than One

By BRYAN HAY  
Times Staff

BTO ... read that SRO. Translated, that means Bachman Turner Overdrive, the Vancouver-based rock group which played Tuesday night at Memorial Arena, was Sold Right out.

... Or Standing Room Only; ... Or, even, Solid Rock Only.

In some cases, there wasn't even standing room, just scant breathing space, among the more than 7,000 who paid \$7 each to see the concert, a city record for a single show by a single group.

And, after shelling out that much, inside the arena the group was even willing to see how many people it could get to shell out a further \$4 for "souvenir" T-shirts emblazoned with the group's name and big-rig symbol.

However, show-wise, the audience got its money's worth from the hard-driving quartet with impeccable bloodlines — out of the old Winnipeg-based Guess Who — but slightly disastrous immediate antecedents — the short-lived Brave Belt.

It was a tight, thoroughly-professional performance highlighted by perhaps the finest (and loudest) sound system to grace the old Blanshard boxla barn and definitely the glossiest light show ever seen in these precincts.

Perhaps after the two-encore show during which at times applause even drowned out the big amps, lead singer Randy Bachman had cause to reflect on comments he made in a previ-ously-taped interview heard on a city radio station

earlier in the evening in which he said that Canadians didn't support and know home-grown artists.

Certainly the sell-out crowd Tuesday did — as did the close to 100 people who waited until close to 10 p.m. outside the arena hoping that they would be able to buy door tickets, at \$7.50 each.

Elsewhere in the country, the feeling is the same as here since the group, which has shattered attendance records everywhere so far on its current cross-Canada tour, is expected to gross close to \$1.5 million from the 13 shows on its August schedule.

It was, however, strictly a take-the-money-and-run gig for BTO.

The group arrived in Victoria at 8 p.m. — after warm-up artist Bob Seger had begun his set — bounded on stage at 9:10, were off by 11 and jetting away from the city at midnight.

About the only people who had a relaxed working evening were Sgt. Ted James of the Victoria City Police and his 11-man contingent on tap in case of trouble as were dog-walking private security officers.

None of the violence, stupidity or obscenity that has marred recent rock concerts in the arena was evident Tuesday. Nor was evident alcohol-drinking or drug-taking.

Only sour note that was struck was by the announcer who hailed BTO as "the greatest rock and roll band in the world" — seems to me Mick Jagger and Co. might have something to say about THAT claim.



Bachman, Turner and Co. ... getting into overdrive

—Bryan Hay photo

## Clarify Moose Stand, Lawyers Ask Ottawa

By ALEX RADMANOVICH

QUEBEC (CP) — A resolution introduced at the Canadian Bar Association (CBA) annual meeting Tuesday indicated Canadian lawyers will ask the federal government to clarify its stand on capital punishment.

Drafted by the CBA criminal justice committee, the proposed resolution urges the government to amend the Criminal Code to either abolish the death penalty or to set out clearly the grounds for commutation.

Solicitor-general Warren Allmand, who reiterated his opposition to capital punishment, welcomed the proposal.

"It is really asking that we do what I've already wanted to do for a long time," said Mr. Allmand. "I would prefer complete abolition combined with other measures to protect the public against crime."

CBA president William Somerville said that so long as capital punishment was on the statute books it should be administered and each case treated on its own merits.

Mr. Somerville said there was a general feeling that the law is not being enforced and that this was "an invitation to anarchy."

The resolution is expected to be presented to the 2,100 delegates Thursday.

In other panel sessions Tuesday, Judge Robert Cliche, co-author of a controversial report on construction union violence in Quebec province, made his first public statement since the report was submitted to the government last May.

Judge Cliche told a workshop he was pleased that legislation based on his recommendations has resulted in increased productivity on construction sites and greater

respect for the rights of workers.

During another workshop, film industry spokesmen expressed general satisfaction with recent legislation aimed at developing the industry in Quebec.

However, several said the law gave the government excessive powers and in the case of film censorship, did not establish guidelines but left producers to interpret the Criminal Code as best they could.

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## PRIVATE MINTS' BUSINESS BOOMS

TORONTO (CP) — Officials of the four private mints in Canada say their business has increased this year.

Orazio Lombardo, president of Lombardo Mint in Sherbrooke, Que., said a growing number of governments and

organizations are commemorating events by issuing medals or medallions. Business is 15 to 20 per cent more than last year, he said.

Victoria Wheeler, executive vice-president of Jacques Cartier Mint of Canada Ltd.,

Thronto, said the company had \$2.5 million in sales in 1974 and business has risen more than 10 per cent this year.

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## Portland Hepatitis Outbreak

PORTLAND (AP) — More than 1,000 restaurant patrons lined up Tuesday in Portland's Georgia Pacific building for gamma globulin shots intended to ward off a potential epidemic of infectious hepatitis.

The free shots follow reports from health officials that at least 27 customers and five employees of two restaurants, the Hungry Horse and Oliver's Posh London Pub, in the building have contracted the liver disease.

Dr. Hugh Tilson, country health officer, issued an epidemic alert Tuesday. He termed the situation "a serious matter" and said mass issuance of gamma globulin "as the only way to head off an epidemic."

Dr. Tilson said the initial hepatitis case was a food handler instructor at the Hungry Horse who did not know he was ill when he handled prepared foods.

## Lockheed Bribe Probe Extended to Canada

WASHINGTON (CP) — The question of who in Canada — if anyone — received bribes or kickbacks from Lockheed Aircraft Corp. will be pursued by the United States Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) and the Senate banking committee.

Ron Tammen, legislative aide to Senator William Proxmire said Tuesday that Proxmire, chairman of the banking committee, "is going to pursue the matter hard after all regulatory processes have taken effect."

In Montreal, M. P. Casey, Air Canada information officer, said Tuesday that at no time had Air Canada officials accepted payments from aircraft manufacturers.

Proxmire, during a committee hearing Monday, pressed D. J. Houghton, Lockheed chairman, to say whether any bribes had been paid to Air Canada or to Japanese and British airlines and aircraft parts manufacturers to enhance sales of Tristar jetliners.

"What were the amounts of payments with respect to the sale of the L-1011 made to Air Canada?" Proxmire asked Houghton.

"I prefer not to answer that," Houghton replied.

"Would you name the recipients of such payments or the government officials or political organizations that received payments

in regard to the sale of the L-1011 to Air Canada," Proxmire pressed.

Again, Houghton replied, "I prefer not to answer that."

Proxmire made similar queries concerning firms and officials in other countries and got the same response.

The questions were put after Treasury Secretary William Simon, head of the Emergency Loan Guarantee Board, assailed the aircraft company's admitted payment of at least \$22 million in bribes to foreign officials and foreign political parties since 1970.

Houghton said he preferred to term the payments "kickbacks."

Tammen said, "We are going to reserve our congressional right to take action if Lockheed does not co-operate with the SEC."

The SEC has subpoenaed basically the same information Proxmire is seeking and, Tammen said, the giant plane-building company is "negotiating with the SEC and with the loan board."

"Simon has said he is going to request that Lockheed give details on who got the bribes," Tammen said.

"We have put government on government warning that we will pursue the matter if Lockheed does not co-operate."

## Dropout Worry Among Indians

TRURO, N.S. (CP) — The "welfare syndrome" and a lack of participation by native people in their education systems are contributing to a drastic dropout rate among Indian students, the president of the Indian Brotherhood of Quebec says.

Andrew Delisle said Tuesday that the small number of native high school graduates will be a main topic of discussion at the sixth annual meeting of the National Indian Brotherhood which opens here today and ends Friday.

He said in an interview that Indian leaders are concerned that the millions of dollars being spent on Indian education are not drawing full value.

"The federal government is spending \$10 to \$15 million per year on Indian education in Quebec alone and over the past 30 years we have only had 110 graduates," he said.

Indian people are not stupid, Mr. Delisle said. The fault lies with the educational system and its relationship to Indians.

He said the federal Indian affairs department and school boards control Indian education, yet Indians are not permitted to sit on school boards.

This lack of Indian participation created a lack of response from Indian youth and consequently "we have the drastic dropout rate."

The "welfare syndrome" that exists on most reserves also discourages Indian students, he said.

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**FRIDAY** — Same as Wednesday listing.

**SATURDAY** — "The Butchart Gardens," 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — The Heron Family "Humanettes," 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — "Zingari" Puppets, 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. Color film approx. 8:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY** — "The Butchart Gardens," 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — "Grace Tuckey" Puppets, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — The Heron Family "Humanettes," 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. — Color film approx. 8:30 p.m.

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KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — The most popular United States television shows imported by the CBC and CTV television networks last season cost \$2,000 or \$4,000 for each episode and yielded the networks \$24,000 or \$46,000 each.

The figures of costs and revenues were given in a research paper prepared by the staff of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission (RTC) for the seminar on TV violence it is sponsoring here this week.

The figures revealed showed the disproportionately high revenues from the airing of U.S. TV shows on the Canadian networks compared with their costs, and the high cost of Canadian shows in relation to the revenues they brought in.

All in the Family, the highest-rated U.S. situation comedy, cost the CBC network \$2,000 a week, and yielded revenues of \$24,000. So did Rhoda, Mary Tyler Moore,

Maude, Chico and the Man, and M.A.S.H. on the CBC network.

On the CTV network, the most popular shows were Ironside and Harry-O, for which CTV paid \$4,000 a week and from which revenues were \$46,000 each. Similar figures applied to Marcus Welby, Streets of San Francisco, Medical Centre and Nakia. Kojak, the mostly highly-rated U.S. show and condemned at the CRTC seminar as the most violent police story on the air, also cost the CTV net-

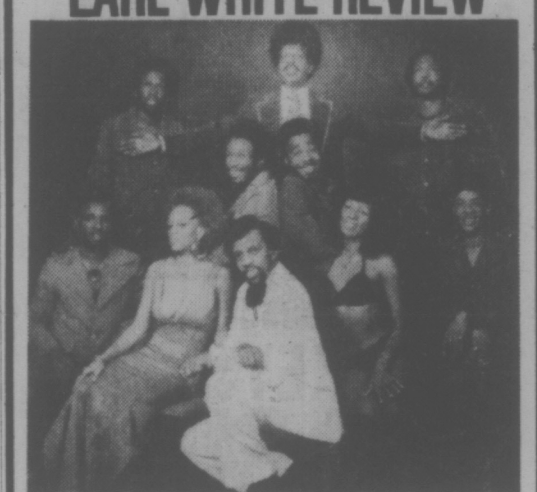
work \$4,000 a week and yielded revenues of \$46,500. Compared with the highly-popular U.S. shows imported

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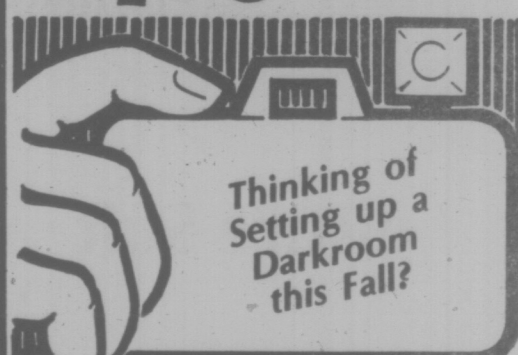
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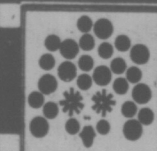
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## b.c. briefs

Rotating Strikes  
Begin at B.C. Rail

VANCOUVER (CP) — Members of two unions will begin rotating strikes today against British Columbia Railway, spokesmen for the unions said Tuesday.

The United Trainmen's

Union, representing 400 conductors, yardmen and brakemen, and the Canadian Union of Transportation Employees, representing 215 engineers will leave their jobs at five terminals in the Prince George area at 12 p.m. today for 12 hours.

UTU spokesman Glen Bowles and CUTE spokesman Ernie Dermody said Tuesday the crown corporation has been told of the unions' plans. Both officers said they hope the unions' withdrawal of services will persuade railway negotiators to return to negotiations before the whole railway is closed.

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Opposition Leader Bill Bennett said Tuesday there will be 120,000 workers unemployed in British Columbia this winter, mostly because of NDP government policies.

He said the provincial economy was in a "very tenuous position," and only partly because of problems related to the world economy.

CRAVBROOK (CP) — Brent Robert Verstrate, 22, of Cranbrook, was charged Tuesday with possession of heroin for the purpose of traf-

ficking after police seized 50 caps of the drug at a bus depot. He was remanded to Sept. 3.

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Two shots were fired Tuesday when a man attempted to escape from the British Columbia Penitentiary.

Sheriff's officers were escorting Michael O'Hearn of 100 Mile House into the penitentiary when he bolted, ran down the driveway and across railroad tracks. He sprained his ankle and was recaptured.

One shot came from a guard tower and a second from a sheriff's officer. Both shots were fired into the air.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Environment Minister Jeanne Sauve said Tuesday she believes transport ministry has made a sufficient case for construction of another Vancouver International Airport runway.

Mrs. Sauve said she favors a proposal for a 9,200-foot runway instead of earlier proposals for a 10,600-foot runway.

The shorter runway would mean more noise, but less damage to the environment, she said.

## 'Perpetual Poverty' Fate of Most Poor

VANCOUVER (CP) — Most poor people are chronically underfed, grow up physically and intellectually stunted and are doomed to perpetual poverty, Dr. Moises Behar told the Pacific Science Congress Monday.

Dr. Behar, chief of the World Health Organization

nutrition unit, told the congress of scientists from Pacific Rim countries that efforts to feed the poor fail because people have not tried to change the underlying social structure in which the rich are from birth equipped to maintain their dominant position. Supplementary feeding

programs and rehabilitation projects for malnourished children are "at best palliative measures," he said.

"Mexico is an example," Dr. Behar said in an interview. "In many areas they have surpassed their development goals, but you look at

the people and they are living worse than before."

He said privileged elite of the poor countries benefit most from the influx of capital and increased development.

Dr. Behar, a pediatrician, said it would take at least two generations to reverse present

patterns because children of mothers who have been malnourished in childhood are stunted at birth.

He said the social imbalance must be corrected by putting more emphasis on health, education, housing and nutrition.

CUSTOMS AGENT  
SOLVES THEFTS

VANCOUVER (CP) — A United States customs agent at the Blaine, Wash., border crossing 22 miles south of here has been credited by Vancouver police with solving half a dozen burglaries in this city.

Police said the customs guard checked a serial number of a camera in a trailer two Miami men were hauling into the U.S. and found the camera was stolen.

U.S. authorities were continuing Tuesday to sift through other items packed into the U-Haul trailer. They believe the trailer contents — including shotguns, pistols and jewelry — were taken in a series of break-ins here.

The two men were being held by U.S. Customs on charges of importing stolen goods into the U.S. They will not be returned to Canada. Possession of stolen property is not an extraditable offence.

"We can't get our hands on the men but at least we'll be able to return goods to the owners," said a Vancouver burglary detective.

Police here said the men, who were accompanied by two women, were stopped at the border Friday night.

Target:  
Nude  
Studios

VANCOUVER (CP) — The city legal department has been asked to prepare a bylaw banning nude body painting and photo studios, Mayor Art Phillips said Tuesday.

Mayor Phillips said an increase of studios would be "an invitation" for takeover by organized crime and would downgrade the area in which it occurred.

He said one studio here allows customers to photograph nude models and he understands others may be set up.

GROWERS  
SUSPENDED

KELOWNA (CP) — Two members of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association have been suspended for selling fruit outside the central sales agency — B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., association president Charles Bernhardt said Tuesday.

Bernhardt said the two growers had sold fruit in Alberta, Vancouver and parts of the Fraser Valley and the association has receipts of the sales.

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## The fall '75 cover story features top savings for men

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Pure warmth is yours with this Canadian-made jacket. Lightweight tube quilted body is 100% down-filled, with 100% polyester-filled sleeves. Navy, blue, brown or red.

**26<sup>99</sup>**

Sale Price

### B. Snorkel Jacket

Hooded jacket features 100% nylon twill outer shell, 100% nylon taffeta inner shell and 100% polyester quilt, filled for warmth. 32" long, with jumbo zipper and snap-closing pockets. Navy or sage. S-M-L-XL.

**19<sup>99</sup>**

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### C. Lambswool Pullover

Imported from Australia, this fully fashioned V-neck pullover is superbly styled for autumn. Made from pure, 100% lambswool, in tones of navy, camel, brown, rust or sky blue. S-M-L-XL.

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2 large eggs  
½ c. molasses  
1 tsp. vinegar  
3¼ c. unsifted all-purpose flour  
1½ tsp. baking soda  
1 tsp. powdered ginger  
½ tsp. cinnamon  
¼ tsp. cloves  
1 c. raisins (optional, but recommended)

Into the beater bowl measure the margarine and sugar and beat on "high" until creamy. Beat in the eggs, molasses and vinegar. Stop beaters and add the flour, soda and spices and beat on "low" until blended. Fold in raisins if used. Drop dough from wet teaspoon onto greased cookie sheets in 1" mounds. Bake at 325 deg. Fahr. about 12 to 14 minutes — but watch them because the molasses tends to make them burn readily. Do not burn one cookie for at the present price of ingredients you should not waste any.

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Curried fried chicken

## Labor Day Preparation

By MARY MOORE

Labor Day is coming up so I organized a meal that could be prepared in advance and put on your dining room or picnic table in short order.

Fried chicken is popular and relatively inexpensive. So for our test meal I made a new variation of it and a potato salad. Iced tea was our beverage and rosy rhubarb from my garden with Balder's cheese was our dessert.

### CURRIED FRIED CHICKEN

8 chicken legs (drumsticks — about 2 lbs.)

#### Coating:

1 c. flour  
1 tsp. salt  
½ tsp. paprika  
1 tsp. curry powder  
2 eggs  
3 tbsp. cold water

Dry chicken legs. In shallow bowl mix together the flour, salt, paprika and curry powder. In another shallow bowl beat together the eggs and water. Dip the chicken leg in the flour mixture then in the egg mixture to coat. REPEAT to give them double coating THEN once more roll in flour to give them a dry finish. This double dipping results in a crunchy crust. Place on a rack to dry and "set" for 20 minutes. (You may do all of this preparation in advance — if desired.)

About 40 to 45 minutes before mealtime heat ¼ cup oil in large frying pan until moderately hot and using tongs grip legs at bottom knuckles and put in pan to brown both sides until rich gold — about

10 minutes — trying not to break the crust when you turn them. Reduce heat to "low", cover and cook 30 to 35 minutes longer. Drain on paper towels and serve.

Write to Mary Moore, 32 Churchill Ave., Hamilton, Ont., enclosing stamped self-addressed envelope and 10 cents for each specified recipe.



## Panic in Pantry on Additives

By ELIZABETH M. WHELAN

(Dr. Whelan, co-author of a forthcoming book on food and food additives, is a U.S. demographer and medical writer.)

WASHINGTON — North American eaters are nervous. In the past six years (since the banning of cyclamates) a barrage of books and articles have told us that the "chemicals" in food are lurking in our pantry, waiting for the opportunity to pollute our innards and simultaneously scramble the genes of the next generation. Stomachs are churning and foods that claim to be "100 per cent natural" with "no artificial anything" are at the top of many shopping lists.

It is the widespread, and understandable, fear of cancer, coupled with the inflexibility and inconsistencies of our food regulatory system that appears to be responsible for this panic-in-the-pantry phenomenon and the associated rush to "health foods."

Cancer in its many forms is now one of the most prevalent and least understood of all diseases. Its incidence has increased significantly since 1900, and it is now the second leading cause of death in this country (just behind heart disease). Since we don't fully understand the origin of cancer, everything in our environment is suspect. But for those who make the unrealistic distinction between "chemical" and "natural," food additives have become the primary suspects in the cancer "whodunit" mystery. The reality, however, is that there is no evidence whatsoever linking food additive use with cancer (or any other disease). Indeed, just the opposite is true. Statistics clearly indicate that the rise in cancer deaths in the United States in the past 40 years can

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be attributed to the spectacular increase in lung cancer. Food additives are certainly not implicated here, but we all know what is.

Furthermore, there is strong evidence both in animal experiments and from disease pattern analysis, that some additives, particularly the antioxidants BHA and BHT inhibit the development of stomach cancer.

U.S. residents are guided today by food legislation that promotes precipitous, irrational bannings of safe and useful food additives. The so-called "Delaney anti-cancer" clause, part of the 1958 Food Additives Amendment, states that any additive that is found to induce cancer when ingested by man or animal must be removed from the market.

Initially this law might sound reasonable, since none of us would want to eat a food if it causes cancer. But the mere existence of this legislation, whether or not the clause is formally invoked, has created a situation where, without supportive evidence, food chemicals are being banned at the drop of a rat and consumer anxieties are being raised without cause.

Several critical questions, all of which point to the inflexibility and inconsistencies of the Delaney Clause, should be considered in light of the current, rampant concern about food safety. First, the rigidity of the regulation leaves no room for scientific discretion. If an animal experiment reveals cancer, an additive, like cyclamates, is

banned — despite the fact that a competing interest (like the sugar industry) might have sponsored the research. Shouldn't we have a series of experiments by a variety of scientists before we take action?

The application of these rigid rules to "artificial" additives and not to natural foods is inconsistent. An overdose of vitamin A brings about cancer in rats (and is highly toxic to humans). Why, in the same experimental protocol, should one chemical be banned because it's artificial and another exonerated because it is natural? Shouldn't we be concerned in a rational, scientific way about the safety of all foods, no matter what their origin? We need to look again at the relevance of animal overdosing experiments.

How can you feed a rodent amounts of cyclamates that would be equivalent to over 1,000 bottles of diet soda a day and then make generalizations to humans?

Beyond the loss of the immediate health benefits offered by additives, the current filth from "chemicals" is a double barreled source of concern: a fascination with a no-artificial-anything menu may mask the real health threats, such as cigarette smoking, lack of exercise, too much saturated fats and just plain overeating. Furthermore, in our ongoing effort to improve food availability and quality, the omission of additives and an interruption in food chemical research can only result in one large nutritional step backward.

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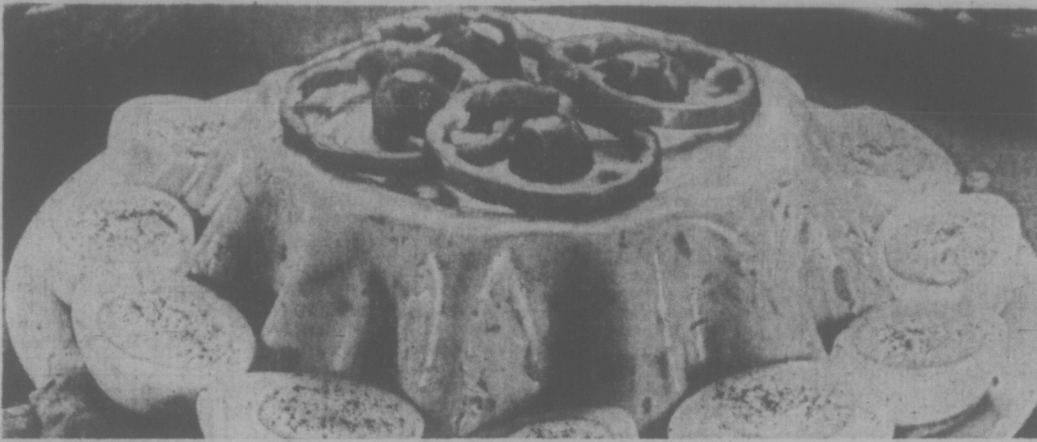
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1 cup mayonnaise  
2 tablespoons pickle relish, drained  
2 teaspoons prepared mustard  
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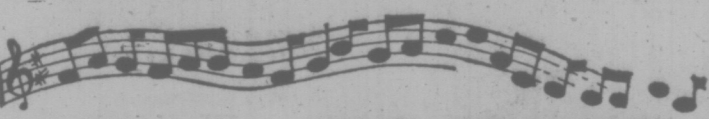
furters, cut into thirds and quartered  
1 can (15 oz.) sliced potatoes, diced  
½ cup finely chopped celery  
½ cup finely chopped green peppers  
¼ cup sliced green onion

In a small saucepan soften gelatin in water. Stir in chili sauce, heat over low heat until gelatin is dissolved. Cool. Fold in sour cream, mayonnaise, pickle relish and mustard. Chill until partially set. Fold in frankfurters, potatoes, celery, green pepper and onion. Turn into an 8-cup mold. Chill until set.

Garnish with hard cooked eggs, if desired.  
Suggested accompaniments — hard cooked eggs, carrot curls, roll and butter.

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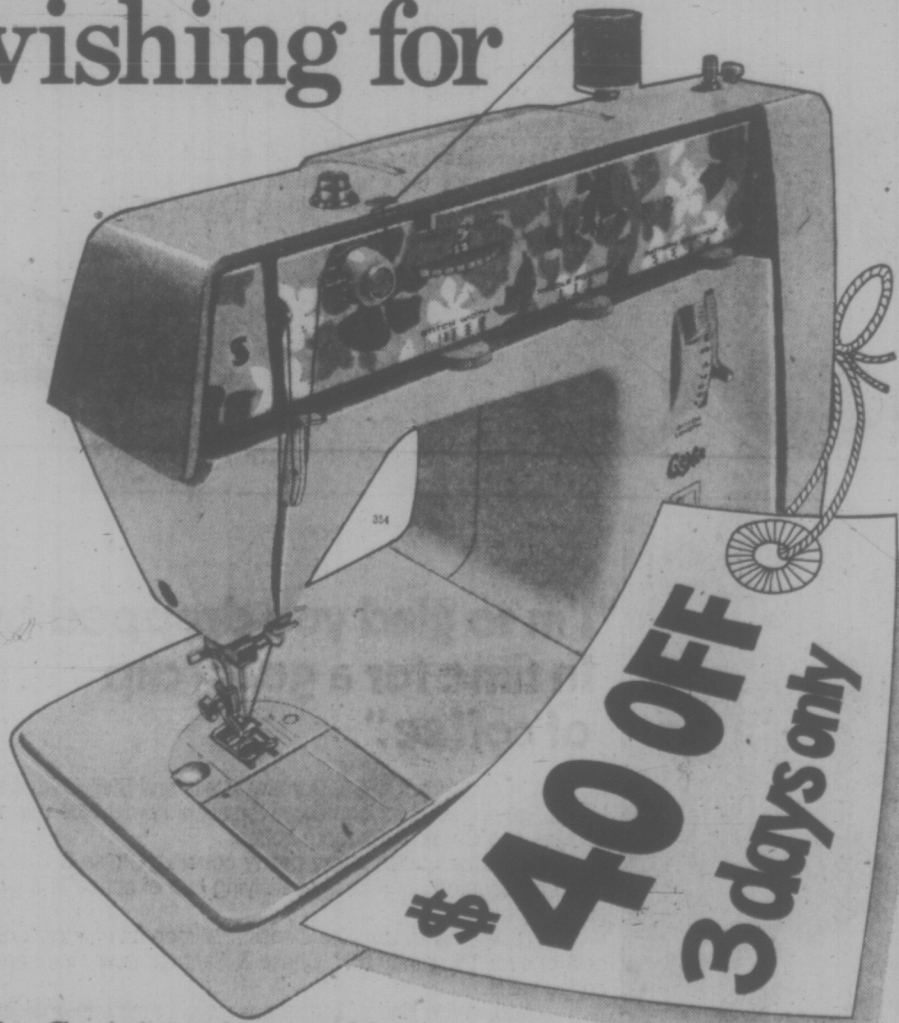
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# Summer Squash at Best Uncooked, Sun-Warmed

HILDA BEASTALL

Summer squash is one of the delicacies of the vegetable kingdom that only those who grow it can know. Like most vegetables they are only tender and moist when freshly picked. When and wherever bought, much of the texture is lost and the vegetable becomes more like marrow. Many people do not think highly of marrow, though the flavors are distinct.

Summer squash contains much moisture, loaded with trace minerals if grown in a good clay loam soil. The large green leaves aid in conversion and distribution of soil nutrients.

Full value as food is undoubtedly obtained only when eaten uncooked fresh from the plant and sun-warmed. This is as refreshing as a sun-warmed grapefruit in Florida or a vine-ripened sun-warmed tomato anywhere.

Try at least one summer squash this way, fresh from the plant while three-inch zucchinis and crooknecks are still young.

Varieties of zucchini are many. Each has a slightly different flavor and texture. Try as many as you can find the seed of for next year's sowing.

Here are a few names perhaps new to some: Burpee Golden, which came out in 1973; a white called Courrese, from France, has firmer flesh and fewer seeds. Beautini and Elite are other fairly new early fruiting hybrid zucchinis.

The next obvious way to use these fruits after trying them out of hand, is raw in salads while still young.

As with all salad ingredients, slice at the last moment before serving, arrange with sliced beets or grated carrot on Buttercrunch or Bibb lettuce, serve with chopped chives and parsley in yogurt as a dressing.

When necessary to prepare a salad ahead of mealtime, the obvious solution is to use a marinade for protecting all cut surfaces from loss of nutrients.

use a bland oil such as sunflower oil shaken with lemon juice at a ratio of three tablespoons oil to one of freshly squeezed lemon juice for marinating. Yogurt and a few grains of salt can be added at serving.

Slice a young zucchini or

other summer squash into a wide shallow dish. Pour the oil-lemon marinade over the slices enough to cover. Sprinkle with finely chopped chives and parsley. Cover with lid to exclude light and leave at room temperature, no more than two hours at most. If longer, put into refrigerator.

Lift out slices and use as desired for salad. The oil-lemon marinade is used either as a dressing with yogurt or kept in refrigerator for another day's salad.

Zucchini sandwiches are a refreshing change from heavier fillings. Whole wheat bread spread with peanut butter, covered with a thin slice of Canadian Cheddar cheese topped with thin slices of raw zucchini need no other seasoning. I haven't tried keeping these sandwiches longer than one hour, but for handy outdoor eating within that period they are reliably satisfying and refreshing.

And don't forget to take along a few whole small summer squash to eat in place of apples or bananas.

They have no seeds to spit out, no skins to remember to take home. There is no mess, no drip; just a crisp refresher with plenty of nutrients in place of bought fruit drinks and "pop" drinks.

Now for ways of cooking these useful and healthful small fruits, any of the young summer varieties before the skins toughen. Try this recipe with small white scallops or pattypan, which have perfectly scalloped edges.

## BROILED PATTYPAN SQUASH

2 young squash, 3 to 4 inches diameter  
1 small onion, chopped  
few grains of salt  
2 tbsp. grated cheese OR 4 thin slices cheese

Remove squash stems without breaking the skins. Split through the squash flatways. Arrange in a shallow baking dish.

Sprinkle with chopped onion (substitute chopped parsley and chives if desired) and a very few grains of salt.

Cover with a thin slice of cheese or a little grated. If you have a broiler, put under heat for a few minutes until bubbling.

If no broiler, put into a hot oven at 219 deg. C. for about 10 minutes until bubbling. To be economical in use of

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ther cookies, a fruit pie or to bake potatoes in their skins with same heat.

The second easiest way to use and serve summer squash (after the raw salad used) is to lightly steam in a skillet or frypan, using a tablespoon of water in place of oil if you wish. Other vegetables can be lightly cooked at the same time in the same pan; or squash slices will steam if spread over meat while it cooks in a covered pan.

Summer squash of any kind make a light soup which doesn't depend on being served boiling hot to be acceptable. Pour in a half cup of milk or yogurt at the last minute to add protein value.

Summer squash soup is good for a summer day lunch soup.

## SUMMER SQUASH SOUP

2 small carrots  
2 garlic cloves  
1 cup water or vegetable stock  
2 small squash, any kind  
½ cup comfrey, young leaves and tops  
½ cup yogurt OR milk  
few grains of salt

Scrub and slice carrots. Put into saucepan with garlic cloves and water or vegetable stock. Bring to boil.

Simmer for five minutes; add thinly sliced squash, or quartered if circles are too large.

Simmer for five minutes after returning to boiling. Add finely cut leaves and buds of comfrey; simmer for five minutes more after returning to boil.

## Lemon Souffle

1 package unflavored gelatin  
2 tablespoons water  
Grated rind of 4 lemons  
½ cup lemon juice  
1 cup heavy cream — 7 egg whites  
1 cup heavy cream  
6 slices lemon, paper thin, for garnish  
6 fresh mint leaves, for garnish

1. Soften the gelatin in the water in a small saucepan. Add the grated lemon rind, lemon juice and sugar. Stir over low flame until gelatin is thoroughly dissolved, then chill to syrup consistency.

2. Beat egg whites until stiff. Beat into lemon gelatin mixture. Whip cream until

When ready to serve, add yogurt or milk; taste for seasoning, adding a few grains of salt if needed. Do not reheat or beneficial bacilli of the yogurt will be eliminated.

Note: young squash, comfrey and fresh young carrots all have so many available minerals (natural "salts") that salt is usually unnecessary.

Serve with whole wheat bread cheese and lettuce sandwiches, spread with peanut butter. The soup serves 2 or 3.

A sauce made from young summer squash turns a macaroni dish into something special.

Put the macaroni on to cook while the sauce is being made. Then combine and serve 2 or 3.

## ZUCCHINI SAUCE OVER MACARONI

1½ cups cooked macaroni (keep hot)  
2 zucchinis, 4-inches long  
2 ripe tomatoes, or drained, canned  
3 tsp sunflower oil  
½ tsp. salt  
1 tsp brewer's yeast  
1 tsp. wheat germ

Cook the thin slices of zucchinis and diced tomatoes in the oil for about 10 minutes, stirring to prevent sticking or burning.

Add salt and brewer's yeast, mix well.

To the hot macaroni add the wheat germ, mix well.

Serve tomato-zucchini mixture over mounds of macaroni.

By September, squash become more mature and different methods of cooking are needed; the many varieties of squash fruits are valuable foods deserving the attention of all homemakers.

## Iced Tea

Make double strength tea using 4 tablespoons best quality loose tea or 6 bags and 1 quart freshly boiled water and let brew five minutes. Fill a 1½-quart glass pitcher with ice cubes. Pour freshly brewed hot tea over ice cubes. (This will not break your pitcher.) You have to make a choice now whether to sweeten it with sugar and flavor it with lemon juice. I added ½ cup each sugar and lemon juice and my guests approved. Serve in tall iced tea glasses with a sprig of mint in each.

Yield: Six servings.

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# One of the Great Dishes of Britain

By TINY BENNETT

Many years ago I drove hard all night from London, England, to the Cornish fishing port of Looe, for a day's angling after blue sharks.

My chartered boat had to leave port by 7 a.m. to catch the tide, so when I saw a pie shop open, I stopped and bought two huge Cornish pasties to be my breakfast and lunch out on the blue English Channel waters.

Minutes later, I was aboard Bill Butters' famed shark fishing boat and after stowing gear, I stretched out on the sun-warmed deck for a much needed nap during the two-hour trip out to the shark grounds. With a life jacket as a pillow and the throb of the engine's beating steadily below I dropped off and slept like a baby until we arrived at our destination.

With lines set out, I happily picked up one of my pasties, bit in and after one chew, spat it over the side. It was a soggy, vile tasting mess of overcooked vegetables and little meat.

"What be wrong, M'dear," asked Bill "where'd ee get that?" And when I told him, he shook his head, took the paste and pitched it over the side. "Try this boy," he said and he unwrapped a monster home-made pastie, broke it in half, and passed it over.

What a difference. It was a rich moist concoction of beef, onions, potatoes and thin slices of swede, perfectly seasoned with salt and pepper, a dash of thyme and a subtle hint of majoram. A noble creation that gives the lie to the cliché that British cooking is lack-lustered. Later

that day I got the recipe from Bill's wife, and have constructed many such pasties since.

Pasties in Cornwall are pronounced "parrsties" with an "arr" sound rather than the "ass" used elsewhere, but however you say it, this main course folded over pie is one of the great dishes of Britain. It is old too, since one finds reference to "pasties of venison" in ancient manuscripts as well as in Chaucer and Shakespeare.

They are eaten hot as an entree, cold as a snack or as a picnic item.

And since the Cornish, with the Welsh, are noted hardrock miners, in countless places around the world where mining has drawn them from their own lovely county, one will find the Cornish pastie. But don't buy it from a pie shop, make your own.

**BILL BUTTERS' PASTIE**

Make up a fair amount of pastry, using a mix of three parts flour to one of lard or shortening, plus a little salt and ice water. These ingredients allow for the quantity one needs according to how many are to be fed. But always make more pasties, since they are truly magnificent eaten cold with salad for lunch the next day.

Lightly flour a clean dish cloth and on it roll out a hunk of pastry in a round the size of a large dinner plate and not too thin else it will break and allow food flavor to escape.

Using one half of the round (the other side folds over as the roof) put on a floor of very thinly sliced, peeled raw potato, leaving an inch edge for the joining seam.

Make this layer of potatoes about half an inch thick and spread on a layer of very thinly sliced raw onion and lightly sprinkle with salt. Now put on a thick layer of thinly sliced raw beef cut across the grain. I used a choice piece of blade with all the fat pared away but naturally the better the cut the better the pastie. Top the beef off with thin slices of yellow turnip and the turnip with a layer of raw onion, add salt and pepper and a dash of thyme. Dot with butter.

Wet your finger with ice water and draw it around the one-inch sealing rim and then lift the top half of the pastie in the cloth and fold over the meat and vegetables. Press firmly for a good seal, moisten this quite wide seam and turn it over to create a double seam all around.

When this seaming is solid, take each side of the cloth in your hands and very gently jog the pastie over until your seam revolves up a little towards the top, rather than sitting down at the edge. This is an added precaution against the escape of flavorful juices.

Prick the top with a sharp, two-pronged fork to allow steam to escape and bake on a cookie sheet in a pre-heated

350 oven for half an hour to set the pastry.

After the half hour, lower the heat of 300 and bake two to two and a half hours to cook the meat and vegetables and to perfectly blend all the flavors. The sheer beauty of the pastie is that the rich filling cooks in its own juices, thus retaining all the goodness and building up flavor.

One such pastie will serve two people, with a green vegetable as a side dish, but be generous in the making, because you really should try them cold with a salad. A good tip is to make a batch for dinner the day before a picnic and use the surplus as the main item for the picnic lunch — indeed Cornish and Welsh miners have traditionally taken pasties as their "bait" down the pit.

Incidentally, I didn't catch a shark that long-ago day, at

least I don't think I did, all I can remember is my introduction to the Cornish pastie.

## BEEF BIRDS WITH KRAUT

1 beef round steak, 1½ to 2 pounds  
6 or 8 smoked sausage links  
2 tablespoons lard or drippings  
½ teaspoon salt  
1 medium onion, sliced  
1 pound can tomatoes, 2 cups  
2 teaspoons caraway seeds  
1 can sauerkraut  
1 pound steak quite thin, about ¼ inch thick. Cut into six or eight pieces. Place a sausage link on each piece of steak and roll steak to enclose

the sausage, fastening with toothpicks. Brown meat slowly in drippings being careful to preserve the birds or shape. Pour off any fat and season meat with salt. Add onion, tomatoes, caraway seeds and liquid from sauerkraut. Reserve sauerkraut to add later. Cover pan tightly and cook slowly for one hour. Add sauerkraut and continue slow cooking 30 minutes longer or until birds are tender and kraut is to your liking. Serve birds on bed of kraut.

## Butter Crunch Squares

(three dozen 1½")  
Base:  
½ c. butter (room temperature)  
½ c. light brown sugar  
1 c. sifted all-purpose flour  
½ tsp. cinnamon  
2 egg yolks  
jam, optional (see below)  
Topping:  
2 egg whites  
1 c. white sugar  
½ tsp. cinnamon  
½ c. very finely chopped walnuts

To make base: Cream together the butter and brown sugar. Sift together the sifted flour and cinnamon and beat into butter mixture. Beat in

egg yolks until smooth. Press this mixture into a buttered 9 x 9" pan. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. for 10 minutes at centre of oven.

If desired spread the base thinly with apricot or raspberry jam.

To make topping: Beat egg whites until frothy then gradually add the white sugar and second amount of cinnamon, beating until stiff. Spread this evenly over baked base (or over jam layer if used). Sprinkle evenly with chopped walnuts. Return to oven and continue baking for 15 minutes at 350 deg. Fahr. or until top is pale gold.

## Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART  
**EAT RIGHT TO STAY WELL**  
Most Canadians are well fed. Unfortunately, not as many are well nourished, because they don't eat every day the variety of foods necessary to maintain their good health.

Your Food Guide, which tells you what types of food people of all ages should consume every day, is designed for basically healthy persons. If for medical reasons you or somebody in your family needs a special diet, follow the advice of your doctor.

Canada's food guide says that children up to 11 years require 2½-cups of milk every day; adolescents and expect-

ant or nursing mothers need 4 cups and adults 1½-cups. Part of the milk can be consumed in the form of cheese, ice cream or cream soups.

Keep this handy Food Guide within easy reach and consult it every time you plan your daily menus and your shopping list.

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# Egg-White Injury Treated with B-Complex Vitamin

By DR. JEAN MAYER  
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Q. The other day I was in a natural food store and saw a bottle of pills called biotin. Can you tell me what biotin is used for?

A. The human need for biotin was first demonstrated during the early 1940's. And a number of years ago, investigators observed that experimental diets containing large amounts of egg white could produce a nutritional disorder in animals. The condition, aptly named "egg-white injury"

could be prevented or cured by a substance then called "vitamin H," which is present in certain foods. That substance is now called "biotin" and is included as one of the B complex vitamins.

Egg-white injury was experimentally produced in a group of volunteers by feeding them a very low biotin diet in which 30 per cent of the calories came from egg white. Within five weeks, a variety of deficiency symptoms — especially including a characteristic dermatitis — occurred. When the group was given biotin, the symptoms disappeared. It is now known that the deficiency occurred because egg white contains avidin, a protein that inactivates biotin.

In humans, biotin is essential for the metabolism of carbohydrates, proteins and fats. But there's absolutely no reason to worry about getting enough since it is widely distributed in a variety of foods and studies have shown that three to six times more biotin is excreted than is ingested, indicating that a large supply is manufactured by intestinal bacteria. And finally, it is unlikely that anyone would want to consume enough raw egg white to have any effect on the biotin requirements.

## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

only those foods that are low in phenylalanine for growth. Each diet of a PKU victim must be carefully designed for the individual and read-

justed on the basis of regular laboratory tests. There is some disagreement about how long the diet must be followed. Since the brain is

at 90 per cent of its adult size by age 5 and 95 per cent by age 10, the diet is usually discontinued somewhere between these two ages.

## Homemade Ice Cream

Here are three ice cream recipes that will fatten your family!

### CRANK FREEZER ICE CREAM NO. 1 (1 gal.)

6 eggs, yolks and whites beaten separately  
3 qt. fresh whole milk  
3 tsp. vanilla  
2½ c. sugar  
1 pt. cream (18 per cent or 32 per cent)  
strawberries or bananas may be added

Put all ingredients in crank freezer and freeze (see note below).

### CRANK FREEZER ICE CREAM NO. 2 (1 gal.)

3 eggs, well beaten  
1½ c. granulated sugar  
4 c. homogenized milk  
6 c. cream (18 per cent or 32 per cent)

1 tsp. vanilla  
1 c. mashed bananas (optional)

Stir all together well. Place in hand freezer and turn crank until frozen (See note on proportions of ice to salt below). Less cream and more milk may be used if this is too rich. Try half and half milk and cream.

### PINEAPPLE ICE CREAM (1½ quarts)

NOTE: For mechanical refrigerator or hand-cranked freezer see note below. one 15-oz. can crushed pineapple, NOT DRAINED

1 pt. whipping (32 per cent) cream  
¾ to 1 tsp. plain gelatin  
1 c. scalded milk  
1 c. sugar  
1 tsp. vanilla  
2 egg whites

Whip cream, add the beaten egg whites. Dissolve the gelatin in 2 tablespoons cold water and add to scalded milk and stir until dissolved. Combine all ingredients and pour into freezer tray and freeze (Note: If this pineapple ice cream is to be frozen in a hand-cranked freezer the whipping cream and egg whites do not require beating beforehand).

Ice cream may be made without the addition of gelatin but crystals are apt to form even in rotary types of freezers.

NOTE: Proportions of ice to salt are 4 parts crushed ice to each 1 part of coarse salt, in outer tub, packed around metal cylinder containing ice cream mixture.



dear abby

## Too Involved?

DEAR ABBY: We have been married for five years and have two children. Ward is 26 and I'm 23.

Ward teaches sixth grade students, and he loves his work. That's the trouble: he loves it too much. All summer, he mooned around like a lovesick calf saying how much he missed his "kids." He has two children of his own who could use a little more of his attention.

Last semester, Ward talked endlessly about one of his girl students. He would even call her on the phone to visit with her in the evenings. He says it's not exactly a "physical" attraction, but he would like to see her mature and blossom, and he would even like to have a hand in choosing

her husband! Is this normal for a husband and father, Abby?

On weekends he'd get "the blues" and could hardly wait for Monday so he could get the blues again. I think it's wonderful for a man to love his work so much, but he makes me feel as though the children and I are a drag.

Do you think his feelings for his "kids" at school have reached a dangerous point? Please tell me what to do about this.

### WORRIED WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Your husband is either very immature or dangerously involved (emotionally) involved with his work. He needs counseling to get his priorities in order. Urge him to get it, fast.

DEAR ABBY: My father makes a lot of mistakes when he talks. He says, "He don't," and, "They was."

I am only 14 and happen to believe that is never too late for a person to learn. My father is only 34, and he was born in this country.

Sometimes I correct him in front of people because if I wait and tell him later, he claims he never said it, and a fight develops. My father has a hot temper and hates to be corrected, especially in front of people.

Shouldn't adults take criticism with a smile and appreciate it even if it does come from a 14-year-old kid?

### JUST ASKING

DEAR JUST: No one, regardless of his age, appreciates criticism from a 14-year-old kid in front of others. Your intentions may be good, but your timing is poor. Cool it.

DEAR ABBY: No one would think of dropping in on his minister without calling first to set up an appointment, right? So why do ministers think they have the right to drop in on their parishioners without any advance notice just because they happen to be in the neighborhood?

One afternoon last week, I entertained some out-of-town friends and served some of my homemade apple cider. I am not a big drinker, but it was very warm that day, so I had more than I should have — and on an empty stomach, yet.

Well, no sooner had my

guests departed when my minister rang the bell. I don't remember what I said, but I do recall that I babbled on and on and just couldn't quit talking. The minister couldn't get a word in edgewise. I am sure I made a perfect fool out of myself.

Anyway, now I can't look him in the eye. I hope you put this in your column because I know he reads you, and I want him to know that I don't usually sip cider in the afternoons — also, if he ever calls again, to please phone first.

### EMBARRASSED

DEAR ABBY: I am 64. I raised my children alone after an early divorce. Somehow, I never took the time to make myself glamorous or think of a second marriage.

Two years ago (at age 62), I had an excellent secretarial job. A man my age became my boss. He was extremely attractive but he had a good marriage and grown children, so I had no designs on him.

Because he went home only on weekends, we dined together every night, and soon our friendship developed into an affair. It was the greatest thing that ever happened to me, although I knew there was no future in it.

He has now been permanently based with this office, and his wife has moved here. She and I have become the best of friends. (I am now retired.)

The wife and I visit each other, but the man I see as her husband is not the man who comes to visit me when he gets a night out alone. I still love him deeply, but I'll never do anything to cause another woman any pain. We are very discreet and no one knows. (Can you imagine two people in their 60s having an affair such as ours?)

He will eventually retire and move and I'll probably never see him again. Meanwhile, I'll enjoy whatever happiness I have with him. When he leaves, it will be over.

I enjoy my family, travel a lot and will just kill time until I'm old enough to die. I consider myself a respectable woman. There is no problem, so no solution is needed. Thanks for reading this. I had to tell someone. — "AN OLD FOOL"

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## Quake Forecasts Useful, Costly

WASHINGTON (WP) — Science is approaching the time when it will be able to predict major earthquakes years in advance, a National Academy of Sciences committee has reported.

This ability to forecast earthquakes is still 10 to 30 years away, but it was believed impossible as recently as five years ago.

Prediction of earthquakes could save thousands of lives and lessen injuries if used properly, the committee said. But it has the potential — especially if the prediction is wrong and the public panics — of costing more than an unpredicted earthquake, said the National Academy's committee of experts in geology, law, economics and sociology.

The committee strongly recommended continued research into earthquake prediction and said the public should expect some "false alarms." "Most predictions," the committee said, "will be issued with explicit reference to a substantial possibility of error."

Although many public officials have opposed issuing earthquake warnings until scientists can be sure of total accuracy, the committee said waiting that long could mean the needless loss of lives.

Earthquakes have killed 1,300 persons throughout America's history and cost an estimated \$4 billion. Future earthquakes, the committee reported, will be costlier be-

**cause more people and buildings are concentrated in vulnerable cities. A major earthquake in San Francisco or Los Angeles, the committee estimated, could kill as many as 15,000 persons and cause \$25 billion in property damage.**

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# Coyotes Roaming Los Angeles Streets

LOS ANGELES (WP) — "The coyote jumped right over the six-foot high fence and came into our patio. It was broad daylight," Nita Rosenfeld recalled.

Her experience is becoming increasingly common in the Los Angeles area, as coyotes roam suburban streets alone or in packs.

A number of home-owners tell stories of the coyotes' mournful cry ("Like a baby crying," says author Jeanie Kasindorf), and of cats and small dogs that disappear.

"We have lost three cats to coyotes recently," says journalist Sally Davis, who lives in the semi-rural area of Malibu.

"It's a fact of life that coyotes are out at night, and that cats might be eaten if they're out, too."

A variety of factors are behind Southern California's awareness of coyotes in its inhabited areas. There has been less rain this year than last, U.S. meteorologists here say, which might be bringing coyotes out of their hill-side lairs to drink from suburban swimming pools.

"I don't remember coyotes coming down out of the hills as much at any time in the 20 years I've lived here," Mrs. Rosenfeld says.

Another reason is the popularity of hillside living. Because the Southern California hills are coyotes' natural habitat, city officials express no surprise at the current coyote boom.

"You see them all the time off Mulholland, a major hill-

side street in Beverly Hills," says Harriet Weaver, wife of historian John Weaver.

"If you set up early in the morning, there they are, on the streets."

"Coyotes are a natural resource of this area," says Robert Rush, general manager of the Los Angeles City Animal Regulation Department.

"They're protected from hunting, trapping, poisoning or any other kind of harm. They eat rodents, mice, snakes, and small game. Their only natural enemy is the automobile."

Estimates of the Southern California coyote population run into thousands, but this is only a rough estimate. Coyotes are also found throughout North America, as far north as Alaska, and as far south as Central America.

The western and southwestern coyote usually averages between 40 and 60 pounds, measure about three feet high and 4 feet long.

They have a tawny coat and large ears.

"The coyote is incredibly adaptable," says Michael Crotty, curator of mammals at the Los Angeles City Zoo.

"Man has been trying for years to exterminate them, and hasn't. Coyotes can live off either meat or plants. They can travel alone, in small families, or large packs. When they mate, they do so for life — but will mate again if the partner is killed."

The Animal Regulation Department says it investigates all complaints against

coyotes, but takes action "only if an animal is a genuine nuisance," according to Rush.

In the past few years, Rush says his department has helicoptered "30 to 40" coyotes to the nearby Angeles National Forest.

"But some of them trot right on back."

Although a number of suburban homeowners complain about coyotes harming their pets and overturning trash cans, Rush says large number of wild-running domestic dogs are often at fault.

"There are some people in the hillsides who've never heard of a leash law," he says. "Some people actionally leave food out for wild dogs, or coyotes."

Rush admits that coyotes are often responsible for the disappearance of small pets. But he adds emphatically that no coyote has even been known to harm a human.

In an effort to lure coyotes away from swimming pools, Los Angeles City opened a three-foot wide coyote watering hole off a Sunset Boulevard in the Pacific Palisades area. A number of coyotes have appeared there. Rush says another watering hole will open soon in Hollywood Hills.

In the rural grazing areas of Los Angeles County, coyotes are regarded with less tolerance.

They are seen as a genuine menace to livestock, especially sheep and poultry.

Los Angeles County Agriculture Commissioner Paul

Engler says various coyote abatement programs have been tried, including a specially designed padded trap. "But we catch as many dogs as coyotes," he says.

dogs, too," says Erwin Pearson, Wildlife biologist at the federally-run Wildlife Research Centre in Denver, Colo.

They do not plan to use such methods in Los Angeles, however, where the wild cry of the coyote still is heard almost any night of the year.

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## Birth of Blues ... Incubated In Poverty

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The two performers first teamed up on stage at a memorial concert for blues great Audie Leadbetter in New York's Town Hall in 1950 before that they had worked together on recordings.

Sons of farmers, both have been somewhat handicapped since childhood. Sonny lost his sight due to an accident and Brownie is lame through contracting polio when he was four.

After teaching himself to play the harmonica while still very young, Sonny picked up the guitar and work songs he heard around home and soon was playing in local churches.

Then he began travelling, mentally collecting folk songs from ballads to blues. In the 1940s the first major album of Terry's work came out on the Electra label under the title, City Blues.

Walter Brown McGhee's farm family was musical. His father was a skilled guitarist and an uncle was a popular country fiddler. This uncle encouraged Brownie's interest in music by making him a five-string banjo which the boy could play well by the time he was eight. After that he added piano and guitar to his repertoire.

The first big city he moved into was Knoxville where he formed a series of small bands to play at local affairs. When he moved on it was as a street performer and his drifting led him through North Carolina and to his eventual meeting with Sonny Terry.

That was in the late 30s. In the next decade the two developed a national reputation as major folksingers, recording together and separately and heavily in demand at clubs and coffee houses.

In succeeding decades they have been featured on many major network shows, have accompanied Harry Belafonte on national tours and been featured at major folk festivals including Newport.



Brownie McGhee

## BEFORE THE JUDGE

Judge Fred Green told a 17-year-old in provincial court Tuesday he hopes he finds the next seven days "thoroughly uncomfortable."

In sentencing Randal Arthur Kryzanowski of 1721 Richmond, the judge said: "When you're in adult court you're in trouble and that's all there is to it."

The youth pleaded guilty to possession of stolen property after police found him in his apartment July 26 wearing a \$305 leather coat stolen from Chaps Clothiers, 714 View.

The accused said he knew the coat was stolen. It was the one of 18 pigskin and leather jackets worth \$4,610 taken from Chaps on July 4.

In addition to a week in jail, Kryzanowski will be on 10 months' probation. He also must look for work and get counselling as directed by his probation officer.

"I'm concerned that you're drifting and wasting your time and everyone else's," said Green.

Defence lawyer Jaspas Bomhof read from the youth's pre-sentence report and told the court: "His background has been troublesome. The behavior is understandable though still not forgivable."

Wagon Train Estates Ltd., 2500 Florence Lake Road, pleaded not guilty to contravention of the provincial Health Act by failing to observe a buffer zone between its mobile homes and nearby property.

The charge arose from a complaint by a resident whose land adjoins the mobile home park.

Trial date has been set for Sept. 8 at 2 p.m.

John Malcolm Stobart, 17, of 2512 Wark St., will be sentenced Sept. 5 after a pre-sentence report is prepared.

The youth pleaded guilty to attempting to steal a pick-up truck from Trudeau Automotive early Aug. 17.

## Theft At Karate School

Thieves put the chop on a Victoria karate school during the weekend, Victoria police reported Tuesday.

Police said thieves climbed up a fire escape to the third floor window of the Bateson Karate School at 719A Yates and stole a movie camera, adapter, four karate tapes and a TV set. The value of the items taken is more than \$2,200.

## Lightning Hits 2

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Lightning struck twice near here, killing one man and injuring the highway patrolman who rushed to his aid. Investigators said the patrolman—Richard Fox of Lafayette—saw a bolt strike down a hitch-hiker who was standing under a tree near the road. Fox radioed for an ambulance and rushed to the scene. As he stepped from his patrol car, another bolt knocked him to the ground.

## Gulf Denied Data

OTTAWA (FP) — Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. has been denied access by the National Energy Board to additional information relating to TransCanada Pipe Lines Ltd.'s latest natural gas rate increase application.

As a result, a motion by Gulf to have a second adjournment of the TransCanada hearings in less than three weeks has also been denied.

The board ruled that TransCanada had already co-operated by providing some of the extra information requested by Gulf and that the remaining information was not needed for the portion of the rate increase application now before it.

Gulf and other oil companies intervening at the hearing have become concerned that a new federal-Alberta policy on natural gas pricing will result in any increase in rates being subtracted from the field prices paid for Alberta natural gas.

## 'Women's Lib Not Crime Cause'

The Victoria member of the Federal Advisory Council on the Status of Women says women's lib does not cause crime.

Norrie Preston was replying to statements by University of Victoria sociologist Dr. Dan

Koenig in a Times article Aug. 23.

Koenig said women's lib was a factor in the diminishing of sex roles in crime and "if the impetus for women's lib continues, so will the rise in the number of women in

armed robbery, B and E

(breaking and entering and theft) and other crimes traditionally committed by men."

Preston said she does not quarrel with FBI statistics that show arrests of men for burglary increased 60 per cent from 1963-73 while arrests of women for the same offence increased by 350 per cent.

But she insists that women's lib "is not a factor in these increases."

"Women's lib has to do with human rights, civil liberties and the development of one's full potential; it has nothing

to do with robbing banks," Preston said.

She also objected to Victoria probation officer Edward Stanton's statement that while men attempt to prove their masculinity, women are taught as children to be more "passive creatures."

"This is precisely the kind of attitude we're trying to change," she said. "Women's lib is attempting to have women accepted as equals."

"Our society is beginning to understand racism. Now I want them to understand sexism, but your article is sexism at its worst."

## NEW AMIN THREAT ON HILLS BOOK

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — President Idi Amin has threatened the British government with new reprisals if it does not stop the publication this fall of British lecturer Denis Hills' book criticizing Amin, the Uganda Broadcasting Corp. reported today.

The broadcast said Amin threatened to call off talks to arrange compensation for British property and other assets his government seized in Uganda, formerly a British colony.

Amin also reminded Britain

that more than 700 Britons still live in Uganda.

The broadcast said Amin had read a report on the first serialized excerpt from the still unpublished book *The White Pumpkins*. In this extract, Hills wrote that the Ugandan people have succumbed to tyranny.

Hills, 61, who lived in Uganda for 11 years, was sentenced to death by Amin for calling him "a village tyrant" in his manuscript. He was released on July 10 after more than three months in detention and a trip to Kampala, the Ugandan capital, by British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan.

## Aussie Pulls Out

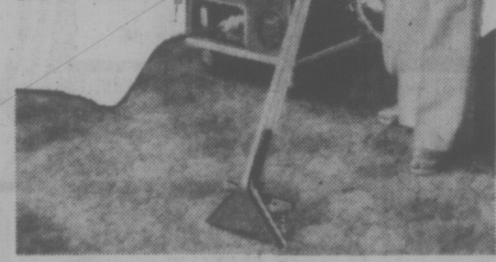
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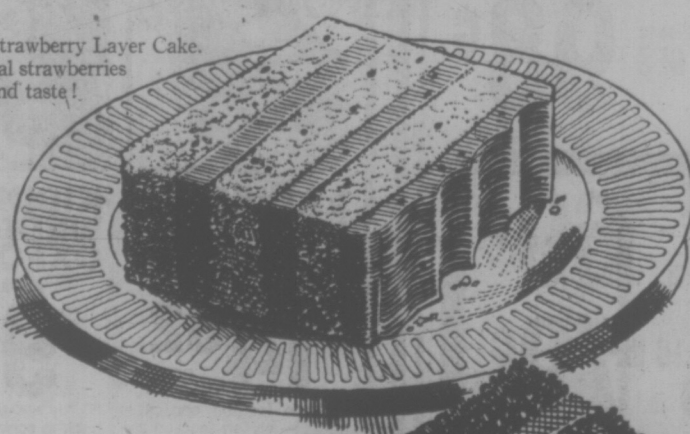
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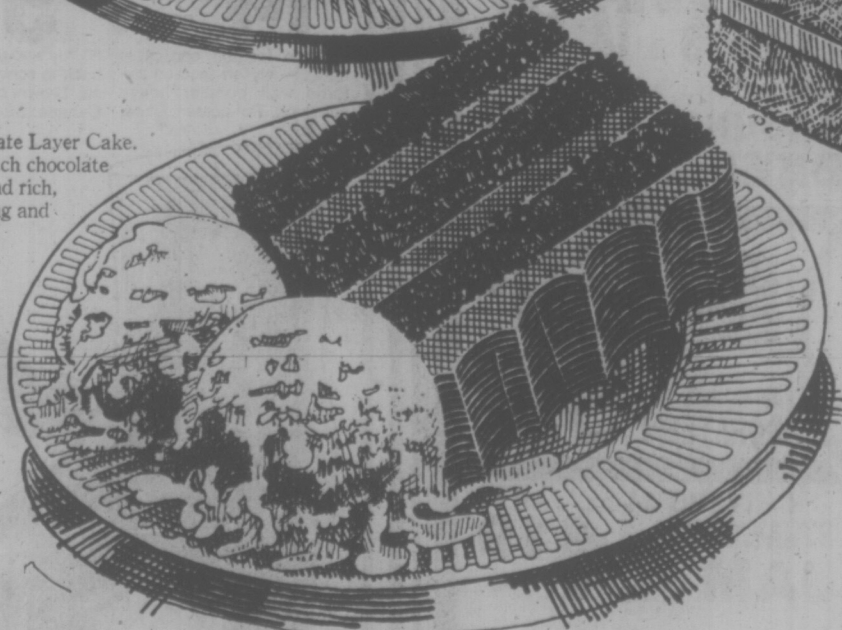


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NEW YORK — Jack Ford says life in the White House has cut down his chances for romance.

"People assume that when you're in a position like this, you have automatic access to any woman in the world," the 23-year-old son of the president said in a recent interview with Andy Warhol and Bianca Jagger, wife of the Rolling Stones' singer Mick Jagger.

"Actually, it's very stifling to try to develop contact or something like that with somebody. They're so intimidated with the Secret Service or the other aspects of it."

"I would trade spots with anyone here for a penny . . . a match," Ford said.

Ford, whose impressions of White House life appear in Warhol's Interview magazine and Photoplay, said he visited a New York discotheque during his talks with the writers.

"The thing that was particularly amusing to me was that I was dancing with Bianca and a fellow came up and tapped me on the shoulder and said, 'may I dance?' and I thought he wanted to dance with Bianca," Ford said. "He wanted to dance with me."

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### Fellini Negative Stolen . . . Ransom Bid Awaited

ROME — The negatives of director Federico Fellini's current project, Casanova, and two other films in production have been stolen, possibly by persons seeking ransom, the Technicolor Co. reported. "For me, the damage is uncalculable," Fellini told reporters. "Not only would three weeks of work be ruined if the negatives are not returned, but the entire planning of the film as well."

CONCORD, N.H. — More than 30 years after stealing \$1.87 from a service station and serving 10 months for the crime, John Meade has been granted a pardon so he can vote and get a job promotion. "I fully realize the folly of my youth," Meade told Gov. Meldrim Thomson and the executive council in asking them to pardon him for the Jan. 8, 1945, crime.

PORTSMOUTH, R.I. — Betty Hutton, the former actress who worked at a Roman Catholic rectory here as a kitchen helper, has returned to California. "She still

wants to make a comeback, and I guess that would be the place to do it," said Rev. Peter Maguire, pastor of St. Anthony's.

MUNICH — A West Berlin parliamentarian contributed \$386 Tuesday to help American pilot Barry Meeker repair his chartered helicopter, shot full of holes when Meeker smuggled three East German refugees from Czechoslovakia nine days ago. "I am calling on others to follow my example. It does not behoove us to allow an American who has shown his willingness to rescue East German refugees to

pay for this," Klaus Schultz said.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Peggy Lee filed a \$6 million countersuit Tuesday against Betty Jungheim, her former personal manager, charging slander, fraud, embezzlement and mishandling of business affairs. Miss Jungheim last month filed a \$600,000 libel and slander suit against the singer and one of her attorneys. The suit accused them of writing to one of Miss Lee's creditors that Miss Jungheim was guilty of "gross negligence" in the management of the singer's affairs.

### Killer Gun Identified

CHICAGO — A .22-calibre handgun and silencer, found in a clump of trees last week by workmen, has been identified as the weapon in the Sam Giancana killing two months ago.

Chicago police said Tuesday night ballistic tests showed that the weapon, found buried in weeds in the southwest suburb of Park Forest, was the same one used in the shooting death of the 65-year-old crime syndicate boss last June.

A few days before his death, Giancana had been contacted by the Senate committee investigating reports he had masterminded a CIA-Mafia plot to kill Cuban Premier Fidel Castro in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

### THEY STILL CAN'T GO HOME

WASHINGTON — The return of 150 islanders to Bikini, the site of 23 nuclear tests over a 12-year period, has been delayed pending further analysis of a radiological survey, the Interior Department said Tuesday.

Residents were moved from Bikini in the Marshall Islands before nuclear testing

began in 1946 and were temporarily settled on Kili Island. The tests ended in 1958.

The first official contingent of 150 Bikinians had been scheduled to return home in mid-September. But the Interior Department recommended this week that the move be delayed pending further analysis of a June, 1975, survey conducted on Bikini atoll by the Energy and Research Administration.

### Slayton Nodule Removed

HOUSTON — Surgeons removed a small, benign nodule from the left lung of astronaut Donald Slayton on Tuesday and said the spaceman should recover fully.

Dr. Charles Berry, Slayton's long-time physician, said a three- to four-centimetre wedge was removed from Slayton's lung and that studies showed that a nodule within the specimen was not malignant.

"Frozen sections of the nodule revealed no evidence of malignancy," Berry said at a news conference following the 2½-hour operation.

He said there is no way to determine what caused the nodule and there was no evidence of other lesions.

PHILADELPHIA — Christopher Wall Jr. was born with his heart outside his chest, and doctors never thought he would live longer than a couple of days. Today, Christopher is 17 days old.

And he is kicking, moving his arms and acting like any normal infant. A surgical team at Children's Hospital spent nearly four hours trying to cover Christopher's heart.

Now they give him a "very good" chance to survive. Christopher was born with ectopia cordis, which means his lungs were too big to permit room for his heart. The heart developed instead outside the chest cavity.

It was pulsating, fully exposed.

About 200 such cases have

### Big Heart Operation Survived by Baby

been reported. None of the victims lived more than two days, authorities said.

Christopher, gaining strength and weight in the hospital's infant intensive care unit, looks like many other babies his age — except for the small lump on his chest where doctors covered the heart with skin.

"He's really a person now," said the father, Christopher Sr., 23. "He arches his chest, kicks his feet and moves a lot. We notice differences every day."

Wall, who is unemployed, added: "I have given up all hope, though, of his becoming an All-American linebacker. But he will be able to play the piano."

"The child is strong," said Dr. Naresh Saxena, head of

the eight-member surgical team that operated on Christopher. "But he has a long road to go. The potential of complications is great."

Christopher was born Aug. 10 to Wall and his wife, Teresa, 20, at Garden State Community Hospital in Marlton, N.J.

He was taken immediately to Children's Hospital. The surgical team first tried to insert the heart into Christopher's tiny chest. But anesthesiologists told them blood circulation had stopped.

They tried to cover the heart with a synthetic material. That didn't work either. Then they decided to make an incision in his chest and stretch his own skin over his heart.



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The scholarship goes annually to 20 B.C. high school students who have shown citizenship, leadership, scholastic, and athletic abilities and who intend to attend a college or university in B.C.

Ian attended Shawnigan Lake School.

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI) — Property taxes and the prices of houses are skyrocketing, but Mike Mason has a way to make real estate buyers smile through the inflation.

Mason, 28, a movie projectionist and sometime real estate salesman, placed a newspaper and selling good-natured buyers parcels of the moon — sort of.

He admits you have to be good-natured because his company, Green Cheese Enterprises, involves "the biggest bogus bonanza in real estate history."

What he means is that although he invited customers to buy a piece of the moon — 10-acre hunks — he carefully explained that they can't really do that.

Nonetheless, he thinks an uplifting fantasy is what people swamped by financial problems need in these times, so he is offering \$5 "replica deeds" to moon property.

He says they look "so serious," so suitable for framing that you'll swear they're real and wish they were."

For example, customers are asked to specify the land area of their choice, and thus be able to look at their deeds and fantasize happily about retiring to the Sea of Tranquility or maybe starting a milk farm in the Sea of Fertility.

If you can't make up your mind, Mason will choose a suitable parcel in the Copernicus Quadrangle because "it has the nicest-looking craters."

"You could build a lot of gas stations there, not to mention probably a McDonald's if you could afford the franchise," he said.

Then there are the Sea of Clouds, the Bay of Rainbows and the Land of Dreams.

"But of course," says

Mason, "I can't guarantee a level piece of property. Some of this land is going to be straight up and down. Vertical."

As for the dark side of the moon, Mason's principles prevent him from offering it for sale because he doesn't know what's there. But he's not going to let too much responsibility interfere with his dreams.

"I'd like to make people happy on a very, very minute scale, like Walt Disney did on a gigantic scale," he said. "And I'd like to make a million dollars."

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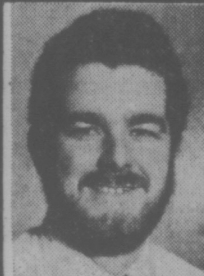
DENVER (UPI) — An aerospace executive says a space shuttle being developed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration could help find new petroleum reserves and other mineral resources by the mid-1980s.

George Morgenthaler, a vice-president for Martin Marietta Corp., said Tuesday the shuttle also could "expand our opportunities to improve our environment and agriculture and aid oceanography."

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# 'It's Like Hearing Them Say They Are Going to Destroy You'

TROUT LAKE, N.W.T. (CP) — "When people talk about a pipeline, it's like hearing them say they are going to destroy you," the Indian councillor said, squinting through the flickering lantern light towards Mr. Justice Thomas Berger.

He and his friends in this tiny hamlet of 56 in the western Mackenzie Valley want no part of the proposed natural gas pipeline that will pass 40 miles east of their village on its way to southern Canada.

Speaking through a translator in his native Slavey, the message Edward Jumbo had for Ottawa was as simple as the lifestyle of the village people — no pipeline, especially not before native land claims are settled by Ottawa.

The people of Trout Lake still live much the way they have for generations, he told the British Columbia Supreme Court Justice.

Their life depends on hunting, fishing and trapping.

A pipeline down the lush valley to carry the north's energy riches to hungry southern markets would bring them no benefits and might drive off the animals they depend on for food and money-earning furs.

Even though the pipeline did not pass near the village, the route cuts through the traplines of its 20 hunters and the headwaters of the river system that passes their door. Judge Berger, wearing foot-high construction boots instead of shoes, a tan corduroy jacket displacing black judicial robes, sat behind an unpainted wooden table and listened patiently.

"I'm here to make an inquiry into proposals to build a pipeline through the valley," Judge Berger said. "Your views are just as important as anyone else's."

Those views came quickly from the two dozen natives gathered in the log-cabin community centre. The pipeline was being built to benefit the southern and even most of the construction jobs would probably go to white men. There were no benefits for the native people and they wanted no part of it.

The views Judge Berger heard during the weekend in Trout Lake and Nahanni Butte, another small Slavey village near the Yukon border, echoed those he has heard all summer throughout the Mackenzie valley.

The judge was appointed by Ottawa to study the social, economic and environmental effects of northern pipeline construction and besides the formal hearings with the experts, he's visiting the small villages to get the views of the people as well.

The inquiry centres on two competing applications to build the northern pipeline: Foothills Pipe Lines Ltd. of Calgary wants to build a \$4-billion line carrying only Canadian gas to Canadian markets. Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline Ltd. of Toronto seeks permission for a \$7-billion line that also would carry gas from Alaska to United States markets.

The small populations of the two villages made the weekend visits the least hectic so far in the tour, where meetings usually start in early morning and last late into the night.

Judge Berger flew into Trout Lake at noon Saturday and waited nine hours for the stiff winds to drop, allowing band chief Harry Deneron to travel the lake waters from a nearby lodge for the meeting.

The judge passed the time with the other 23 commission staff members and reporters on the trip sitting in the warm sun outside the community hall, alternately reading and napping.

At the meeting, Councillor Jumbo said the people felt no matter what they do, the pipeline will come through anyway. That was the reason Indians wanted land claims settled first, giving them some control over the development.

"The people don't want the pipeline and don't need a night to talk about it," he said, at the same time thanking the judge for coming to see them.

But the talking went on another two hours until midnight, the judge careful not to show any sign he wanted to cut short the meeting. "We'll stay as long as you want to speak to us," he told them.

Other village men came forward to back the testimony of their councillor — no pipeline, especially not before land settlement and, if then further to the east away from their water system.

Chief Deneron, whose 420-member Fort Liard band includes Trout Lake, said the Indians also felt the effects of more people moving into the north because of development.

"They like the way they live now," he said. "They don't want to be disturbed by any more people."

It was a sentiment repeated Sunday in Nahanni Butte,

where the judge flew after spending a night in a sleeping bag on the floor of Trout Lake's community hall.

Sitting on a grassy knoll in front of the community school, sweeping away hordes of ravenous mosquitoes with one hand, the judge heard more worry over the influx of outsiders.

Nahanni Butte is nestled along the shore of a river under the edge of towering, Rocky Nahanni mountain range, part of which is now a national park.

Pipeline development will bring thousands of workers into the north, many of them

heading towards the park and changing the way of life for people in the area — a change they don't want.

"These are traditional communities where they are not affected by white man's progress and development," said chief Jim Antoine of Fort Simpson, the regional vice-president of the Indian Brotherhood. "They work together here in the true Indian way."

Turning towards the pipeline representatives attending the meeting, he adds:

"When and if the pipeline goes ahead, I hope you'll come back here and see the damage you have done."

## 'No-One Can Be Free on Reservation'

PORTLAND (UPI) — The government will "have a bunch of wild Indians on its hands" in Washington, next summer, according to a spokesman for the office of Survival of American Indians.

Leroy Mills, Portland division camp director for the group, told a news conference that Indians will follow the Bicentennial Wagon Train to valley Forge, Pa.

He said the Indian protesters plan to observe Independence Day in the capital by seeking solutions to the plight of the Indians and other minorities.

"If there's nothing settled then, they'll have a bunch of wild Indians on their hands," he said.

"Society fails to realize they're living off the Indians' natural resources... Indian people are talking about liberation. No one can be free if there's Indians on reservations."

Mills said the group has set up a national headquarters in Seattle with division camps in major cities across the nation.

## Viking I Set For Swing To Mars Path

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Scientists were ready today to swing Viking I onto the proper flight for Mars.

The Jet Propulsion Laboratory scheduled a 12-second rocket burn for 11:30 a.m. to change the spacecraft's course. It was expected to take about an hour and a half to determine if it was successful.

Viking was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., last week on a flight path that would miss Mars by 200,000 miles to ensure the unsterilized portion of the spacecraft would not crash on the red planet, contaminating it, if NASA scientists lost control of the launch.

Pursuant to Section 766AA of the Municipal Act, the following synopsis of By-law No. 207, cited as "Salt Spring Island Subdivision By-law No. 1, 1975," is hereby published.

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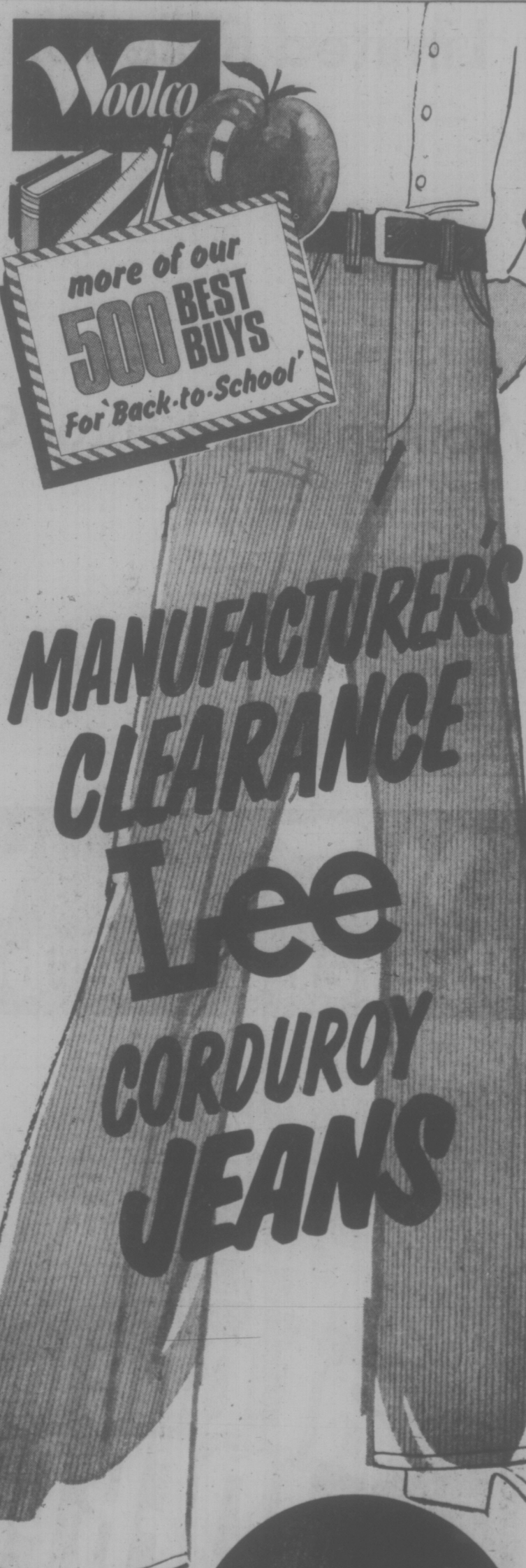


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## Limited Role for Cambodian Prince

By ROSS H. MUNRO  
Times Peking Bureau

PEKING — The new revolutionary leaders of Cambodia seem to have confirmed that their head of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, will be restricted to a very limited role in Cambodia affairs.

As the prince's travelling schedule for the next few months emerges, it seems clear that he will not spend much time in Cambodia or be a central figure in Cambodian diplomacy, nor will he be as readily available as he once was to journalists.

It has been recognized for some time that the prince would not enjoy significant power in the new Cambodian government, but he had nevertheless occasionally indicated his assumption that he would live part of the year in Cambodia and spend the rest of the year playing an important role representing Cambodia abroad.

But there remains a tremendous gulf in terms of ideology and life style between the prince and men like Khieu Samphan, the deputy premier who led the Khmer Rouge. In addition, the prince is a mercurial personality whose following among Cambodian peasants could conceivably be translated into political power once again.

The prince's office here announced during the weekend that he will address the United Nations General Assembly this autumn. But the prince will be in New York City for only a few hours, his office announced, and will not give press interviews or participate in any social functions. Or, the announcement might have continued, have time for the informal discussions that are so often the gist of diplomacy.

This almost ceremonial role for the prince at the United Nations is consistent with the rest of his autumn schedule as it can be tentatively pieced together from formal announcements and from reports emanating from Cambodians here.

The prince arrived back here Saturday after a three-month sojourn in Pyongyang, North Korea, receiving a low-key welcome from Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao Ping at the Peking railway station. The foreign press and public onlookers were barred from the area.

During the first days of September, the prince will be in Hanoi, participating in celebrations marking the founding of the Democratic Republic of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam. He is scheduled to be back in Peking for the October First celebration of the founding of the People's Republic of China.

He is also due to be back in Pyongyang October 10 for the 30th anniversary of the Korean Workers Party.

Before he goes to the United Nations, Prince Sihanouk reportedly will be returning home to Cambodia if only to establish his ability to represent it abroad. He has not set foot in Cambodia since Phnom Penh fell to the Khmer Rouge in April.

Given his travelling schedule, it seems unlikely that Prince Sihanouk will be able to spend much more than two or three weeks in Cambodia this year. His expressed desire to set up some sort of semi-permanent home in the ancient Cambodian capital of Angkor Wat may have to be postponed indefinitely.

The prince may end up spending much of his time here — the Chinese are apparently preparing a new residence for him. But questions still surround the future of his sizable entourage who might find neither austere Peking nor revolutionary Cambodia very appealing in the long run.

## Women Priest Furor Surfacing

WASHINGTON (WP) — Five women deacons of the Episcopal Church will be ordained to the priesthood here next Sept. 7 in a move that goes against the advice of their own bishops and an agreement of the church's full House of Bishops.

The forthcoming ordinations will be performed by Rt. Rev. George W. Barrett, 67, resigned bishop of Rochester, N.Y., who is now living in Santa Barbara and heighten the controversy already raging in the church over the women priest issue.

In a statement sent to the more than 200 bishops in the Episcopal Church, the women have announced their plans for ordination next month, pointing out that "nothing in Episcopal Church canon law prohibits ordination of women to the priesthood."

"Yet our diocesan bishops refuse to ordain us priests despite months of effort by us and by many in our dioceses to influence them to proceed."

To withhold ordination until the church's General Convention meeting in 1979 can give a green light, as the church's

bishops have agreed "perpetuates a grave injustice, which is not only harming women deacons but crippling the church," they maintain.

Citing scriptural admonitions not to discriminate because of sex or race or status, the women assert in their statement: "To refrain from ordaining a qualified candidate because she is female or because a church institutional body votes to continue to discriminate against women is to allow a political process to inhibit faithfulness to the Gospel — a dangerous precedent."

Advocates of women priests in the Episcopal Church have long maintained that male pronouns in church law regarding priestly qualifications should be interpreted generically as they are in other matters, such as membership, baptism or communion.

Others believe that the church's legislative body, the General Convention, must specifically mandate such an interpretation as in fact it did in 1970 when the disonate was opened to women. (Candidates for Episcopal priesthood are first ordained to the diaconate. Males are normally ordained as priests after six months service as deacons.)

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# Labs Confirm Spray Can Dangers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New laboratory evidence supports the theory that gases from spray cans and refrigerators are eroding the atmospheric ozone layer that shields earth from dangerous solar radiation.

If this does occur, scientists fear increases of skin cancer, changes in global weather patterns and lower productivity of farm lands.

Two National Bureau of Standards chemists found one or two chlorine atoms are

formed from each molecule of fluorocarbon gas that breaks down in the stratosphere under exposure to ultraviolet radiation from the sun.

A year ago Drs. F. S. Rowland and Mario J. Molina of the University of California at Irvine said chlorine atoms formed this way will destroy ozone molecules 15 to 30 miles high.

Researchers from the National Centre for Atmospheric Research and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said last month that their studies showed that fluorocarbon gases are rising into the stratosphere.

In June a task force of representatives from 14 govern-

ment agencies called the threat a legitimate cause for serious concern. The task force said a ban on the use of fluorocarbons such as freon in aerosol sprays may be required "if additional studies confirm the theory."

The National Bureau of Standards scientists, Drs. Pierre J. Ausloos and Richard E. Rebert, reported their findings in a paper prepared for a meeting of the American Chemical Society today in Chicago.

"The research provides the most detailed picture to date of the way sunlight breaks down fluorocarbons in the earth's upper atmosphere," said a NBS spokeswoman.

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FOURTH SECTION

## BOMB FOUND AT QUE. PEN

MONTREAL (CP) — A bomb found at the nearby St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary Tuesday was successfully dismantled by Canadian Forces personnel.

Maj. Pierre Dupuis said police called the Canadian Forces explosives disposal squad and the device was dismantled at a nearby quarry Tuesday afternoon.

The bomb components were subsequently given to Quebec Provincial Police (QPP) for an investigation. QPP officials declined to comment.

There were published reports indicating the bomb had been discovered by a guard behind a television but prison officials would not confirm this.

## SECURITY PROBE

MEDICINE HAT (CP) — Defence Minister James Richardson has promised to look into a "security puzzle" concerning the Defence Research Establishment Suffield (DRES) near here.

Contacted Monday while vacationing at his cottage in Kenora, Ont., Richardson said he was not aware of the statement last week by an Alberta Government official that negotiations by the province to take over the station near here have fallen through over the issue of "security."

Peter Horica, executive assistant to Alberta Inter-governmental Affairs Minister Lou Hyndman, said that "because of security reasons, the department of defence is not eager to let us use the DRES facility."

Richardson, noting he had not been directly involved in the DRES negotiations for the last few weeks, said he is not sure exactly what "security" reasons Horica was referring to.

"To the best of my knowledge there has been full co-operation between the federal and Alberta governments with regard to all aspects of the Suffield situation," Richardson said.

He promised to look into the matter upon his return to Ottawa and make a "clarifying statement" in the near future.

## War Plan To Curb Sleeping Sickness

WINNIPEG (CP) — The outbreak of western equine encephalitis this month in parts of southern Manitoba has prompted the provincial government to recommend an extensive larviciding program next year throughout the province, says Health Minister Larry Desjardins.

The minister said aerial and ground assaults against culex larvae — the mosquito responsible for transmitting the potentially-fatal disease — appears to have been successful.

Desjardins said measures should be taken to prevent a similar outbreak in future years.

"I am recommending that preparations begin for providing municipalities with information for active larviciding next year, along with development of a more comprehensive monitoring system," he said in a prepared statement.

Although the danger of contracting the disease is diminishing as the province continues fogging operations on the ground, Desjardins urged persons to take precautionary measures for the next 10 days.

A reduction in the last few days in the number of horses suffering from the disease is an indication the outbreak is under control, the minister said.

Two infants — one 10 weeks old, the other 10 months — are the only confirmed cases of encephalitis in humans. A 62-year-old man is strongly suspected of suffering from the disease, while three other persons are also under observation.

One death may be attributable to encephalitis — commonly known as sleeping sickness — but laboratory and autopsy tests have not yet been completed.

Desjardins said the potentially-dangerous chemicals used to control the disease-carrying mosquito have not had adverse effects on humans or the environment.

## Cover-Up By U.S. On Death?

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The National Organization for Women (NOW) Tuesday accused the government of dragging its feet in investigating the death last November of Karen Silkwood, an employee at an atomic fuel plant of the Kerr-McGee Corp.

"It looks to me like there is a cover-up and there is every reason for the federal government to have a cover-up," NOW President Karen DeCrow said after she and other officers of the organization met with justice department officials.

"We would like to reopen the whole case—every aspect of it," the leader of the women's rights group said.

NOW has mounted a national campaign to press the government for the fullest possible investigation of the Silkwood affair.

Miss Silkwood's car ran off the road in Oklahoma Nov. 13. She was on the way to a meeting with a New York Times reporter and an official of her union, the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers.

After the crash, the union hired an independent auto investigator who said that the car had been bumped from the road. Police maintained she fell asleep behind the wheel.

Miss Silkwood had taken a leading role in union affairs at a Kerr-McGee plant in Crescent, Okla. She had been assembling evidence purporting to show that workers were subjected to health and safety hazards at the factory which makes plutonium fuel rods to be used in nuclear reactors.

Justice department officials told NOW representatives the investigation into the death had been closed for lack of any evidence of foul play.

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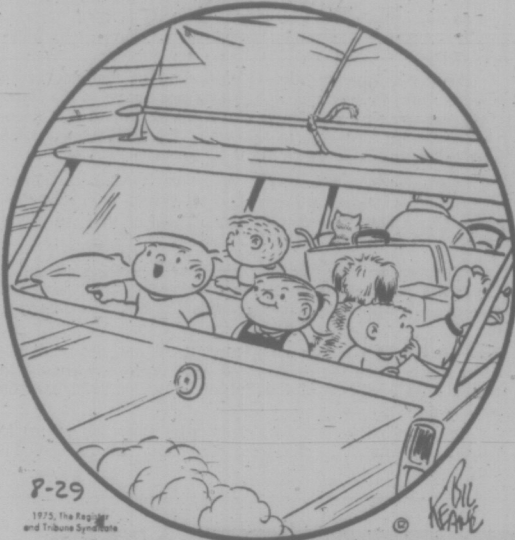
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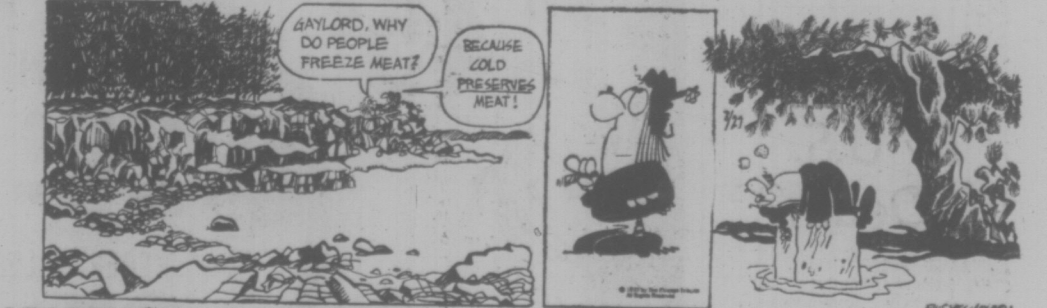
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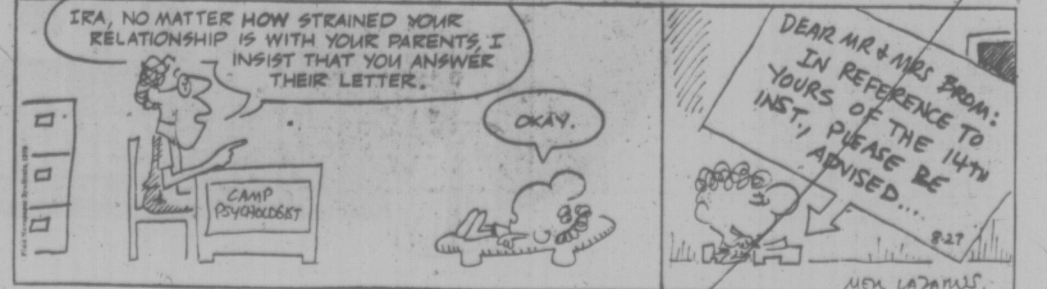
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## The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Today's deal was submitted to me by a reader from New York. He states: "This bridge hand was recently played at my place of employment. I was sitting South. The game was Contract. I hope you will enjoy the hand."

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
♠ 83  
♥ KQ63  
♦ 642  
♣ 8542

**EAST**  
♠ 952  
♥ AJ10982  
♦ J109875  
♣ AQJ1076

**SOUTH**  
♠ AKQJ1076  
♥ 74  
♦ AKQ3  
♣

The bidding:  
South West North East  
2♦ Dbl. Pass 3♦  
4♦ 5♦ Pass Pass  
5♦ 6♦ Dbl. Pass  
6♦ Dbl. Pass Pass  
Redbl. Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♠.

With no offense intended towards the gentleman who sent me this deal (South), he certainly bid his hand as though bridge were going out of style, and he wanted to have one last fling at living dangerously. But if the criterion used is "the end justified the means," he cannot be criticized, for no one in this world could have secured a more profitable result.

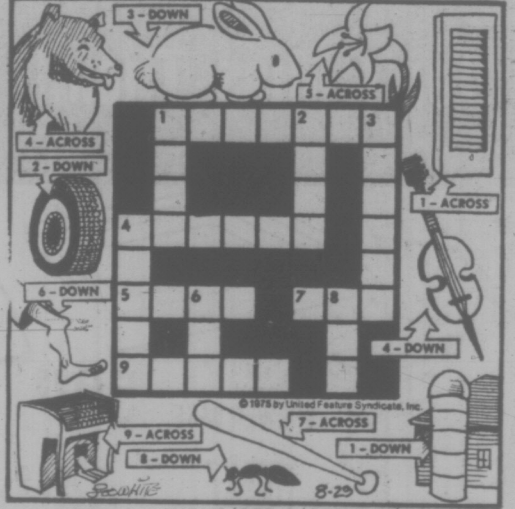
South's first three bids, in spades, cannot be faulted. But when North doubled his clubs, South surely should have passed. In theory, North might well have made a couple of trump tricks (clubs), in which case East-West would be slaughtered at their contract. And when South chose to bid six spades, for all he knew West might have had both the ace and king of hearts, thus enabling him to capture the first two tricks, thereby defeating the slam before South ever won a trick.

Further, South's redouble of his six-spade bid was not what one would describe as "the best bid of the month." But, again, if the criterion for defining "right" and "wrong" is the result, certainly no one can fault South for his redouble.

After West had opened the ace of hearts, on which East played the five and South the four, he paused for a moment and reflected. At trick two he played the ace of clubs — and South smiled.

The club ace was ruffed, after which three rounds of trumps gathered in the opponents' pieces. Next came a heart to dummy's king, and on the queen of hearts South discarded his losing diamond. He then chalked up the score for a redoubled vulnerable six-space contract, plus 150 points for honors. Of course this story would have had a different ending if, at trick two, West had led another heart, which East would have ruffed, for the setting trick. Each would then have returned a diamond — and South would have been slaughtered.

## LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



## YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

Astrological forecast for Thursday, August 28

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Accent on changes which can affect money picture. If analytical, you get cash flow going. You are given information which, if acted upon, can better your financial status. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons may be involved.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Lunar cycle is high; take initiative. Be a self-starter. Lead rather than follow. Your best qualities, natural abilities surge to forefront. One who has your best interests at heart may caution in connection with diet.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Get inside information from one who retires and comes back — take advantage of experience. Refuse to permit pride to block progress. Refine techniques, but don't expect perfection — or something for nothing. Pisces, Virgo persons play key roles.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Accent on romance, creative projects, fulfillment of some hopes and wishes. Relationship intensifies. Nothing is halfway, especially where emotions are concerned. Older individual, who may appear authoritarian, merely wants you to gain clear understanding of situation.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Finish project — explore ways of improving distribution. Means be sure your message gets across and that your product is visible. One who says "take it easy" is confused. Continue to speak up and cut through red tape.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good Moon aspect coincides now with style, personal imprint, physical attraction and personal magnetism. You strike home to heart of what means most to one who cares for you. Change, excitement, fresh discoveries — and rewards — are on agenda.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money, basic costs, agreements affecting partner, mate are on schedule. You may feel pulled in two directions. Trust hunch. Go with one who taught you in past. Special collection is featured. Your judgment is sought.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pressure exists in areas dealing with joint efforts, contracts, bids, binding agreements — and marriage. Change pace, relax, leave details for another time. Gain overall view. Refuse to be bogged down by mass of red tape.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study Libra, Scorpio messages for valid hints. Health, employment, basic issues dominate. The fancy frills may go as budget is streamlined. You are asked

to revise, remodel, to tear down for purpose of rebuilding.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Relief from threat is featured. Yes, your "opponent" was doing much talking, but was a paper tiger, a cream puff. Know it, relax, enjoy change of scenery — and atmosphere. Member of opposite sex could play major role.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Concentrate on puzzle pieces — they are about to fall into place! Taurus, Libra individuals are in picture. Accent is on abode, protective structures, persons who claim to know what's best for you.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Short journey could be featured. You do some soul-searching in connection with concepts, neighbors, relatives. You seek to change some habit patterns. Nothing is handed you on silver platter — but you do gain valuable flashes of insight.

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you are dynamic, creative, have single purpose in mind — and that is advancement, the imprinting of your individual style. Exciting changes, romance, creativity occur in October. Leo, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. This is a year when you discover what must be done — and you do something about it. April was a key month.

## FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"I got a good buy on the tent," said Alvin. "A real bargain."

— Len smiled. "It looks fine. D'you mind telling me what you paid?"

"Sure. Why not?" his friend replied. "The dollars were just three quarters of the cents, and the whole amount in cents was the square of the cents."

You figure it out!

Thanks for idea to L. Major, Halifax.

(Answer tomorrow.)

Yesterday's answer: GROG was 1751.

## Charlton Quits

**PRESTON**, England (Reuter) — Bobby Charlton, former England and Manchester United soccer star, has resigned as manager of Preston North End. He quit after the directors of the Third Division club proceeded without him on negotiations for the transfer to Newcastle United of centre back John Bird for \$80,000 and two players.

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ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

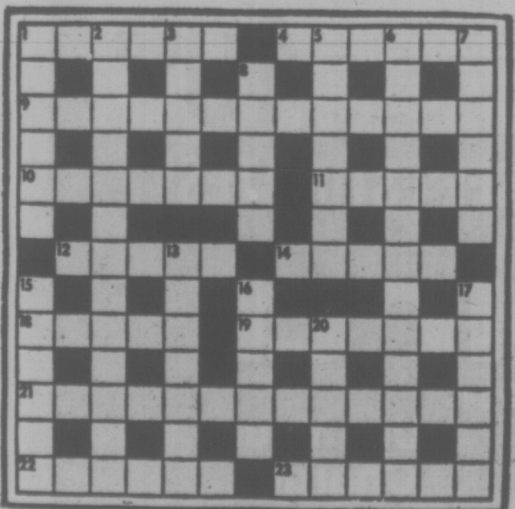
**Across:**  
1. Call to the bar  
7. Charm  
8. Sight  
9. Ice  
10. Out of play  
11. Tirade  
12. Origin  
13. Lark about

**Down:**  
1. Come in to land  
2. Tea  
3. Tomato

CLUES

**ACROSS**  
1. A self-employed solicitor? (6)  
4. Unpleasant things resulting from current affairs? (6)  
9. Certainly not at all sceptical (7, 1, 5)  
10. Any evil change taken in an unsophisticated way (7)  
11. Eccentric reform to rue (5)  
12. A win — not for the first time! (5)  
14. Whereby the yarn holds together? (5)  
15. Workers and what they use (5)  
19. Run into some of the defence (7)  
21. What it's about is apparently to make the inferior of consequence (7-6)

**DOWN**  
2. Person's interest in tea-set (6)  
3. Rat, say, could be off course (6)  
5. Taking the applause for string performance? (6)  
6. Nearly past it, perhaps, but making some progress (7, 2, 1, 3)  
7. Half-deal single on its own (3)  
8. Owned a berth for fish (7)  
13. Look for real trouble when playing tennis? (5, 4)  
16. A dogged compiler? (6)  
17. Corset isn't removed (5)  
18. Examine pins, etc. (7)  
19. Simple she-cat (6)  
20. Without hesitation, male relative produces thin soup (5)  
21. Violent tale about 1000 (6)  
22. Signifies agency (5)



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# When Spuds Have Green Skins

As frequently happens, this column is triggered by a phone call from a reader. The question concerned the toxicity of potatoes having much green coloring on the skins.

Since home gardeners and allotment growers will be lifting thousands of pounds of this popular, and generally, highly-nutritious vegetables this fall, a discussion of the potential harm is in order.

All nutrition books and cooking books dealing with vegetables and fruits have warnings about off-color produce, but seldom go into reasons and effects.

Even from vegetable displays in stores, the occasional green-tinted potato tuber may come into the home. Don't cook green potatoes. Even cutting off all the green portions is not enough assurance that the remainder of the tuber is safe to eat.

However, if only a tinge of green shows in one outside spot and the flesh when cut is normal yellow and white - it is safe to eat after removing the green spot completely.

In spring we are more aware of green on potatoes - we see green sprouts, complete with tiny leaves and know that none can be eaten.

In John M. Kingsbury's book "Poisonous Plants" the author mentions several common food plants having harmful effects under certain conditions. This book is used as one reference source at Poison Control Centre at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Of potatoes (the botanical name is Solanum tuberosum) Kingsbury says "green spots, leaves and green sprouts contain a concentration of solanine" which another reference lists, as a complex poison, found in varying quantities throughout the Nightshade Family (Solanaceae) which potato, eggplant and tomato belong. Plants of medicinal value also belong in the family, as well as some which are poisonous without being of medicinal value.

Only the good brown-skinned ones, or pink-tinted in some varieties, are kept for cooking and eating.

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# Rights Curtailed in Spain

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — The government today issued a decree curtailing constitutional rights and press freedom and instituting the death penalty for the killing of policemen and government officials.

In a move to stem the current wave of political violence, the government also formally outlawed all Communist, anarchist and separatist groups, as well as all other groups advocating violence as an instrument of political or social action.

It said membership in the groups as well as direct or indirect support for them will be punished.

The "law on the prevention of terrorism" was issued in the form of a decree signed by Generalissimo Francisco Franco, which meant it did not need parliamentary approval.

The law came after over 20 persons, including nine policemen, died in political street violence this year.

The decree temporarily amends two articles of the constitution by empowering police to search homes of suspects without first obtaining a court warrant and by extending the time during which police can hold a person with a charge from three to five days.

It also tightens the curbs on press freedom.

The government said the law was enacted because Spain must "adjust its juridical defences to the nature of attacks to which it is submitted."

Opposition and press sources said they feared the decree will be used as a catch-all device to curb activities which the government considers undesirable.

Under the new law, newspapers and other media openly defending outlawed groups or acts of political violence will have their issues seized and can be suspended for up to three months if they are daily newspapers and for up to a year if they are periodicals.

**DIVIDEND NOTICE**  
 The Board of Directors of Crown Zellerbach Canada Limited has declared dividends of 30c per share, payable September 12, 1975 to the members of the Company holding Class "A" shares of record at the close of business on August 29, 1975 and to the members of the Company holding ordinary shares of record at the close of business on September 11, 1975. The rate of Canadian government withholding tax to non-residents of Canada is 15 per cent.

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**NOTICE OF SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE**  
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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
**IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KATHARINA HEPTING GRAY, formerly of No. 102, 1050 Pemberton Street, Victoria, British Columbia, deceased.**  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned, **MARTIN, JAWL & BUNDON**, 4th Floor, 1007 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., Solicitors for the Estate, on or before the 26th day of September, 1975, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.  
**DATED this 21st day of August, 1975.**  
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**DEPARTMENT OF LANDS, FORESTS, AND WATER RESOURCES**  
**Water Resources Service**  
**Pollution Control Branch**  
**APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE POLLUTION CONTROL ACT, 1987 (EFFLUENT)**

This application is to be filed with the Director of Pollution Control, Parliament Buildings, Victoria B.C. Any person who qualifies as an objector under section 13 (3) of the pollution Control Act, 1987, may, within 30 days of the date of application, or within 30 days of the date of publication in The British Columbia Gazette or in a newspaper, or where service is required, within 30 days of the serving of copy of the application, file with the Director an objection in writing to the granting of a permit, stating the manner in which he is affected. Those who do not so qualify may file with the "Pollution Control Board" an objection in writing under section 13 (6), in the same manner and time period as described above.

1. Spectacle Lake Leisure Living Ltd., 111 Spectacle Lake Leisure Living Ltd., of Room 202, 900 West Pender, Vancouver, B.C., hereby apply to the Director for a permit to discharge effluent from a proposed Mobile Home Park — 429 Units located at Whittaker Road, South of Mill Bay, B.C., into a subsurface disposal field located approx. 2,000 ft. south of Spectacle Lake and give notice of my application to all persons affected.  
 2. The land upon which the works are located is Lot 68 except for Plan 20409 and Plan 26801.  
 3. The discharge shall be located at 1,900 ft. East of the West property line of lot 68 and 400 feet South of the North property line.  
 4. The quantity of effluent to be discharged is as follows: Average annual daily discharge (based on operating period) 105,000 Imperial gallons. Maximum daily discharge 210,000 Imperial gallons. The operating period during which the effluent will be discharged is continuous.  
 5. The characteristics of the effluent discharged shall be equivalent to or better than Suspended Solids — 60 Mg/l, 5-Day Biochemical Oxygen Demand — 45 Mg/l.  
 6. The type of treatment to be applied to the effluent before discharge is as follows: Secondary treatment package treatment plant, activated sludge with a subsurface disposal field and sludge drying beds for digested sludge.  
 7. I, W. C. Symington, hereby certify that a copy of this application has been received by the Regional District of Cowichan Valley.  
 P. F. Hayward  
 This application, dated on the 2nd day of July, 1975, was posted on the ground in accordance with the Pollution Control Regulations.  
 T. G. Keeney

# Farming Interest Rubs Off

Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich's cultivation of farming interest in B.C. has sewn a few seeds close to home.

His daughter, Kathleen Stupich, an agriculture student at University of B.C., is one of seven local summer students to win first prize for Saanich-grown squash, cabbage, peas and onions in a B.C. allotment garden competition.

Cultivated by the students during the summer, the vegetables were grown at the Kent Street garden in Saanich as a demonstration project for allotment gardeners and judged at the Pacific National Exhibition Monday.

The students were hired from May to September to advise gardeners on the best methods of growing, fertilizing, keep garden pathways clear and keep an eye on the gardens.

A special class — open only to the summer students working on allotment projects throughout B.C. — was held at the PNE this week and the Victoria group won over exhibitors from Richmond, had Cloverdale on the basis of quality, condition, value, beauty and neatness of exhibit arrangements.

Kathy Dale, a second-year student at University of Victoria, said students worked on three plots and produce was distributed to various social organizations including Silver Threads and the Salvation Army.

A total of 500 Victoria area gardeners used the garden plots at five allotment garden sites on Kent, Kenneth and Agnes, Wilkinson Road and Gordon Head Road, she said.

Other students in the group are: Rob Lloyd, Katie Cordingley, Marie Dmytriv, Terry King and Guy Hawkins.

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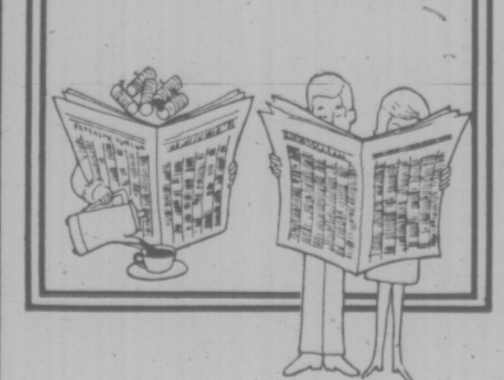
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# Reminder To Drivers: School Ahead

Motorists are being reminded by the Capital Region Safety Council that youngsters will soon be school bound.

The council receives many complaints about motorists speeding through 20 m.p.h. school zones and passing school buses while they are stopped to pick up or drop off school children.

This is illegal, the council warns, and traffic must also obey instructions of both children and adult school patrol crossing guards.





## BRIDLE BITS

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It has often been brought to the attention of the car driving segment of our population that many ordinarily well-mannered people become excessively belligerent, impatient and generally ill-mannered when in the driving seat of an automobile.

This being the case it is not surprising that horseback riders should have a number of people among them who display their lack of basic politeness around horses.

A few examples of bad manners among equestrians encountered on the trails in this area will illustrate the situation:

Galloping when overtaking a rider or meeting one; passing another rider in a muddy section too fast so as to splatter the other rider with mud; insisting on passing in a narrow section of the trail instead of waiting; riding too close to another rider's horse's heels.

If people staved out of kicking range on their own horses no horse or rider would ever be kicked; and a red ribbon tied to a horse's tail is a warning of a kicker, a courtesy of the rider.

With years of experience comes wisdom and this is reflected in the actions of knowledgeable horsemen. Never let your horse get close to strange horses. It may pick up a cold or other ailment, or fight the other horse causing injury to itself, rider or other rider or horse.

Keep away from the fence that other horses are behind, as these might strike or rear up when approached by a strange horse and become en-

tangled in the rail or wire fence. This could happen to your horse with you on its back and result in a bad spill.

A true horseman or woman would never place a hand on another person's horse unless invited. In an emergency this rule is disregarded. Running a hand over someone's horse without obtaining permission is bad manners. Most judges will not touch a horse in the show ring because they do not want to indicate to spectators that there is something they do not like in the region they indicate. They work on the theory that if you can't see it it is not there.

Commenting on faults in another person's horse and riding ability without being asked is bad. Even when asked an opinion care should be taken not to set yourself up as a veterinarian or expert trailer or rider. Few horse people want their animals or their riding ability criticized by fellow riders.

There is a saying that goes somewhat like this: "It is better to keep your mouth shut and have people think you are dumb than to open it and remove all doubt." This is especially true around horses.

For the majority of owners of horses that follow the shows the next two weekends are the last shows of the season. Some horses will go on to the Northwest International in Vancouver late September but for most the Saanich Fair Horse Show over the Labor Day weekend followed by the Cowichan Fair Show on Sept. 5 will be the end of the recognized show circuit.

Peter Cameron from On-

tario will judge the Saanich show. Cameron judged the All Arabian Show at Duncan last year and made a good impression on both exhibitors and spectators.

There will be a change of scheduled judges at the Duncan Show. Karl Michell was to have officiated but met with a serious automobile accident and will be hospitalized for months. Mrs. Brewster of Calgary has accepted the position of judge for the three-day show. R. Batty of Duncan will be CHSA steward at both shows.

### Gulf's Price Hike

TORONTO (CP) — Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. advised a provincial inquiry today that it plans to raise wholesale prices of its refined products by an average 4.72 cents a gallon when Ontario's oil price freeze expires Oct. 1.

### Bus Strike Handcuffs Holdup Squad

MONTREAL (CP) — Police say Montreal's transit strike has resulted in a rise in the number of armed robberies and there is little they can do about it.

"Patrol cars are jammed in traffic and by the time they get to the scene, the suspects have fled," Det.-Capt. Julien Giguere, head of the Montreal Urban Community Police armed holdup squad, said in an interview.

Capt. Giguere is responsible for a special police operation code-named 10-13 which was started in July to cut down the number of armed robberies in the city.

During the first four weeks between the start of the operation and the bus and subway drivers' strike, Capt. Giguere said the squad had been able to reduce the number of armed robberies by nearly 50 per cent.

But last week, for the first time since the operation was started, more holdups were reported than in the previous even-day period. The majority were carried out after the transit workers left their jobs.



Ontario's Nixon . . . ready to lead band-

## Davis Pushes Law and Order

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ontario Premier William Davis made his second law-and-order speech of the Ontario election campaign Tuesday, telling the Canadian Association of Police Chiefs in Toronto that permissive attitudes must be restrained if society is to survive in the 1970s.

Meanwhile, Liberal Leader Robert Nixon, who toured the Niagara Peninsula on Tuesday, reopened the subject of integrity in government, a theme he broached at the start of the campaign, then dropped in favor of subjects such as education, spending in government and regional government.

NDP Leader Stephen Lewis also was in the Niagara Peninsula, where he called on Premier Davis to stop the loss of valuable agricultural land.

It was the second time during the campaign for the Sept. 18 provincial election that Davis has taken a strong law-and-order position at a police association gathering. Earlier, he spoke on tighter gun controls to the Police Association of Ontario in Windsor.

Later Tuesday, the premier told reporters the current capital punishment law should either be enforced or changed. However, he said his remarks on capital punishment should not be construed as a criticism of the federal government.

Davis also said the provincial government is considering a province-wide network of trauma centres, to supplement the services of hospital emergency wards, which would be used to treat victims of highway and other accidents.

## Malahat Cadets Mustering-Out

A graduation parade for 39 students who took part in the student summer employment program at HMCS Malahat, Victoria's naval reserve division, took place at 10:30 a.m. today.

The parade was held on the Naden parade square at CFB Esquimalt, with Cmdr. Michael Hadley, Malahat's commanding officer, as inspecting officer.

Awards will be made to the top students by Col. A. E. Sherwin (Rtd.) of the Royal United Services Institute. Among the special guests will be Lt.-Col. F. J. Picking (Rtd.), president of the Federation of Military and United Services Institutes of Canada.

During the summer, the students (31 boys and 28 girls) have been taught basic seamanship aboard auxiliary harbor craft, first aid, weapons safety, fire-fighting techniques and parade work.

They've also been taken on field trips to the provincial and maritime museums and the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory.

Many of them are interested in signing up at Malahat this fall.

## Students On Parade

Lt.-Gen. S. F. Clark (Rtd.), chief of the general staff of the Canadian army from 1958 to 1961, will be inspecting officer at the Victoria Troop of 744 Communication Squadron's final summer parade at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The parade will take place at the Canadian Forces Warrant Officers' School at the dockyard of CFB Esquimalt.

Commanded by Major Walter Henry, the troop was formed this summer and involves 24 students, most of

whom will continue as members of the reserve.

During the summer they have been taught the basics of general military training, taken part in field exercises and received instruction in radio and teletype, communication operations, first aid and leadership.

Special guests at the parade will include Brig.-Gen. J. B. Clement (Rtd.) and Lt.-Col. J. A. Davison, Commanding officer of 74 Communication Group in Vancouver.

## Festival of the Sun Planned Near Duncan

DUNCAN — A weekend of camping, music, barbecued salmon, children's theatre and other delights is being offered at a site near here starting Friday.

Called the Festival of the Sun, the weekend is being organized by a government-funded group called the B.C. Arts Caravan which has been putting on fairs around Vancouver Island and nearby islands all summer.

The organizers promise Indian dancing, crafts, puppet shows and a variety of per-

formers such as Sunflower, El Bande Grande, and Merlini the Magician during the 3-day festival.

Cost is \$3 per adult for three days, or \$1.50 per day, and camping is \$2 per day per family. Children get in free.

Festival site is on the Koksilah Indian reserve just off the Island Highway between the Cowichan Bay turnoff and Duncan.

Proceeds will be used to build and support an Indian arts college for carvers and craftsmen.

## VICTORIANS WINNERS AT PNE HORSE SHOW

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, 180 Goward, have won the Green Conformation Hunter championship with Spring Alert at the Pacific National Exhibition competition.

Spring Alert was handled by Judy Ross in the second section of the PNE Horse Show this week.

The Carpenters won four events and placed second in

three with Spring Alert, Soupy and Kelvin Heather.

In the 4-H Honey competition last week, the Vancouver Island Honey Bee Club won everything from first to sixth place in the six one-pound jars class.

Winners were: Grant Sandeman Allen, (first and third); Scot Sandeman Allen, second; Susan Spenser, fourth; Gary Jack, fifth and Mike Jollymore, sixth.

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Gigantic 10-Oz. Jar



## Welcome Mat Stays Out...

THOMPSON, Man. (CP) — As far as city council of this northern mining centre is concerned, the welcome mat stays out whether the Manitoba, Highways Department likes it or not.

The welcome mat in this case is a sign 16-by-eight feet at the side of Highway 391 on the approach to the city, saying "Welcome to Thompson."

Council got a letter from Ross Adamson, highways department traffic engineer, asking it be removed because it was on highway right-of-way where only department signs can be located.

But what really irked the councillors was this sentence in Adamson's letter:

"In any case, I think this type of sign is somewhat redundant as Thompson is already indicated at the city limits by a standard highway sign."

Said Mayor Tom Farrell:

"There's no way we're taking it down. For someone who has driven 250 miles from The Pas, something saying 'you're here' is great."

"In fact, a lot of people want to make it bigger and brighter."

## Success In Atom Fusing

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Scientists report they have been able to join briefly the nuclei of two atoms in a mase-twin fashion without having them merge into one.

The development is expected to help in attempts to create new elements, heavier than those normally found in nature, by fusing two heavy nuclei.

If such superheavy elements can be produced artificially — a prospect which is somewhere in the indefinite future — they might serve as extremely compact energy sources for nuclear reactors, the scientists said. The work also might help astrophysicists understand the synthesis of elements during the evolution of stars.

One aim is to create superheavy elements that would be stable.

## Twins Survive Suicide Pact

PITTSBURGH (UPD) "We committed suicide because we are no good and (no longer) a part of the family. So, so long from (us) ... sorry about this."

The mother of 10-year-old twins returned home from work to find this note and discover one of the boys had a knife protruding from his stomach.

He and his brother had also eaten rat poison pellets and inhaled ether from an aerosol can used to start cars.

That was last Friday and the boys are expected to return home from the hospital today.

They said they tried to commit suicide because their father scolded them and told them to write 600 times, "stealing and lying are two

commandments that should not be broken."

Police said no charges will be filed in the matter.

Fortunately, doctors were able to remove the poison from the boys' stomachs and the knife wound turned out to be only superficial.

It was learned through psychological testing at the hospital that the twins had often discussed the possibility of making a suicide pact and that they apparently had no understanding of the meaning of death.

## China Said Preoccupied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Jacob Javits (Rep.-N.Y.), just returned from Peking, said Tuesday he believes China is too preoccupied with its economic development to promote a conflict between North and South Korea.

"I don't see them promoting North Korea to invade South

Korea," Javits said in an interview. "Of course Kim Il Sung (the North Korean Communist leader) could get them into a conflict, but they are not going to promote it."

In the immediate future, Javits predicted, the People's Republic of China is likely to concentrate on its own economic development.

This, he said, would eventually require credits and investment capital which the Chinese have been extremely reluctant to accept from other countries.

He said the Chinese were apparently not yet ready to accept such assistance, but eventually they might come around to it, giving the U.S. a chance to further develop commercial ties with Peking.

Javits, who is preparing a report for the senate foreign relations committee, said that he found the Chinese he encountered sharply anti-Russian.

But he cautioned: "The United States, in its calculations, cannot rule out the possibility that the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China may get together."

Javits said both Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai and party leader Mao Tse-tung are phasing out of political life, and that others are assuming a greater role in running Chinese affairs.

He cited 38-year-old Shanghai Communist leader Wang Hung-Wen, whom some western analysts believe to be more hard-line and less pragmatic than Chou.

Nevertheless, Javits predicted that President Ford would get a warm welcome when he visits Peking, probably in November or December.

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- Residential premises, except mobile home pads, being rented for the first time on or after January 1, 1974, are exempt from the 10.6% rent increase limit for a period of five years.
- Premises renting for more than \$500 per month are exempt from the 10.6% increase limit.
- Mobile home pad rent increases may exceed 10.6%, but only if prior approval is received from the Rent Review Commission.

A brochure titled *The Rent Increase Limit and its Exceptions* is available upon request, from the Rent Review Commission office, or from your nearest Government Agent office.



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# Soviets Gave \$5M Fillip To Reds in Portugal

BRUSSELS (WP) — A \$5 million transfer of funds from the Soviet Union to Communists in Portugal earlier this year passed through a Belgium-Soviet shipping firm, according to informed sources here. Belgian authorities say only that they have heard such reports. Officials of the company maintain that the money was destined for the financing of a new office in Portugal. However, other Western sources believe the funds were part of an estimated \$45 million piped by the Soviet Union into Portugal to bolster Communist interests there since the 1974 revolution.

The operation is said to have involved the transfer of 200 million Belgian francs from the Transworld Marine Shipping Company in Antwerp, one of several Soviet commercial firms in Belgium, to a Soviet employee of another shipping firm in Portugal.

If true, it would be an example of Soviet interference in Portuguese affairs that

both President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger have warned the Soviet Union against in recent weeks. But it also has been disclosed that the Central Intelligence Agency has used American commercial firms as conduits for funds and as cover for agents in foreign countries.

While this is the first example of Communist funds into the troubled Iberian country, it is only part of the check-book warfare being waged by East and West in the struggle for power there. A European political figure who was active in Portugal until a few months ago made no secret of the fact that Western European Socialist and Christian Democratic parties have poured millions into Portugal to support their counterparts. The Dutch Socialist party earlier this year agreed to contribute \$3 million, and it is assumed that political parties in other countries did the same.

It was an open secret that funds were being funneled into

Portugal by both the Soviet Union and the West. But the discovery of such a conduit here has reportedly embarrassed both the Belgian and Soviet governments, diplomatic sources say. When asked whether Belgium had protested the incident or expelled Soviet citizens involved, a Belgian Foreign Ministry spokesman replied "certainly not."

The case has been handled gingerly because it was apparently discovered shortly before Belgium's King Baudouin was scheduled to make a formal and important visit to the Soviet Union and just as the negotiations for the European Security Conference were headed toward a conclusion.

The discovery of what might be a Soviet "laundering" of funds by routing them through an ostensibly commercial organization in a Western country is also said to have embarrassed the Soviet Union. Although Soviet commercial firms such as the Aeroflot airline were once hotbeds of spying here, it is

the first adverse publicity in years involving such an incident.

Although an investigation has not established the exact purpose of the transaction, Belgian authorities were said to be quite concerned about the possibility that a legitimate company might have been used for other purposes. It has not excluded the possibility that an office will be set up in Portugal to handle Soviet freight and give credence to the explanation given for the transaction.

"The transfer is a fact," noted one source. "The purpose is still subject to speculation."

## Signs Stolen, No Bologna

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# 10-Course Welcome For Peking's Envoy

EDMONTON (CP) — A 10-course traditional Chinese dinner at a city restaurant opened the visit to Alberta of Chang Wen-chin, China's Ambassador to Canada.

Chang, 61, was also guest of honor at an informal reception sponsored by Edmonton's Chinese community before departing on a one-day tour of Fort McMurray and the Athabasca oil sands development.

Today, he will meet with Lieutenant-governor Ralph Steinhilber and Premier Peter Lougheed, who extended the invitation to visit Alberta.

Later in the day, Chang will tour the Alberta Game Farm and visit with Chester Ronning, former Canadian ambassador to China, at his old friend's home in Canmore, 50 miles southeast of the city.

The three-day visit concludes in Calgary Thursday with a brief stopover in Regina en route back to Ottawa.

Chang has said no interviews will be granted during the tour.

"He is a guest of the premier and feels what he says may not be proper protocol," explained Henry Woo, acting chief of protocol for the visit, adding that China's representatives are extremely sensitive of their diplomatic position.

"He has come here for several reasons," said Ronning, "but chiefly because China appreciates the sale by Canada of wheat to China and he wants to say his appreciation, as well as to see something of the agriculture here."

"He's also interested in industrial development here."

Ronning, 80, in a festive mood as he renewed his old friendship with the ambassador at Monday's banquet, said Chang was an interpreter for premier Chou En-lai when they first met 20 years ago.

He has since held the positions of deputy foreign minister and ambassador extraordinary to Pakistan.

"It really is an honor that he was appointed because he's a close friend of Chou En-lai's."

"He's also a friend of mine, and I've seen him the two

times I've been back to China," said Ronning, who has been invited back for a third visit in September.

Ronning, born in China of Canadian missionary parents, was posted to the Canadian Embassy in Peking in 1945 and was appointed ambas-

sador at the Communist take-over in 1949.

Two years later, he shut down the embassy without seeing Canadian recognition of the regime.

"I waited and waited for Canada to recognize it. I waited for 21 years and 15 days."

## N.Y. MAYOR AGREES TO SHARE POWERS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor Abraham Beame has endorsed a plan that would strip him of much of his control over New York City's fiscal affairs and agreed to share his budgetary powers with the governor and the state controller. But he insisted, "We're not giving up home rule."

A complicated new financing program was expected to prevent a default by New York City in September, when the city must pay \$896 million in operating expenses as well as principal and interest on notes falling due.

Sources said the agreement could involve an initial \$1 billion appropriation by the legislature — to be convened in special session by Gov. Hugh Carey, perhaps as early as next week — to meet the city's September bills.

"I am completely in accord with this plan," Beame said Tuesday. "It represents state financial involvement in the City of New York. I think it is a good omen for the city."

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### COMMISSION OF INQUIRY ON REDISTRIBUTION OF ELECTORAL DISTRICTS

(Public Inquiries Act, R.S.B.C. 1960 Chapter 315)

The Commission appointed to make recommendations for re-defining electoral districts will hold hearings as specified hereunder.

Individuals or organizations intending to submit briefs at public hearings should communicate with the office of the Secretary of the Commission beforehand.

### VICTORIA ELECTORAL DISTRICT

Empress Hotel, Georgian Lounge  
Tuesday, Sept. 30, 10 a.m.

Briefs and submissions for other electoral districts can be presented at this time. Please advise the office of the Secretary.

The Commissioners will receive written briefs and verbal submissions from individuals and organizations. The Commission will specifically give consideration to three terms of reference:

1. To take into account, where feasible and necessary, historical and regional claims for representation.
2. To make recommendations on the basis that the Legislative Assembly comprise not fewer than 55 nor more than 62 members.
3. To give consideration to the provision of multiple member ridings of two members each in areas of dense population.

All representations to the Commission must be made either at a hearing, or by a written brief, or by letter, addressed to the Secretary. Final date for making written submissions will be October 16, 1975.

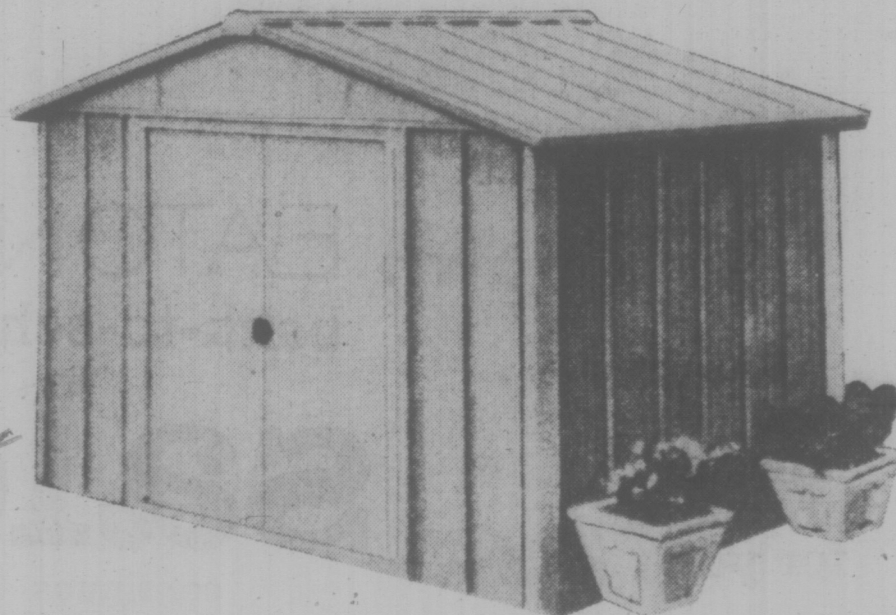
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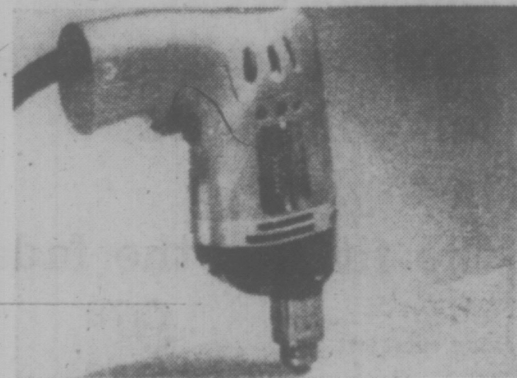
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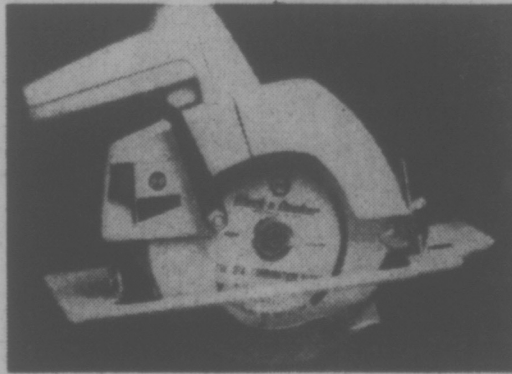
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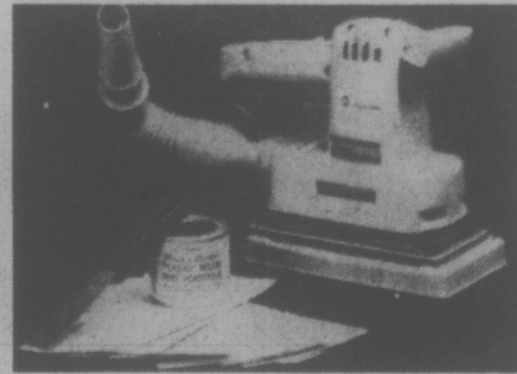
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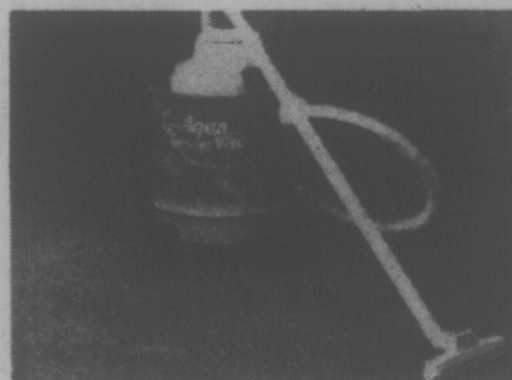
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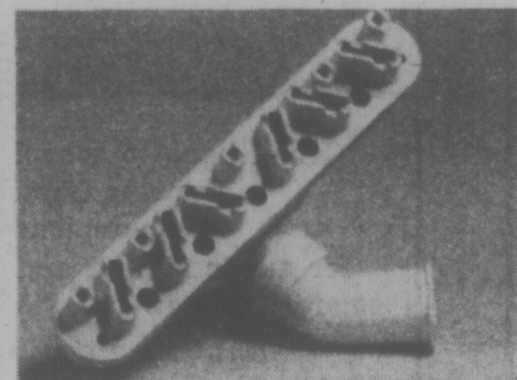
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VICTORIA TIMES, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1975

# TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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## TORTURED FOR \$10

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ten youths led by a heavy-set woman tied up and tortured George Baker, 74, Tuesday until he told them where he hid his savings of \$10.

The gang then ransacked the house, taking groceries and about \$500 in jewelry and clothing from another tenant who was out at the time, police said.

Baker was left in a pool of blood in the basement. He apparently suffered a broken nose and numerous bruises.

## Meatcutters Lockout Friday Night

Meatcutters at 125 supermarkets in the lower mainland will be locked out at midnight Friday night, the B.C. Food and Industry Labor Relations Council said Tuesday.

But there are no pickets, customers will be able to buy

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## PANIC BUYING CAUTION

There's absolutely no need for any panic food buying or even stocking up by shoppers in Greater Victoria, the owner of two local meat markets said today.

Al Bailey, who operates butcher stores in Victoria and Langford, was responding to comments Tuesday by Jack Fiddler, Victoria district manager for Canada Safeway, who suggested shopping early and buying extra this week.

Safeway is one of the chains affected by a labor dispute which is likely to shut down 15 local supermarkets by the weekend.

Bailey said there are plenty of independent supermarkets and meat stores in the Capital district unaffected by the dispute.

"There are stores enough to handle any amount of demand on the Island," he said.

Supermarkets threatened locally by strike-lockout moves involve mostly Safeway and Shop-Easy stores, in dispute with meatcutters' unions.

Meanwhile, there has been a flurry of extra buying reported by some local food stores with bread being the main target, even though the bread supply in Greater Victoria is largely unaffected. (See also Page 11.)

Jim Hall, manager at Wellburn's Low Cost Market, said business is "up a bit but there's no real big rush."

There is a big demand for bread, he said, and "people are buying frozen dough like crazy."

At PDY Food Centre, a spokesman said he has not noticed any change yet in shopping crowds. And at Fairfield Food Market, more bread was being sold but otherwise shopping patterns were unaffected.

A spokesman at King's Food Market said people are buying "a little more of everything."

Warehouse Stores, which has four supermarkets in Victoria, Langford, and Saanich, said they've already experienced "quite a rush" today.

"We've got some extra people on call," the spokesman said, "but we don't really know how long it will go on — it depends on what happens tonight."

groceries but not meat or goods from in-store bakeries.

Retail clerks have not voted on whether they want to strike. The meatcutters lockout covers 21 Super-Valu stores west of Cloverdale.

In Vancouver, a spokesman for the meatcutters division of the Canadian Food and Allied Workers' Union said the latest developments do not affect Vancouver Island. Strike notice has only been served on the Lower Mainland, he said.

Council spokesman Bill Macdonald was not available today for elaboration on the effects of the contract renewal dispute on supermarkets in the Victoria area. His office said he has gone on holiday.

The employers' council's response to strike notice by meatcutters Monday was to be effective at 21 Super-Valu stores at midnight Thursday.

It was expected to shut supermarkets Canada Safeway, Super-Valu, IGA and smaller groups by Saturday.

The council announced it is serving lockout notice on the Retail Clerks' Union which represents most supermarket employees. But Macdonald said Tuesday the clerks can continue working if the bakers see MEATCUTTERS Page 2

# Canadian Economy Shows Faint Recovery Signs



Mrs. Edna Ashworth, 3120 Steele, stocking up today

Times Ottawa Bureau

Statistics Canada today reported a recovery in consumer spending, which rose 3.4 per cent during the first quarter of 1975.

And following six consecutive quarters of inventory accumulations in the order of \$2-billion to \$3-billion, the value of the physical change in inventories in the first quarter of 1975 was only \$1,076-million, or down more than \$2-billion from the previous quarter.

While Statistics Canada said the significance of the decline in inventory accumulations is "rather ambiguous at this point," it notes that such a slowdown in accumulation or an actual decline in inventory stocks "typically precedes an upturn" in the economy as businesses liquidate stock before resuming full-scale production.

"Thus, one might interpret the first quarter decrease in inventory accumulation as being a normal, albeit somewhat painful harbinger of economic recovery later in the year," Statistics Canada notes.

Later, the agency notes that "the rather special nature of inventory changes together with the strength in final domestic demand excluding housing suggests a relatively healthy domestic economy, with the major weakness being the foreign sector."

On the negative side, exports of goods and services, which account of about 25 per cent of the GNP, dropped 4.6 per cent in the first quarter of 1975 to a level of \$38.2-billion. This reflects the recession in markets in the U.S. and elsewhere.

In the United States the index of leading economic indicators jumped 1.7 per cent in July for the longest continuous, upward climb in 2½ years, the Commerce department said today.

The July increase followed "a very strong upward revision" of 1 per cent in the June index, a commerce spokesman said and was the fifth consecutive monthly gain. See ECONOMY Page 2

## BARRETT HOPEFUL

By LINDA HUGHES  
Times Staff

Premier Barrett said B.C.'s economy is improving and there is little chance now the government will bring in a supplementary fall budget.

"The odds are very much against a fall budget... the economy is really much better," said Barrett after returning from a two-day cabinet policy session at Mesachie Lake Forestry Camp.

The premier was optimistic and in good spirits after the think-tank session but had no announcements or comments to make about the cabinet's deliberations.

Retail sales in the province are up "at a tremendous level," he said, and the economic picture is not as gloomy as Opposition spokesmen try to portray.

"That's not to say we're not concerned about labor-industry disputes but we're not in bad shape," he said.

Earlier this month the premier said it was possible the government would bring in a mini-budget this fall to counter the effects of the June federal budget which he described as inflationary and reactionary.

A decision on an auxiliary budget will be announced when Barrett releases the mid-year economic review sometime in the near future.

The review will also be a shock for the "doom and gloom boys in the Opposition," said Barrett.

The premier also took a moment to poke some fun at Opposition Leader Bill Bennett and his tour of the province.

He dubbed Bennett "Three Dollar Bill" and said despite all the money the government has given the Opposition for research Bennett still cannot produce any accurate information in his criticisms of government.

## Army Leader Resigns Again

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Lt. Gen. Alberto N. Laplane, the Argentine army commander, today presented his resignation for the second time in 24 hours in the face of opposition from generals leading most of Argentina's armed forces and reports of troop movements.

The defense ministry announced the resignation had been received and passed to President Isabel Peron for action. Mrs. Peron put herself in direct conflict with the divided army Tuesday by rejecting Laplane's first resignation offer and expressing full confidence in him.

A rebel general was reported threatening to assume command of the army at a garrison near the capital unless Laplane steps down.

The private news agency Noticias Argentinas, quoting military sources, said Brig. Gen. Carlos Delia Larroca, commander of the 3rd army corps in Cordoba, travelled from that city this morning and installed himself at the Army's huge Campo De Mayo base 20 miles from downtown Buenos Aires.

The report said Delia Larroca, next in rank after Laplane, would take over the top army job unless Laplane is replaced within hours.

Laplane's authority within the army obviously had waned away. He invited 10 generals to a meeting at headquarters today to discuss the crisis but only one showed up as a spokesman, apparently to insist on his ouster.

The generals have demanded Laplane's ouster because he permitted an army officer on active duty, Col. Vicente Damasco, to accept a post in Mrs. Peron's cabinet.

## MOBS STOMP REDS

Times News Service  
LISBON — Portuguese commandos occupied the armed forces' pro-Communist propaganda branch at dawn today on orders of Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, commander of the internal security force.

At the same time, anti-Communists in the northern town of Leiria attacked the offices of three extreme leftist parties and sacked and set fire to the law offices of two Communist sympathizers.

No casualties were reported. Police said the crowds in Leiria roamed the streets at will, burning cars and beating up every leftist they encountered in that city's third consecutive day of rioting.

Troops sent to contain the mobs managed to protect the Communist party headquarters but the crowds burst through security lines at the offices of three other leftist parties, sacking the buildings and burning their contents.

Several leftists caught in the centre of the city were run down by the crowds and beaten and kicked.

Two men were hospitalized with serious injuries and police said many others were treated for less serious wounds.

## IWA Membership Voting to Reject

Early vote counts show a majority of 35,000 coast and southern interior International Woodworkers of America members will reject a proposed contract with the forest companies.



FORMER Ethiopian emperor Haile Selassie died this morning in his sleep. See story on page 3.

Union sources said today that a majority of members in five of nine coast locals, including Victoria, Duncan, Port Alberni, Courtenay and New Westminster, have voted to reject the settlement proposed by special mediator Mr. Justice Henry Hutcheon and accepted by the forest companies.

One coast local, Vancouver, and three in the southern interior have voted to accept the pact, leaving three coast locals to be heard from. Overall results will be known Thursday.

In the three locals where results have yet to be reported, executives have in each case recommended to members they accept the Hutcheon report.

While most of the locals have not released voting percentages, the size of locals known to have voted no is expected to produce an over-all majority for rejection.

The Island locals voting no represent about 13,500 and New Westminster, which also

voted no, has about 6,500 members. The three units not heard from yet include Haney, the loggers' local and the Pacific Lumber Inspectors Bureau, a local with only about 200 members.

The Vancouver local voted 60 per cent for the contract, local president Syd Thompson said late Tuesday, adding he believes the coastal sector over-all will reject the proposals.

He said rejection could produce a split in the union and a "first-class mess."

Coast region president Jack Munro said late Tuesday the Victoria local voted about 70 per cent against the proposals.

The 5,000-member Port Alberni local and large New Westminster local also opposed it, but by a closer margin.

Munro said he hopes loggers' locals, which had not reported by Tuesday, would accept the report. But he was not optimistic.

He said he is disturbed about reports that some union locals did not distribute a See HUTCHEON Page 2

## NEWS BRIEFS

### B.C. Bank Revenue Up

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Bank of British Columbia Tuesday reported pre-tax revenue of \$3.5 million or after-tax earnings of \$2.70 a share for the nine months ended July 31. In the same period in 1974, the bank reported pre-tax earnings of \$967,000 or 35 cents a share after taxes.

### Body Found Afloat

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police Tuesday night recovered the body of a man about 26, clad only in a red bathing suit and wearing a gold signet ring, after a crew on a passing freighter spotted it floating in Burrard Inlet near the Lions Gate bridge.

### Que. Dispute Ends

MONTREAL (CP) — About 700 production workers at Pratt and Whitney of Canada Ltd. voted Tuesday by a three-to-one margin to accept proposals by Premier Robert Bourassa and return to work, bringing to an end one of Quebec's most bitter labor disputes. Company officials and members of Local 510, United Auto Workers were scheduled to sign a collective agreement today. The workers have been off the job since Jan. 7, 1974.

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# Meet Mr. Mushroom, the Vegetable Garden Pusher

By JEFF CARRUTHERS  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The health department has secretly developed a new weapon in the fight against drug abuse.

It's a storybook called The Hole in the Fence featuring a cast of vegetable characters.

Designed to instill positive values into young school children aged six to nine, the primer represents a drastic departure from traditional drug education programs, according to Ron Draper, head of the federal non-medical use of drugs directorate.

The book took three years to develop, at a cost of \$120,000.

Its pages feature a cast of 20 characters — all but one of them vegetables — participating in 19 short fables.

Drugs are never once mentioned directly.

But the sole non-vegetable character appearing in some of the stories is Mr. Mushroom, a mysterious outsider to the world of the vegetable patch.

Mr. Mushroom, obviously the local pusher, offers a "Magic Potion" which is promised to make life bright and carefree again.

In addition to the not-so-subtle references to the world of drug escapism, the storybook also tackles a number of other concepts, including cheating, lying, racial discrimination, friendship, group action, over-competitiveness, bullying, and injustices.

Draper says he prefers this value reinforcement approach over traditional drug education because it doesn't preach.

More important, it doesn't mention specific drugs and therefore does not promote interest in and use of specific drugs.

He says that traditional

"fact sheets" on drugs, and other more direct educational and scare tactics, actually seem to have promoted experimentation with drugs.

Draper hopes the new program will be in use in some school systems by Christmas.

The main task now facing the federal drug agency is to convince the provincial departments of education to allow the use of the book.

Then the local school boards have to be convinced to buy enough of the storybooks to allow economical mass reproduction.

With large enough orders —

perhaps 25,000 books — Draper estimates the books can be sold for less than \$2 a copy.

If it should succeed, Draper believes it could become the foundation for an expanded program in later grades, perhaps even in the home.

The drug unit has more than 20 stories left over from the first volume that could be used in a second book.

One of the advantages of the educational approach is that drug education would become integrated into school programs, according to Draper.

Children would supposedly learn early in life how to make critical decisions which in later life could prevent drug abuse.

But, as some Nova Scotia teachers involved in a pre-test revealed, the drug education program could run into the same storm that formed when sex education was introduced into school systems.

Roughly half the teachers in the pre-test group indicated they would not adopt the drug education reader until the parents of the school children were notified and said they approved the program.

Another concern raised by educational consultants and teachers, that the use of vegetables as characters might backfire since children tend to dislike vegetables, appeared to be groundless, according to protesting done in schools in Montreal and Hamilton.

Those school pre-tests also revealed that the young children quickly recognized "The Magic Potion" for what it was: a drug.

It was, however, often identified by the children as alcohol.



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## Put Up or Shut Up

Many British Columbians agree wholeheartedly with provincial Economic Development Minister Gary Lauk's remarks down in Libby, Mont., the other day condemning the "negative aspects" of the Columbia River treaty.

Many will agree with Premier Dave Barrett, who says the Columbia project was an expensive bungle costing the province hundreds of millions of dollars more than originally estimated, and we were "skinned by the Americans."

But whether the treaty turned out to our advantage or not, B.C. must live with it. We can't tear down the dams, remove the generating machinery, wind up the transmission lines, unflood the valleys. But we can learn from the past and use the knowledge to

avoid making the same mistakes again.

Like a child scratching a scab, the present government of B.C. loves to complain about the Columbia River treaty. It's good for some political mileage. The whining has gone on long enough. Either we should keep quiet and make the best of a bad deal, or do something about it.

The premier has mentioned the subject of reopening the treaty to Prime Minister Trudeau, but after a non-committal response, he has apparently dropped the subject.

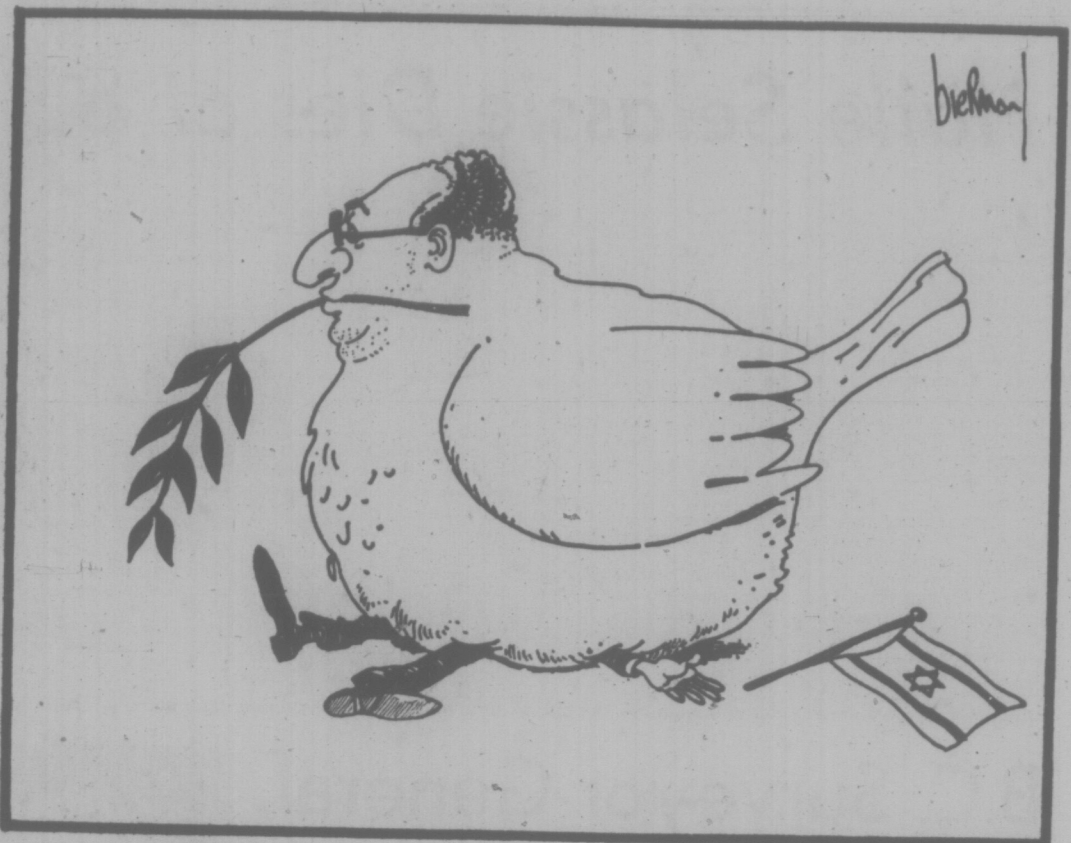
Resources Minister Bob Williams promised a full-scale commission of inquiry into the financing of the Columbia projects, but that was six months ago. Now he says he is waiting for someone to finish up present business to take on this

new job. Is there only one man in all of Canada capable of chairing such an investigation?

If as the premier has stated several times during the past three years, the treaty was variously a disaster, a "monstrous blunder" and the bungle of the century, we expect the government to be in one heck of a hurry to find out why, not to mutter imprecations at intervals.

If the costs of three dams can balloon out of sight so unexpectedly, what of the various projects of the present government? The steel mill, copper smelter and northern railway extensions all could run into the same type of cost overruns that hit the Columbia.

It's time to put up or shut up. Stop complaining and start investigating, men.



## letters

### Church and Dictators

Concerning the letter you published Aug. 22 (Portuguese Crisis) from M. P. B. Wrixon on Portugal, possibly since the days of the Emperor Constantine, some 1,600 years ago, the Roman Catholic church has often suffered spiritually from the embrace of "ruthless right-wing" dictatorships. Your correspondent speaks of the church supporting such regimes. In all fairness, it is frequently the other way around, without excusing all church officials of seeing material advantage in the always tricky relations between church and state.

As for left-wing dictatorships, usually they are hostile to the church and it condemns their official atheism. Today we find the church flourishing spiritually under harsh left-wing regimes, the prime example being Poland, while in countries such as Zaire (the former Belgian Congo) and also Uganda, right-wing dictatorships are persecuting Catholics and other Christians.

The picture, then, is not all black and white. — R. B. C. Terry, 504 Dallas Road.

### Rap on Knuckles

I would like to reply to the letter of Aug. 16, from Mr. Bennett, leader of the Social Credit party.

All his criticisms of the provincial budget are based on isolated monetary figures rather than on inclusive figures and overlook the fact that there is much more to bringing services to people than just dollar figures. It is in the area of innovation and a fresh and co-ordinated approach that our present NDP government has really excelled.

In the area of health care, for example, the movement is to more community-based, preventive care. Mr. Bennett mentions that only \$350,000 was provided for development of alternative health care facilities but conveniently forgets to mention that adult care and homemaker service programs (\$43.3 million) and the establishment of community resource boards (\$28.4 million) are alternative health care costs coming under the spending of the department of human resources.

The cost of home care is a fraction of the cost of providing and maintaining acute, extended or intermediate care but the results of providing this service are most encouraging in successfully meeting human needs. If the federal government, instead of cutting back on its share of Medicare, would contribute to alternative programs like home care, which it does not at present, then much more could be done in promoting this alternate method of care.

Health costs are increasing at an alarming rate and the present system of rewarding our doctors for treating people who are ill and hospitalized, instead of rewarding at least equally those who keep their patients well and at home needs a close look.

Contrary to Mr. Bennett's remarks about shortages of staff, Riverview hospital, for example, has reduced its ratio of staff to patient from 10-13 in 1972 to 10-7 in 1975 with a significant increase in the number of psychiatrists and a 35% decrease in the number of patients from 1972. Three years ago, hospital construction was frozen in this province. Under the NDP government, construction of hospitals has gone ahead and new construction is being developed in co-operation with local hospital boards.

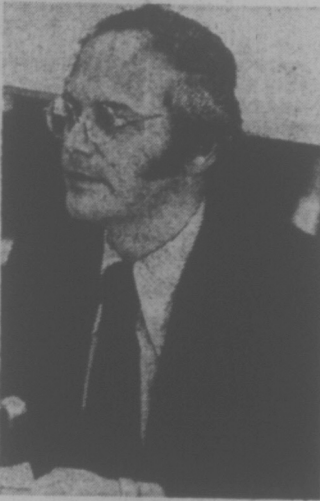
The \$20 million for revenue sharing with municipalities he refers to is a historic sum, as we are the first province in Canada to initiate such an arrangement. Municipalities in this province lost considerable revenue from 1966-71 by virtue of having been paid their per capita grants on the 1966 population count. This is now being corrected by updating of population data. I noted that in the Times of Aug. 19, the sum of \$621,140 was issued to the seven capital region municipalities by the province. A portion of this is per capita catchup grants and the rest each municipality's share of natural gas revenues. Sidney also received \$45,376.42 under the Sewerage Facilities Assistance Act, which was brought in by this government. The prov-

ince has increased its share of municipal welfare costs from 85 to 90 per cent and has assumed the full cost of the administration of the courts and correction services. Over \$21 million has been paid to develop and upgrade local communities by providing grants for recreational facilities.

If Mr. Lauk's department has been able to accomplish all it has on a \$5 million budget I congratulate them. The prospect of having our own oil refinery and steel mill will certainly create more jobs for B.C., and for the record, there were 58,000 jobs created in B.C. in 1974.

In mentioning overruns (we had these under Social Credit too), he again neglects to mention some positive figures like \$35 million profit from Can-Cel; \$300,000 for Ocean Falls; \$94 million from B.C. Petroleum Corp., not to mention royalties from mineral, coal, and forest resources.

Considering the record of the former



GARY LAUK

... success on small budget

Social Credit government in education, I feel his comments in this area are nothing short of hypocrisy. The NDP government has defrosted the construction freeze, reduced class sizes, initiated innovation and expansion in adult education, student financial aid, Indian education and has increased to 14 the number of community colleges.

His comments on highways are absolutely unjustified. Over the years we have travelled all over B.C. on highways and they were never better.

As a fourth-generation resident of B.C., I am convinced that at last a government which is fully aware of its responsibilities to the people of this beautiful province is in power. The truth is that there are more services and a higher standard of service than ever before. — Mrs. Carol Pickup, 977 Lovat Avenue.

### Good for Goose

I have just read of the recent proposed one-day strike by the British Columbia Aviation Council and the Canadian Air Lines Pilots Association to protest the usage of the French language in ground-to-air communications at the Quebec City airport. It has been asserted that this practice is confusing and dangerous and that English is the language used in airports across Europe. No one, I believe, has suggested that French is not used as well as English in the airports of France.

The proposal of the CALPA would make it necessary for anyone wishing to pilot an airplane in Quebec City, almost entirely French-speaking, to learn English. Sometimes it is difficult for westerners, isolated culturally and geographically from Quebec, to understand French-Canadian hostility to such an eventuality. I will therefore try to explain it in as simple terms as possible.

If it is necessary for francophones to learn English in order to work in stores, the civil service, or simply to fly private planes, while English-Canadians continue in their obvious reluctance to learn French, French will quickly become a superfluous language in Canada and all

of French Canada will undergo the culture shock of the immigrant, with no home to return to. The only option francophones would have to avoid this disaster would be to refuse to speak English as much as possible, forcing the anglophones to learn French. This option is being taken in the area of Moncton and south-eastern New Brunswick. It is this situation which has led to an atmosphere of racial hostility and the election of Leonard Jones as MP for Moncton, despite the fact that he was judged by Robert Stanfield to be too anti-French for even the Conservatives.

It is time for English-Canadians to cease using the conquest of 1763 as an excuse for cultural genocide. If military defeat could be equated with cultural annihilation the English language would have fallen beneath the sword of William the Conqueror, and we would all now be speaking French. However, as in the Soviet Union, it is possible for various cultures and languages to survive within one country in deference to the tyranny of the majority.

Anglophones must either understand the problems of Quebec or submit themselves to the inevitability of separation. In no way is it possible to continue to force bilingualism down the throats of Quebecers without tasting some of the medicine ourselves. — Glen Tickner, Victoria.

### Get Registered!

This is to remind all Victorians that in order to vote in the next municipal election, they must be registered by Sept. 2 at the city clerk's office in city hall. This is particularly important to renters who have moved since the last municipal election two years ago and to those people who have moved into the Victoria area since the last election as those people are not automatically registered and will, therefore, be denied the right to vote in the Nov. 15 election.

There is a general feeling among many residents, with whom I have talked that the upcoming election will be of extreme importance. It seems that most Victorians are fed-up at the way the city is being run by the lawyer-Uplands-used car salesman clique of the past. They must be replaced if the city is to be run in the best interests of all true Victorians. — Russell G. Shillington, Victoria.

### Just 91 Left?

Well, well, here we go again. Ninety-five killer whales left in Georgia Strait and a fellow right here in Victoria just went and caught four of them.

Remember the song Ninety-Nine Bottles of Beer on the Wall? You'd count backwards until there was none. Goodness, who'd have thought that it was real life? — Don White, 1270 Yates Street.

## 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of August 27, 1915

War was declared among the tally-ho spiliers at 3:20 p.m. on Aug. 24 on Menzies Street close to the CPR docks, and in the battle which ensued, blows were struck. The result of the fray was the summoning of four of the participants to police court this morning. Each was fined \$10. When a ferry steamer arrives, there is much competition on the part of the tally-ho men for the sight-seeing business. Until three days ago, the spiliers managed to keep the peace, but when one "rustler" crossed the street and attempted to steal business at another's stand, fistfights followed. Apparently there is an unwritten rule among the tally-ho spiliers that each group will stay on its own side of the street.

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## Victories Sealed in Blood

With the approach of the hockey season we can expect a revival of the justified outcry against the growing violence in sporting events. It has been common to criticize team owners for encouraging fights to sell tickets. To which we reply — if spectators want to see fistfights they should go to a prize fight and not expect to see hand-to-hand battles at hockey, football or lacrosse games as a right of admission.

This is self-evident. But there is another side to sport violence that is seldom mentioned in public that deserves comment at this time, with the opening round of the Western Lacrosse Association finals beginning tonight at Memorial Arena.

There is a type of brutality engaged in, not to sell tickets, but to win games. This may possibly be the worst kind of sport violence, for it is a deliberate attempt to draw blood for a competitive advantage. To call it unsporting is to grossly understate the matter.

It is not entirely a new problem. Leo Durocher, the baseball manager, has long espoused the philosophy that "nice guys finish last." Canadian football fans will remember the Grey Cup game of 1963 when Hamilton tackle Angelo Mosca hit British Columbia star Willie Fleming when Fleming was on the ground and out-of-bounds. Hamilton got a penalty but Fleming was out of the game and Hamilton won the Grey Cup.

Canada's best hockey players defeated the Russians through the heroics of Phil Esposito and the miracles of Paul Henderson, but they got a big assist from the dirty play of one of Team Canada's defencemen.

At the instructions of coach Harry Sinden, the Canadians were to "tap" Russian star Valery Kharlamov at every opportunity. One Canadian tap on the ankle put Kharlamov out of the series. Before the incident, Russia was leading three games to one. Canada

won all the games after Kharlamov was put out of action.

Which brings us to tonight's lacrosse encounter. In the semifinals, third-place Vancouver disposed of first-place New Westminster Salmonbellies — in goals and in blood.

In their opening game, New Westminster stars Wayne Goss and Bill Mosdell scored nine of the team's 15 goals on the way to a 15-14 win. In the second game, both were put out of action. Goss suffered a broken hand and Mosdell a separated shoulder. Witnesses said neither injury was accidental. Vancouver went on to win.

With the Vancouver-Victoria series beginning tonight, we hope Colin Cruickshank, commissioner of the Western Lacrosse Association, will be watching the series very closely and will see that the law is enforced so the matter can be resolved in goals and not in blood.

JAMES RESTON

## Touring Cuba with Castro

HAVANA — In the last few days, Fidel Castro has been showing President Echeverria of Mexico around Cuba talking about the importance of fish, the breeding of milk-cows, and the health and the education of the Cuban people.

A visiting reporter, tagging along, hadn't the vaguest idea of what they said in private about the changing relations of the Americas and the mysteries of the Communist world, but it is fairly clear here that the emphasis is on the maintenance, and what Castro calls, the "institutionalizing" of the Cuban revolution.

The first party congress of Cuban Communists will be held in Havana next December. A draft constitution has been published and is now being debated in factories, farms and party bloc meetings throughout the island. In the inner port of Havana and along the northern sea-side highway of Cuba on Aug. 19, billboards proclaimed the following:

"We must be prepared for most important, decisive and responsible meeting of our party and the republic." This reference to the first party congress is said to be the main business of the "committees for the defence of the revolution" with headquarters in every city block, apartment house and institution in the nation.

### Soviet Machinery

Castro took his visitors first into a developing fishing complex in the inner Havana docks. Here were large machine shops equipped with Soviet machinery, and partly supervised by Soviet technicians and modern storage and freezing warehouses.

The developing Cuban fishing industry, which is said to have increased the supply and consumption of fish tenfold in the last decade, was financed mainly by the Soviet Union, Japan and Spain.

Incidentally, the inner harbor here was as naked of security guards or guns as Baltimore's, and no restrictions were placed on newspaper photographers anywhere in the harbor.

On the northern coastal road between Havana and Pinar, an hour from Havana, there was a small oil-drilling complex and at least the smell of oil, but

Castro made no claims of any significant production there or anywhere else on the island or in its surrounding seas.

At Pinar, Castro and Echeverria turned off the sea road into the spectacularly beautiful valley where there is a 65,000-hectare (195,000-acre) cattle breeding station run by Castro's brother Ramon.

In most of the major countries of Latin America, the vast bloated and polluted cities are the main concern of the politicians and dominate and distort the



LUIS ECHEVERRIA

... Mexican chief visits Fidel

national life, but Castro's pride and priority are in the countryside.

He must have put more money into this huge cattle genetic experimental station in the last few years than into any single enterprise in Havana. Unlike the capital, which looks much shabbier than seven years ago, this showplace, devoted to making Canadian cattle produce as much milk in the tropics as they do on the cool Canadian plains, gleamed like a modern New York hospital.

And this seemed to transform Castro.

He led the parade through the stalls, telling his bewildered guests more than they could even understand about the sex life of cattle, and then drove his Jeep at the head of the parade over this immense spread until they wilted in the scorching sun.

He was very cautious, however, about claiming that the cost of this experiment had yet been justified by results, but he is bringing new breeds of cattle from all over the world, and is clearly determined to prove that this station, with its agricultural scientists and its modern hippo guest house and helicopter landing pads, will one day add substantially to the health of the Cuban people.

Meanwhile, like everybody else these days, he is fighting the worldwide inflation. He is in a relatively good position for the time being because of the recent soaring prices of sugar on the world market.

### Expensive Cigars

Non-essential goods are scarce and expensive — a bottle of beer and even a moderate sized Cuban cigar cost \$1.20 apiece — but essential foods, like milk, while still rationed, are pegged at reasonable prices.

At least his enthusiastic and friendly discussion with the Mexican president indicated that he is showing new interest in trading and exchanging technological and scientific information with the rest of Latin America, and this is a change from the days when his main export to Latin America was revolution.

None of this, of course, changes the most obvious fact, that he has hitched Cuba's economy to the Soviet Union and the East European bloc.

And is still relying on a subsidy from Moscow that is said to continue at \$1 million a day, but with the development of better relations between the United States and the USSR, there is always the possibility that this subsidy might one day be reduced or even withdrawn, and by then, higher production in Cuba, and better relations with the Western Hemisphere could mean more to him than ever before.



# Haile Selassie Dies at 83

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — Former emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, the Conquering Lion of Judah, died today in his sleep at the age of 83, Radio Ethiopia announced.

He had ruled this backward country for 57 years, the world's longest-serving monarch, until he was overthrown last year by young army officers who rebelled against his inability to bring Ethiopia into the 20th century.

Selassie became regent of the 3,000-year-old Christian monarchy in 1916 and emperor in 1930, ruling as an absolute monarch with the title of "King of Kings, Elect of God, Conquering Lion of the Tribe of Judah" until a military coup deposed him on Sept. 12, 1974.

Radio Ethiopia said he was found dead in bed by a servant early today, and had succumbed to a prostate gland disorder. Last May, the ex-emperor underwent a major operation for a urine infection.

Since being deposed and driven off to jail in a Volkswagen he had spent virtually all his time under heavy guard at the ramshackle Menelik Palace atop one of Addis Ababa's hills, only a few hundred yards from his former home at the Jubilee Palace, which was styled after Buckingham Palace in London.

Although he stepped down from power gracefully, telling his soldier captors "I have nothing to be ashamed of" and "I don't understand what you are doing," some close

confidants said he at times lost touch with reality during his captivity and still believed he was on the throne.

The Ethiopian people reacted calmly to his passing. Some old people wept but young people seemed indifferent.

After the war Selassie set out to modernize his backward country and make it the leader of the new Africa. It was under his leadership that Ethiopia became the headquarters of the Organization of African Unity and other pan-African organizations.

He was called by some the president of Africa, but despite his efforts Ethiopia remained a backward country and in the 1970s it became evident that time had passed him by.

The beginning of the end came early last year when the military, which has now steered Ethiopia onto a leftward, socialistic course, began a skillful campaign to topple him.

Over a period of months the military gradually stripped him of his powers and then finally removed him.

Although under detention, he retained certain privileges, such as having his own cook and other servants. He was allowed walks in the spacious grounds of the palace where he was held.

But until the end the military regime kept a tight watch over him. His guards were changed at frequent intervals to forestall any attempts by him to escape.

## B.C. Surveyor-General, Bert Ralfs Retires

By LINDA HUGHES  
Times Staff

B.C. Surveyor-General Bert Ralfs retires today after 45 years of continuous service with the provincial government's lands department.

Ralfs was 18 and freshly graduated from Victoria high school when he joined the government in 1930 as an apprentice draftsman.

His job then was to mix up ink for the departmental draftsmen — a job long since forgotten by modern drafting technology.

But the native Victorian had a little ambition and a lot of people willing to help him along and soon he was working on a surveyor's certificate.

He attained his B.C. Land Surveyor's qualification and his Dominion Land Surveyor's status and began working on B.C.'s northern boundary commission.

By 1952 he was back in the office serving as the assistant to the surveyor-general and 16 years later he took over that job and that of director of the surveys and mapping branch with a staff of 200.

Ralfs, 63, is 14th in the line of surveyors-general which began in 1851 with J. D. Pemberton. His task is to oversee surveying of all crown land in B.C. and to make regulations for surveys of provincial private land.

Despite his long years in service Ralfs says he is still

fascinated by mapping and surveying and the phenomenal changes in technology that have taken place during his career.

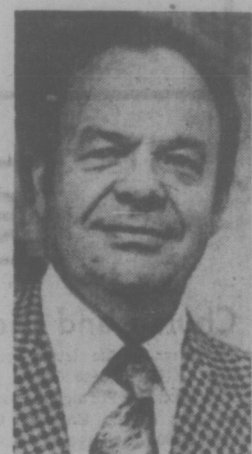
Surveying teams can now do 20 times the work of their predecessors in one year because of computers, plotters and other new mapping and measuring devices.

Seventy-five per cent of B.C. land has now been surveyed enough to chart on one-inch for one mile maps.

Ralfs is retiring before the mandatory age and says there is no special reason for leaving early other than the realization "you just can't go on working forever."

He has no special plans for retirement other than the usual thoughts of travel and improving his garden at home.

No new surveyor-general has been appointed so far.



RALFS

## BEER 'HOT' FED RULES

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Federation of Labor Tuesday said Uncle Ben's beer, wine, cider and soft drinks in B.C. have been declared "hot" due to the unresolved labor dispute at Ben Ginter's Richmond, B.C., plant.

Local 580 of the Retail, Wholesale, Department Store Union has been on strike at the plant since June 20.

The federation also has declared Uncle Ben's-operated chain of Dad's Pop Shops "hot" until the Richmond dispute ends.

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## Have-Nots Challenge 'Haves'

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Angry challenges to the industrialized countries are dominating the public sessions of the conference of non-aligned countries. But delegates and aides are hard at work backstage on the basic economic problems of the Third World.

Political and economic working groups raced against a Thursday noon deadline for completion of proposals for the 81 countries attending the conference to sponsor at the special economic session of the United Nations General Assembly in New York next week and at the regular General Assembly session opening later in the month.

One economic specialist predicted solid approval for a resolution calling for a giant development fund to be set up by the Third World countries themselves, with each pledging an equal initial amount and large voluntary contributions later.

Progress also was reported in discussions of the raw materials that are the chief resource of most of the countries. Proposals under consideration called for the creation of reserve stocks to prevent drastic price fluctuations and formation of a council of producers of primary commodities, on the model of the hugely successful Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

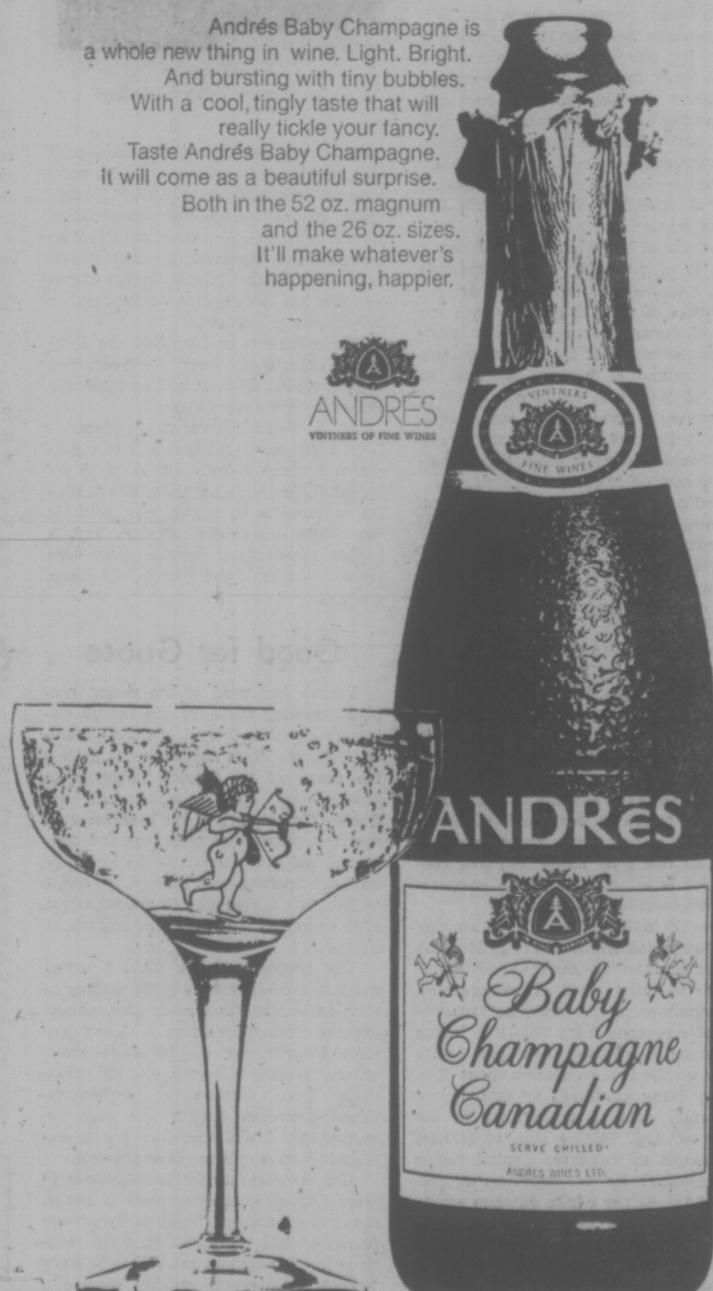
## Westchester Gets Upgraded

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — The 1976 Westchester Golf Classic will be a designated tournament and carry a purse of \$300,000, announced Dean Beman, commissioner of the PGA Tournament Players Division, and William M. Jennings, chairman of the event.

The record purse for a U.S. tournament is \$500,000, set in the 1973 World Open. In 1970 the now-defunct Dow Jones Open was worth \$300,000 as was the 1974 World.

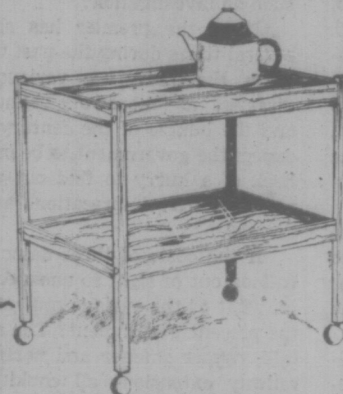
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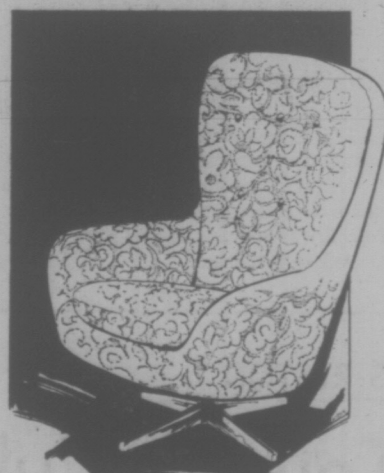
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## Put Up or Shut Up

Many British Columbians agree wholeheartedly with provincial Economic Development Minister Gary Lauk's remarks down in Libby, Mont., the other day condemning the "negative aspects" of the Columbia River treaty.

Many will agree with Premier Dave Barrett, who says the Columbia project was an expensive bungle costing the province hundreds of millions of dollars more than originally estimated, and we were "skinned by the Americans."

But whether the treaty turned out to our advantage or not, B.C. must live with it. We can't tear down the dams, remove the generating machinery, wind up the transmission lines, unflood the valleys. But we can learn from the past and use the knowledge to

avoid making the same mistakes again.

Like a child scratching a scab, the present government of B.C. loves to complain about the Columbia River treaty. It's good for some political mileage. The whining has gone on long enough. Either we should keep quiet and make the best of a bad deal, or do something about it.

The premier has mentioned the subject of reopening the treaty to Prime Minister Trudeau, but after a non-committal response, he has apparently dropped the subject.

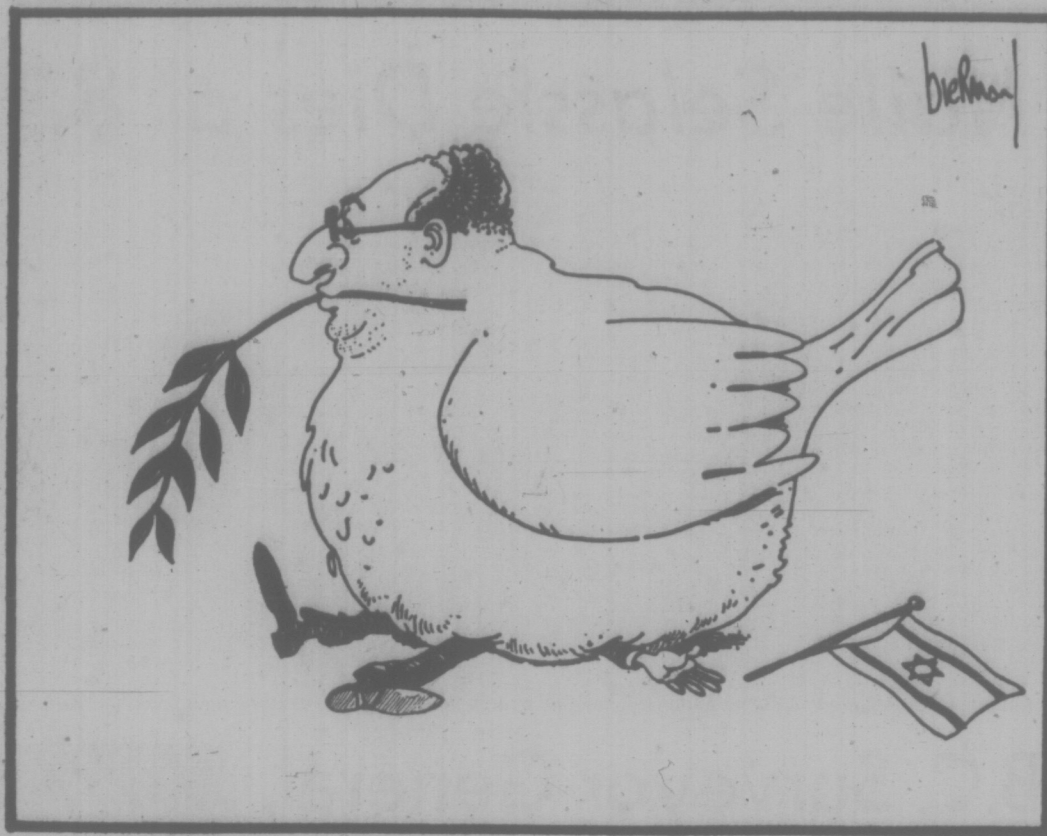
Resources Minister Bob Williams promised a full-scale commission of inquiry into the financing of the Columbia projects, but that was six months ago. Now he says he is waiting for someone to finish up present business to take on this

new job. Is there only one man in all of Canada capable of chairing such an investigation?

If as the premier has stated several times during the past three years, the treaty was variously a disaster, a "monstrous blunder" and the bungle of the century, we expect the government to be in one heck of a hurry to find out why, not to mutter imprecations at intervals.

If the costs of three dams can balloon out of sight so unexpectedly, what of the various projects of the present government? The steel mill, copper smelter and northern railway extensions all could run into the same type of cost overruns that hit the Columbia.

It's time to put up or shut up. Stop complaining and start investigating, men.



## letters

### Church and Dictators

Concerning the letter you published Aug. 22 (Portuguese Crisis) from M. P. B. Wilson on Portugal, possibly since the days of the Emperor Constantine, some 1,600 years ago, the Roman Catholic church has often suffered spiritually from the embrace of "ruthless right-wing" dictators. Your correspondent speaks of the church supporting such regimes. In all fairness, it is frequently the other way around, without excusing all church officials of seeking material advantage in the always tricky relations between church and state.

As for left-wing dictatorships, usually they are hostile to the church and it condemns their official atheism. Today we find the church flourishing spiritually under harsh left-wing regimes, the prime example being Poland, while in countries such as Zaire (the former Belgian Congo) and also Uganda, right-wing dictatorships are persecuting Catholics and other Christians.

The picture, then, is not all black and white. — R. B. C. Terry, 524 Dallas Road.

### Rap on Knuckles

I would like to reply to the letter of Aug. 16, from Mr. Bennett, leader of the Social Credit party.

All his criticisms of the provincial budget are based on isolated monetary figures rather than on inclusive figures and overlook the fact that there is much more to bringing services to people than just dollar figures. It is in the area of innovation and a fresh and co-ordinated approach that our present NDP government has really excelled.

In the area of health care, for example, the movement is to more community-based, preventive care. Mr. Bennett mentions that only \$350,000 was provided for development of alternative health care facilities but conveniently forgets to mention that adult care and homemaker service programs (\$43.3 million); and the establishment of community resource boards (\$28.4 million) are alternative health care costs coming under the spending of the department of human resources.

The cost of home care is a fraction of the cost of providing and maintaining acute, extended or intermediate care but the results of providing this service are most encouraging in successfully meeting human needs. If the federal government, instead of cutting back on its share of Medicare, would contribute to alternative programs like home care, which it does not at present, then much more could be done in promoting this alternate method of care.

Health costs are increasing at an alarming rate and the present system of rewarding our doctors for treating people who are ill and hospitalized, instead of rewarding at least equally those who keep their patients well and at home needs a close look.

Contrary to Mr. Bennett's remarks about shortages of staff, Riverview hospital, for example, has reduced its ratio of staff to patient from 10-13 in 1972 to 10-7 in 1975 with a significant increase in the number of psychiatrists and a 35% decrease in the number of patients from 1972. Three years ago, hospital construction was frozen in this province. Under the NDP government, construction of hospitals has gone ahead and new construction is being developed in co-operation with local hospital boards.

The \$20 million for revenue sharing with municipalities he refers to is a historic sum, as we are the first province in Canada to initiate such an arrangement. Municipalities in this province lost considerable revenue from 1966-71 by virtue of having been paid their per capita grants on the 1966 population count. This is now being corrected by updating of population data. I noted that in the Times of Aug. 19, the sum of \$621,140 was issued to the seven capital region municipalities by the province. A portion of this is per capita catchup grants and the rest each municipality's share of natural gas revenues. Sidney also received \$45,376.42 under the Sewerage Facilities Assistance Act, which was brought in by this government. The prov-

ince has increased its share of municipal welfare costs from 85 to 90 per cent and has assumed the full cost of the administration of the courts and correction services. Over \$21 million has been paid to develop and upgrade local communities by providing grants for recreational facilities.

If Mr. Lauk's department has been able to accomplish all it has on a \$5 million budget I congratulate them. The prospect of having our own oil refinery and steel mill will certainly create more jobs for B.C., and for the record, there were 58,000 jobs created in B.C. in 1974.

In mentioning overruns (we had these under Social Credit too), he again neglects to mention some positive figures like \$35 million profit from Can-Cel; \$300,000 for Ocean Falls; \$94 million from B.C. Petroleum Corp., not to mention royalties from mineral, coal, and forest resources.

Considering the record of the former

of French Canada will undergo the culture shock of the immigrant, with my home to return to. The only option francophones would have to avoid this disaster would be to refuse to speak English as much as possible, forcing the anglophones to learn French. This option is being taken in the area of Moncton and south-eastern New Brunswick. It is this situation which has led to an atmosphere of racial hostility and the election of Leonard Jones as MP for Moncton, despite the fact that he was judged by Robert Stanfield to be too anti-French for even the Conservatives.

It is time for English-Canadians to cease using the conquest of 1763 as an excuse for cultural genocide. If military defeat could be equated with cultural annihilation the English language would have fallen beneath the sword of William the Conqueror, and we would all now be speaking French. However, as in the Soviet Union, it is possible for various cultures and languages to survive within one country in deference to the tyranny of the majority.

Anglophones must either understand the problems of Quebec or submit themselves to the inevitability of separation. In no way is it possible to continue to force bilingualism down the throats of Quebecers without tasting some of the medicine ourselves. — Glen Tickner, Victoria.

### Get Registered!

This is to remind all Victorians that in order to vote in the next municipal election, they must be registered by Sept. 2 at the city clerk's office in city hall. This is particularly important to renters who have moved since the last municipal election two years ago and to those people who have moved into the Victoria area since the last election as these people are not automatically registered and will, therefore, be denied the right to vote in the Nov. 15 election.

There is a general feeling among many residents, with whom I have talked that the upcoming election will be of extreme importance. It seems that most Victorians are fed-up at the way the city is being run by the lawyer-Uplands-used car salesman clique of the past. They must be replaced if the city is to be run in the best interests of all true Victorians. — Russell G. Shillington, Victoria.

### Just 91 Left?

Well, well, here we go again. Ninety-five killer whales left in Georgia Strait and a fellow right here in Victoria just went and caught four of them.

Remember the song Ninety-Nine Bottles of Beer on the Wall? You'd count backwards until there was none. Goodness, who'd have thought that it was real life? — Don White, 1270 Yates Street.

### Good for Goose

I have just read of the recent proposed one-day strike by the British Columbia Aviation Council and the Canadian Air Lines Pilots Association to protest the usage of the French language in ground-to-air communications at the Quebec City airport. It has been asserted that this practice is confusing and dangerous and that English is the language used in airports across Europe. No one, I believe, has suggested that French is not used as well as English in the airports of France.

The proposal of the CALPA would make it necessary for anyone wishing to pilot an airplane in Quebec City, almost entirely French-speaking, to learn English. Sometimes it is difficult for westerners, isolated culturally and geographically from Quebec, to understand French-Canadian hostility to such an eventuality. I will therefore try to explain it in as simple terms as possible.

If it is necessary for francophones to learn English in order to work in stores, the civil service, or simply to fly private planes, while English-Canadians continue in their obvious reluctance to learn French, French will quickly become a superfluous language in Canada and all

### JAMES RESTON

## Touring Cuba with Castro

HAVANA — In the last few days, Fidel Castro has been showing President Echeverria of Mexico around Cuba talking about the importance of fish, the breeding of milk cows, and the health and the education of the Cuban people.

A visiting reporter, tagging along, hadn't the vaguest idea of what they said in private about the changing relations of the Americas and the mysteries of the Communist world, but it is fairly clear here that the emphasis is on the maintenance, and what Castro calls, the "institutionalizing" of the Cuban revolution.

The first party congress of Cuban Communists will be held in Havana next December. A draft constitution has been published and is now being debated in factories, farms and party bloc meetings throughout the island. In the inner port of Havana and along the northern sea-side highway of Cuba on Aug. 19, billboards proclaimed the following:

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### Soviet Machinery

Castro took his visitors first into a developing fishing complex in the inner Havana docks. Here were large machine shops equipped with Soviet machinery, and partly supervised by Soviet technicians and modern storage and freezing warehouses.

The developing Cuban fishing industry, which is said to have increased the supply and consumption of fish ten fold in the last decade, was financed mainly by the Soviet Union, Japan and Spain.

Incidentally, the inner harbor here was as naked of security guards or guns as Baltimore's, and no restrictions were placed on newspaper photographers anywhere in the harbor.

On the northern coastal road between Havana and Pinar, an hour from Havana, there was a small oil-drilling complex and at least the smell of oil, but

Castro made no claims of any significant production there or anywhere else on the island or in its surrounding seas.

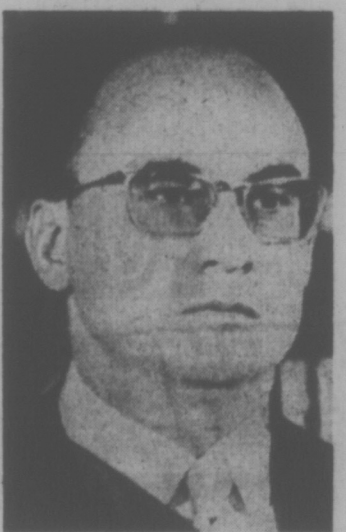
At Pinar, Castro and Echeverria turned off the sea road into the spectacularly beautiful valley where there is a 65,000-hectare (165,000-acre) cattle breeding station run by Castro's brother Ramon.

In most of the major countries of Latin America, the vast bloated and polluted cities are the main concern of the politicians and dominate and distort the

of the Cuban revolution.

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LUIS ECHEVERRIA

... Mexican chief visits Fidel

national life, but Castro's pride and priority are in the countryside.

He must have put more money into this huge cattle genetic experimental station in the last few years than into any single enterprise in Havana. Unlike the capital, which looks much shabbier than seven years ago, this showplace, devoted to making Canadian cattle produce as much milk in the tropics as they do on the cool Canadian plains, gleamed like a modern New York hospital.

And this seemed to transform Castro.

He led the parade through the stalls, telling his bewildered guests more than they could even understand about the sex life of cattle, and then drove his Jeep at the head of the parade over this immense spread until they wilted in the scorching sun.

He was very cautious, however, about claiming that the cost of this experiment had yet been justified by results, but he is bringing new breeds of cattle from all over the world, and is clearly determined to prove that this station, with its agricultural scientists and its modern hilltop guest house and helicopter landing pads, will one day add substantially to the health of the Cuban people.

Meanwhile, like everybody else these days, he is fighting the worldwide inflation. He is in a relatively good position for the time being because of the recent soaring prices of sugar on the world market.

### Expensive Cigars

Non-essential goods are scarce and expensive — a bottle of beer and even a moderate sized Cuban cigar cost \$1.20 apiece — but essential foods, like milk, while still rationed, are pegged at reasonable prices.

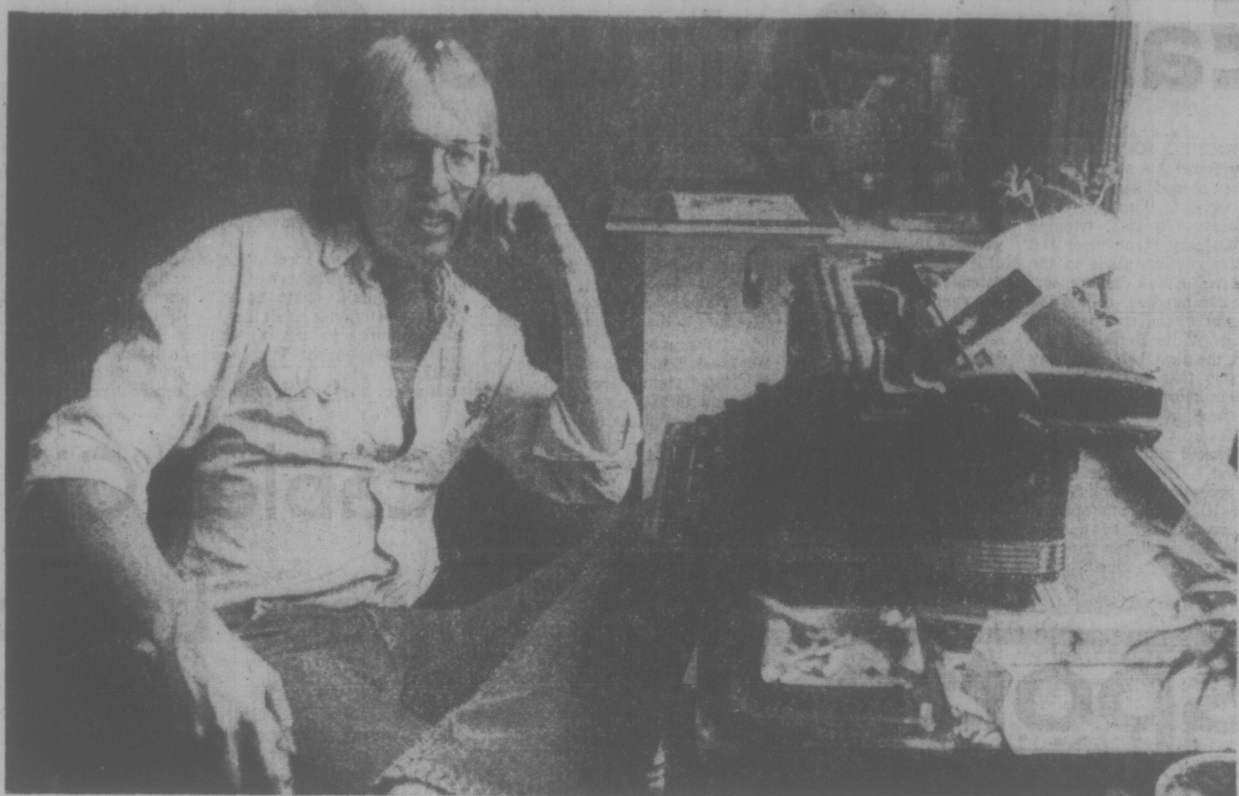
At least his enthusiastic and friendly discussion with the Mexican president indicated that he is showing more interest in trading and exchanging technological and scientific information with the rest of Latin America, and this is a change from the days when his main export to Latin America was revolution.

None of this, of course, changes the most obvious fact, that he has hitched Cuba's economy to the Soviet Union and the East European bloc.

And is still relying on a subsidy from Moscow that is said to continue at \$1 million a day, but with the development of better relations between the United States and the USSR, there is always the possibility that this subsidy might one day be reduced or even withdrawn, and by then, higher production in Cuba, and better relations with the Western Hemisphere could mean more to him than ever before.

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Editor Ken Jones gets inspiration from inside the jail system

—John McKay photo

## Inside Straight Tries to Flush Out Fresh Ideas to Change Jail System

By DEREK SIDENIUS  
Times Staff

It's called the Inside Straight and it's the voice of the people at Wilkinson Road jail.

Produced by and for the inmates, the publication tells the way it is in jail from an inside, straight point of view, and offers suggestions for improvement in a changing corrections system.

It's a tiny voice that cries out "Hey, we've got ideas too" and is aimed as much at grabbing the attention of corrections officials as providing a news sheet for inmates to share their thoughts.

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Editor Ken Jones, a 24-year-old inmate at the minimum security community corrections centre, feels the publication has tremendous value as a morale booster and as a rehabilitative aid.

Prison director Hal McGillivray concurs but adds cautiously, "pro-

vided it's used constructively."

Since last November three editions have been run off the institution's mimeograph machine. The fourth is in the works and should be out within a month. The press run averages between 300 and 400.

The articles include everything from dreamy fiction, poetry and comic cartoons, to commentaries on the harsh reality of prison life. Inmates do most of the writing, but outsiders are invited to contribute.

Although McGillivray and his staff peruse the articles before publication, there has been virtually no censorship. Jones finds this "quite surprising."

But that's more a testament to the inmates' sense of responsibility than it is to any laxity on the part of officials.

The official standard of acceptance is whether the articles are constructive. Says McGillivray, "A

publication such as this can do a lot of damage or it can do a lot of good.

"If it is used as a point of agitation then it's damaging; if it's used constructively as a means of informing the inmates, then it is a good vehicle for expression."

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Jones agrees. "We have certain guidelines. We can't knock individuals, for instance. And articles can't be all criticism without offering some sort of solution."

Jones calls himself a "constructive subversive."

"I knock the system because I feel it can be improved."

Now he wants to be a journalist.

He says he's contributed articles on a freelance basis to such publications as the Berkey Barb and Newsweek. He sold a song to a religious music group for a \$1,000 last fall and feels his forte is writing.

"I wanted to find a place in the country where I could hermit and write," he says.

But the law caught up with him. He'd let a friend of his use his place to store 1,500 hits of LSD. There was a raid, Jones was arrested, charged and sentenced to a year.

So the Inside Straight is his first chance to prove his mettle. He joined the staff in February as a reporter and rose rapidly when one of the editors went over the wall and the second was transferred to the B.C. Penitentiary.

Now he's general factotum — editor, reporter, cartoonist, and typesetter. The biggest problems

he faces are inmate apathy and the transient nature of the prison population at Wilkie.

As most of the inmates are either on remand awaiting trial or short-termers, there is little chance of achieving stability or continuity in producing the Straight, Jones says.

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For that reason, he hopes to go to the two other Vancouver Island corrections centres, at Jordan River and Snowden near Campbell River and encourage inmates to play a greater part in the publication.

"If we have one goal it is to make the people in the corrections department aware that inmates are intelligent, do have good ideas and want to have some influence in developing rehabilitation programs."

"It's about time we stood up and did something about it," said Jones.

## Panic-Buying Puts Pressure On City Bakers

By HOI-YIN DER  
Times Staff

Victoria bakeries are experiencing a bread bonanza since bakers went on strike last week at the Vancouver plant of Weston Bakeries Ltd.

Marilyn Anderson, supervisor of shipping and distributing at Fairfield Bakeries, said 1,100 loaves of white bread were produced Tuesday. The average last week was 600.

"Restaurants and grocery stores who had dealt with Weston are now dealing with us," she said.

Fairfield is keeping up with the demand, "but I'm not sure how much longer we can last at this pace."

"People have just gone bread crazy," said Don Hay, manager of Sidney Bakery Ltd.

He said production has risen from 2,000 to 5,000 loaves per day.

"People have been buying 10 to 20 loaves at a time," Hay said.

"On Monday a Victoria man came out here (Sidney) and bought 60 loaves."

Smaller retail bakeries also are much busier than usual.

Golden Sheaf Bakery, 730 Fort, has been selling 400 more loaves each day.

"But I think it will subside when people come to their senses," manager Donn Ewart said.

"At the moment, they're all panicking by buying massive amounts of bread and freezing it."

The exception is McDonald's Bread, whose employees are members of Teamsters Local 461.

A spokesman said the Teamsters are observing the Bakery and Confectionery Workers Union strike by not servicing any Victoria supermarkets, corner grocery stores or restaurants which had dealt with Weston Bakeries.

Manager John McDonald said McDonald's will maintain its current production level of 5,000 loaves of bread each hour.

"We used to ship bread to Mother Hubbard in Vancouver, but because they are locked out, we'll have enough for Victoria and other Vancouver Island communities," McDonald said.

## MR. FREEZE PUT ON ICE

Macdonald's Consolidated Ltd. has withdrawn the Mr. Freeze ice confection because of possible contamination.

The move came after the federal health protection branch requested the product be withdrawn in B.C. and Alberta.

Macdonald's stopped distributing the confection on the advice of the manufacturer, Leaf Confections Ltd. of Toronto.

Mr. Freeze is available in many local stores, and most are expected to stop sales.

The confection is sold in plastic bags for freezing and comes in a variety of colors and flavors.

Tests undertaken in Vancouver showed a number of packages contained a visible mold growth that could be a potential health hazard. It has been suspected of causing four cases of fever and vomiting in children.

## LRB Hearing On Sept. 9 In Police Fight

A formal hearing of the Labor Relations Board will be held in Vancouver Sept. 9 to rule on a claim by the Victoria policemen's union that it has a collective agreement with the Victoria police board, and that the city of Victoria is bound by the agreement.

Clifford Watt, one of the lawyers representing the union, said today the hearing date was set at an informal meeting Tuesday conducted by Brian Williams, investigating officer for the LRB.

Union president Sgt. Patrick Braiden also attended the meeting, and the city of Victoria was represented by Vancouver lawyer Jack Giles.

"We had a fairly frank discussion of the issues involved in Mr. Williams' presence," said Watt.

The union requested the LRB's ruling after a settlement package proposed by the Victoria police board and accepted by the union membership was unanimously rejected by city council.

The union contends that it duly concluded a collective agreement with the police board, the body authorized under the Police Act to negotiate such an agreement, and

that the city is bound to honor it.

Giles said today the city's opposition is based on a section of the act which states that the police board must not enter into any agreement to make expenditures which are not included in the board's budget estimates without the approval of city council.

"The proposed agreement already contemplates expenditures far in excess of anything provided for in the police board's budget," he said. (No specific budget allocation was made for salary increases, and this item is traditionally provided for under the city's contingencies fund.)

Giles said the board could rule that there is no collective agreement in effect; that there is an agreement binding only on the police board; or that it is binding on both the board and the city.

Meanwhile, in the city's other current dispute involving its firefighters, there was no clarification of union action following a membership meeting Tuesday night.

Union local president Ross Cameron refused after the meeting to say whether firefighters had opted for a strike or to seek binding arbitration.

## 'Channels Only' Developer Told

Special red carpet treatment sought by a developer who wants to develop one of the most exclusive properties in Greater Victoria was rejected by Saanich on Tuesday.

G. S. Bains, president of Gordon Head Developments, through design consultant G. W. Bentham, asked council to visit 222 Arbutus Drive and discuss the development of what he called Arbutus Cove Gardens on the nine acre site.

Bains' company has owned the property for some time and in May listed it for sale at \$1,350,000 with Block Bros. Realty.

The property, often referred

### LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

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Camsell off Spence Bay, Douglas in Tofino area; Vancouver, Ready and Racer in port; Rider in Bella Bella patrol area, Quadra on Station Papa.

#### MARINE SCIENCES

Theta and Pandora II in the Beaufort Sea, William J. Stewart at Pacheana Bay, Richardson in Vancouver harbor, Vector in port, Parizeau off Ferrier Point.

#### NAVY

Cowichan, Miramichi, Chignecto and Funday at sea, returning 6 p.m. Sept. 4; Mackenzie, Saskatchewan and Qu'Appelle at sea, returning 4 p.m. Aug. 28; Endeavour at sea, returning 11 a.m. Aug. 28; all other ships in port.

### Max Low on Holidays

## Pollen Meets Chamber

Directors of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, the organization which Mayor Peter Pollen has termed the "flat earth society," had a luncheon meeting with Pollen and members of Victoria city council at the Union Club on Tuesday.

But no earth-flattening matters were discussed, apparently.

Chamber president Jack Hutchins said today it was basically a "get-acquainted" meeting, an informal opportunity for the new board of directors who took office in July to meet council members.

Pollen said the meeting was "very nice" but didn't accomplish anything of significance.

### Hash Seized, Man Charged

A 25-year-old man was charged in Victoria provincial court today with importing cannabis resin (hashish) into Canada earlier this month.

Kevin Ian Weaver of 1743 Townley was arrested downtown Tuesday and is the first person charged with a major drug offence by the Vancouver Island Joint Forces Operation. Which went into operation here July 1.

Judge Fred Green ordered a no-publication ban on this morning's court proceedings at the request of defence lawyer Peter Frechan.

The judge set bail for Weaver at \$3,000 with one surety and remanded him to Sept. 3

for election of trial method and plea.

Weaver is charged with importing hashish into Canada between Aug. 4 to 12 and with possession of hashish for the purposes of trafficking on Aug. 10.

A spokesman for the JFO said Weaver's arrest came after a year-long investigation culminated in the seizure of 10 pounds of hashish in Montreal Aug. 6. The drug had a street value of \$35,000.

The investigation was initiated by the RCMP's Greater Victoria drug squad which includes officers from three municipal police forces, and then turned over to the JFO when it opened.

## Singapore Sling Farewell

By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Staff

This was their "last hurrah," they conceded. The two old soldiers sat in the Princess Mary Restaurant Tuesday remembering the day that they and 58 others sailed away from Victoria in the Princess Mary to Vancouver on Aug. 26, 1914.

Few of those sitting near Capt. J. B. Armstrong, 87, and Major Wendell B. Shaw, 88, of 336 Simcoe, realized they were watching the last annual reunion of the first B.C. regiments to go overseas in the First World War.

The third survivor of the 5th Regiment Garrison Artillery that left that day 61 years ago — Gunner E. V. Robley of 637 Avalon — was too ill to attend.

"This is our last hurrah," Shaw said, pulling on his cigar. "I've been pretty sick this year."

Armstrong, who managed his little home on Shelbourne alone from a wheelchair since his wife died seven years ago, tried to josh his buddy out of it.

"I hope not," he told his pal. "We're good for eight or 10 more."

The mood changed as they eyed the miniature Red Ensign which the restaurant had given them to mark the anniversary. They remembered the good times over a meal of spare-

ribs and sauerkraut, followed by apple pie. They toasted themselves and their old comrades, Armstrong with a Singapore Sling, and Shaw, with a beer.

They remembered their old colonel, "Dinkie" Morrison of Ottawa.

"He was an old lady in a fawn raincoat," said Armstrong. "He was short and pompous... but had plenty of guts," Shaw countered.

Armstrong recalled how he'd save the rum rations of his teetotal gun crew, keeping them in his water flask and topping it off with water.

"Ours was the most popular gun pit in France," he chuckled.

Both of them studied a yellowing souvenir, produced in 1917 by the Lady Douglas Chapter, Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire. The IODE women had pinned sprigs of heather on them and their buddies as they marched off to war.

Except for the second line, a verse of a poem in the souvenir seemed to sum up the whole story: "Few are left that wore the heather Such a brief short time ago; But, that they fought true, together, Holding honor high, we know."



OLD SOLDIERS J. B. Armstrong, left, and W. B. Shaw remember the old days when they and their buddies sailed off to war in the Princess Mary. (Bill Halkett photo)

## Printing Operation Closing

Printing operations at Colonist Printers Ltd. at 2840 Nanaimo are being terminated, the Times learned today.

Printing contracted to the company will now be done by Evergreen Press Ltd. in Vancouver leaving Colonist Printers offices in Victoria to operate in a sales function for Evergreen Press.

Printers with the firm have been given 90 days notice.

Tom Barber, manager of the Victoria operation, declined comment today on reasons for closure of the printing operation until customers had been informed why.

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**BIRTHS**  
GORDON — Brendan and Loren (nee McFarlane) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Neil Andrew, on August 19, 1975, weighing 7 lbs. 7 oz. First grandchild for Mrs. J. McFarlane and Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon. Special thanks to Dr. Porteous and maternity staff of Victoria General Hospital.

JACKSON — Born to Brian and Wendy, 342 Ralph Street, at 10:15 a.m. on August 22, 1975, a son, Carryl Keith, 7 lbs. 15 oz. A grandson for Mr. and Mrs. J. C. A. Jackson.

JICKLING — Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jickling, 974 Strathmore Road, at Royal Jubilee on August 18, a son, Darrell James, weighing 8 lbs. A brother for Clinton. Many thanks to Dr. Hansen and staff of Royal Jubilee Hospital.

WARREN — Ted and Sandra (nee Pellarin) 324 Beatty Street, are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Matthew, on August 19, 1975, weighing 7 lbs. 15 oz. A son for Mr. and Mrs. J. C. A. Warren.

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## BRIDLE BITS

with phil merrick

It has often been brought to the attention of the car driving segment of our population that many ordinarily well-mannered people become excessively belligerent, impatient and generally ill-mannered when in the driving seat of an automobile.

This being the case it is not surprising that horseback riders should have a number of people among them who display their lack of basic politeness around horses.

A few examples of bad manners among equestrians encountered on the trails in this area will illustrate the situation:

Galloping when overtaking a rider or meeting one; passing another rider in a muddy section too fast so as to splatter the other rider with mud; insisting on passing in a narrow section of the trail instead of waiting; riding too close to another rider's horse's heels.

If people stayed out of kicking range on their own horses no horse or rider would ever be kicked; and a red ribbon tied to a horse's tail is a warning of a kicker, a courtesy of the rider.

With years of experience comes wisdom and this is reflected in the actions of knowledgeable horsemen. Never let your horse get close to strange horses; it may pick up a cold or other ailment, or fight the other horse causing injury to itself, rider or other rider or horse.

Keep away from the fence that other horses are behind as these might strike or rear up when approached by a strange horse and become en-

tangled in the rail or wire fence. This could happen to your horse with you on its back and result in a bad spill.

A true horseman or woman would never place a hand on another person's horse unless invited. In an emergency this rule is disregarded. Running a hand over someone's horse without obtaining permission is bad manners. Most judges will not touch a horse in the show ring because they do not want to indicate to spectators that there is something they do not like in the region they indicate. They work on the theory that if you can't see it it is not there.

Commenting on faults in another person's horse and riding ability without being asked is bad. Even when asked an opinion care should be taken not to set yourself up as a veterinarian or expert trainer or rider. Few horse people want their animals or their riding ability criticised by fellow riders.

There is a saying that goes somewhat like this: "It is better to keep your mouth shut and have people think you are dumb than to open it and remove all doubt." This is especially true around horses.

For the majority of owners of horses that follow the shows the next two weekends are the last shows of the season. Some horses will go on to the Northwest International in Vancouver late September but for most the Saanich Fair Horse Show over the Labor Day weekend followed by the Cowichan Fair Show on Sept. 5 will be the end of the recognized show circuit.

Peter Cameron from On-

tario will judge the Saanich show. Cameron judged the All Arabian Show at Duncan last year and made a good impression on both exhibitors and spectators.

There will be a change of scheduled judges at the Duncan Show. Karl Michell day show. R. Batt of Duncan was not officiated but met client and will be hospitalized situation of judge for the three-week serious automobile accident. Calgary has accepted the position. Mrs. Brewster of will be CHSA steward at both shows.

### Gulf's Price Hike

TORONTO (CP) — Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. advised a provincial inquiry today that it plans to raise wholesale prices of its refined products by an average 4.72 cents a gallon when Ontario's oil price freeze expires Oct. 1.

## Bus Strike Handcuffs Holdup Squad

MONTREAL (CP) — Police say Montreal's transit strike has resulted in a rise in the number of armed robberies and there is little they can do about it.

"Patrol cars are jammed in traffic and by the time they get to the scene, the suspects have fled," Det.-Capt. Julien Giguere, head of the Montreal Urban Community Police armed holdup squad, said in an interview.

Capt. Giguere is responsible for a special police operation code-named 10-13 which was started in July to cut down the number of armed robberies in the city.

During the first four weeks between the start of the operation and the bus and subway drivers' strike, Capt. Giguere said the squad had been able to reduce the number of armed robberies by nearly 50 per cent.

But last week, for the first time since the operation was started, more holdups were reported than in the previous even-day period. The majority were carried out after the transit workers left their jobs.



Ontario's Nixon . . . ready to lead band

## Davis Pushes Law and Order

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ontario Premier William Davis made his second law-and-order speech of the Ontario election campaign Tuesday, telling the Canadian Association of Police Chiefs in Toronto that permissive attitudes must be restrained if society is to survive in the 1970s.

Meanwhile, Liberal Leader Robert Nixon, who touted the Niagara Peninsula on Tuesday, reopened the subject of integrity in government, a theme he broached at the start of the campaign, then dropped in favor of subjects such as education, spending in government and regional government.

NDP Leader Stephen Lewis also was in the Niagara Peninsula, where he called on Premier Davis to stop the loss of valuable agricultural land.

It was the second time during the campaign for the Sept. 18 provincial election that Davis has taken a strong law-and-order position at a police association gathering. Earlier, he spoke on tighter gun controls to the Police Association of Ontario in Windsor.

Later Tuesday, the premier told reporters the current capital punishment law should either be enforced or changed. However, he said his remarks on capital punishment should not be construed as a criticism of the federal government.

Davis also said the provincial government is considering a province-wide network of trauma centres, to supplement the services of hospital emergency wards, which would be used to treat victims of highway and other accidents.

## Malahat Cadets Mustering-Out

A graduation parade for 39 students who took part in the student summer employment program at HMCS Malahat, Victoria's naval reserve division, took place at 10:30 a.m. today.

The parade was held on the Naden parade square at CFB, Esquimalt, with Cmdr. Michael Hadley, Malahat's commanding officer, as inspecting officer.

Awards will be made to the top students by Col. A. E. Sherwin (Rtd.) of the Royal United Services Institute. Among the special guests will be Lt.-Col. F. J. Picking (Rtd.), president of the Federation of Military and United Services Institutes of Canada.

During the summer, the students (31 boys and 28 girls) have been taught basic seamanship aboard auxiliary harbor craft, first aid, weapons safety, fire-fighting techniques and parade work.

They've also been taken on field trips to the provincial and maritime museums and the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory.

Many of them are interested in signing up at Malahat this fall.

### Students On Parade

Lt.-Gen. S. F. Clark (Rtd.), chief of the general staff of the Canadian army from 1958 to 1961, will be inspecting officer at the Victoria Troop of 744 Communication Squadron's final summer parade at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The parade will take place at the Canadian Forces Warrant Officers' School at the dockyard of CFB Esquimalt.

Commanded by Major Walter Henry, the troop was formed this summer and involves 24 students, most of

whom will continue as members of the reserve.

During the summer they have been taught the basics of general military training, taken part in field exercises and received instruction in radio and teletype, communication operations, first aid and leadership.

Special guests at the parade will include Brig.-Gen. J. B. Clement (Rtd.) and Lt.-Col. J. A. Davison, Commanding officer of 74 Communication Group in Vancouver.

## Festival of the Sun Planned Near Duncan

DUNCAN — A weekend of camping, music, barbecued salmon, children's theatre and other delights is being offered at a site near here starting Friday.

Called the Festival of the Sun, the weekend is being organized by a government-funded group called the B.C. Arts Caravan which has been putting on fairs around Vancouver Island and nearby islands all summer.

The organizers promise Indian dancing, crafts, puppet shows and a variety of per-

formers such as Sunflower, El Bande Grande, and Merlino the Magician during the 3-day festival.

Cost is \$3 per adult for three days, or \$1.50 per day, and camping is \$2 per day per family. Children get in free.

Festival site is on the Kwikwaka'nam Indian reserve just off the Island Highway between the Cowichan Bay turnoff and Duncan.

Proceeds will be used to build and support an Indian arts college for carvers and craftsmen.

## VICTORIANS WINNERS AT PNE HORSE SHOW

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, 180 Goward, have won the Green Conformation Hunter championship with Spring Alert at the Pacific National Exhibition competition.

Spring Alert was handled by Judy Ross in the second section of the PNE Horse Show this week.

The Carpenters won four events and placed second in

three with Spring Alert, Soupy and Kelvin Heather.

In the 4-H Honey competition last week, the Vancouver Island Honey Bee Club won everything from first to sixth place in the six one-pound jars class.

Winners were: Grant Sandeman Allen, (first and third); Scot Sandeman Allen, second; Susan Sperry, fourth; Gary Jack, fifth and Mike Jollymore, sixth.

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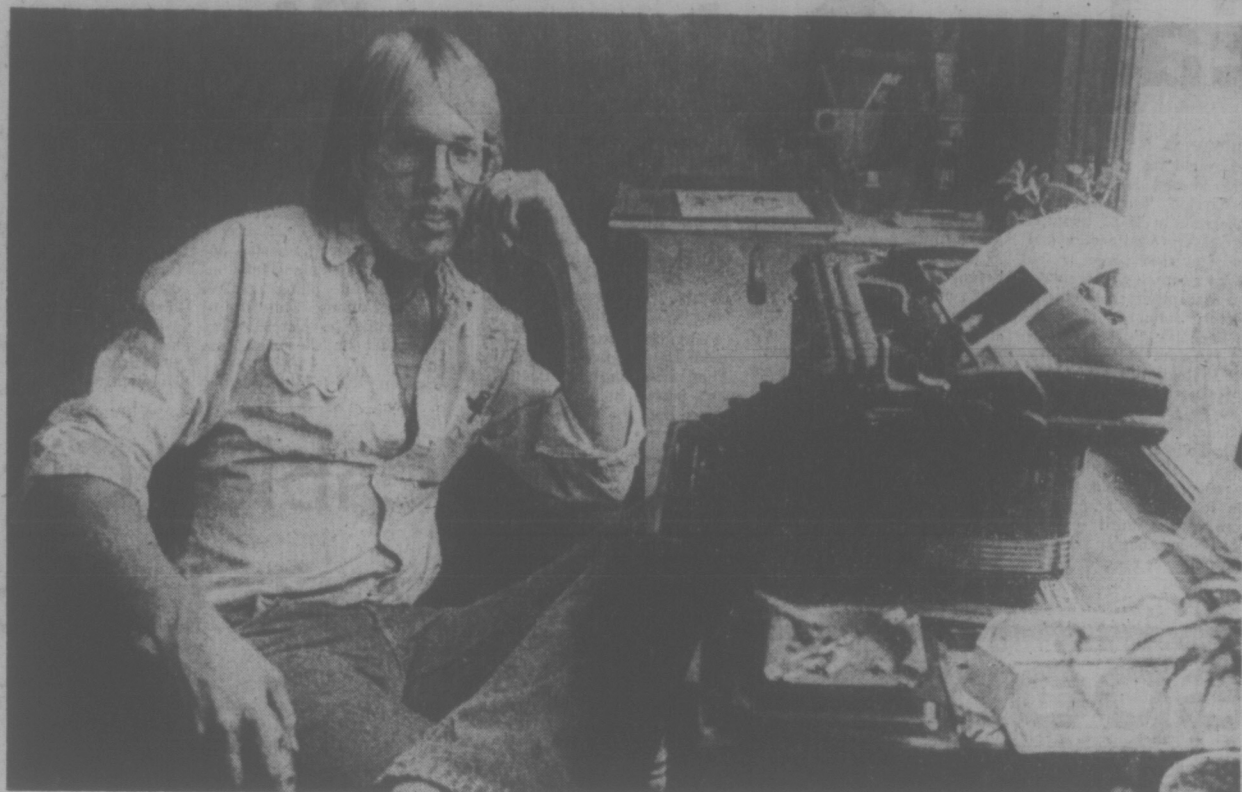
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Editor Ken Jones gets inspiration from inside the jail system

—John McKay photo

## Inside Straight Tries to Flush Out Fresh Ideas to Change Jail System

By DEREK SIDENUS  
Times Staff

It's called the Inside Straight and it's the voice of the people at Wilkinson Road jail.

Produced by and for the inmates, the publication tells the way it is in jail from an inside, straight point of view, and offers suggestions for improvement in a changing corrections system.

It's a tiny voice that cries out "Hey, we've got ideas too" and is aimed as much at grabbing the attention of corrections officials as providing a news sheet for inmates to share their thoughts.

Editor Ken Jones, a 24-year-old inmate at the minimum security community corrections centre, feels the publication has tremendous value as a morale booster and as a rehabilitative aid.

Prison director, Hal McGillivray concurs but adds cautiously, "... pro-

vided it's used constructively."

Since last November three editions have been run off the institution's mimeograph machine. The fourth is in the works and should be out within a month. The press run averages between 300 and 400.

The articles include everything from dreamy fiction, poetry and comic cartoons, to commentaries on the harsh reality of prison life. Inmates do most of the writing, but outsiders are invited to contribute.

Although McGillivray and his staff peruse the articles before publication, there has been virtually no censorship. Jones finds this "quite surprising."

But that's more a testament to the inmates' sense of responsibility than it is to any laxity on the part of officials.

The official standard of acceptance is whether the articles are constructive.

Says McGillivray, "A

publication such as this can do a lot of damage or it can do a lot of good.

"If it is used as a point of agitation then it's damaging; if it's used constructively as a means of informing the inmates, then it is a good vehicle for expression."

Jones agrees.

"We have certain guidelines. We can't knock individuals, for instance. And articles can't be all criticism without offering some sort of solution."

Jones calls himself a "constructive subversive."

"I knock the system because I feel it can be improved."

Born and raised in northern Alberta, Jones floated like tumbleweed across western Canada and the United States. He attended universities in Minnesota and California studying first graphic arts and then psychology. He's something of an artist.

Now he wants to be a journalist.

He says he's contributed articles on a freelance basis to such publications as the Berkeley Barb and Newsweek. He sold a song to a religious music group for a \$1,000 last fall and feels his forte is writing.

"I wanted to find a place in the country where I could be hermit and write," he says.

But the law caught up with him. He'd let a friend of his use his place to store 1,900 hits of LSD. There was a raid. Jones was arrested, charged and sentenced to a year.

So the Inside Straight is his first chance to prove his mettle. He joined the staff in February as a reporter and rose rapidly. When one of the editors went over the wall and the second was transferred to the B.C. Penitentiary.

Now he's general factotum — editor, reporter, cartoonist, and typesetter. The biggest problems

he faces are inmate apathy and the transient nature of the prison population at Wilkie.

As most of the inmates are either on remand awaiting trial or short-termers, there is little chance of achieving stability or continuity in producing the Straight, Jones says.

For that reason, he hopes to go to the two other Vancouver Island corrections centres at Jordan River and Snowdon near Campbell River and encourage inmates to play a greater part in the publication.

"If we have one goal it is to make the people in the corrections department aware that inmates are intelligent, do have good ideas and want to have some influence in developing rehabilitation programs."

"It's about time we stood up and did something about it," said Jones.

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SECOND SECTION

# Panic-Buying Puts Pressure On City Bakers

By HOI-YIN DER  
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Victoria bakeries are experiencing a bread bonanza since bakers went on strike last week at the Vancouver plant of Weston Bakeries Ltd.

Marilyn Anderson, supervisor of shipping and distributing at Fairfield Bakeries, said 1,100 loaves of white bread were produced Tuesday. The average last week was 600.

"Restaurants and grocery stores who had dealt with Weston are now dealing with us," she said.

Fairfield is keeping up with the demand "... but I'm not sure how much longer we can last at this pace."

"People have just gone bread crazy," said Don Hay, manager of Sidney Bakery Ltd.

He said production has risen from 2,000 to 5,000 loaves per day.

"People have been buying 10 to 20 loaves at a time," Hay said.

"On Monday a Victoria man came out here (Sidney) and bought 60 loaves."

Smaller retail bakeries also are much busier than usual.

Golden Sheaf Bakery, 730 Fort, has been selling 400 more loaves each day.

"But I think it will subside when people come to their senses," manager Donn Ewart said.

"At the moment, they're all panicking by buying massive amounts of bread and freezing it."

The exception is McDonald's Bread, whose employees are members of Teamsters Local 464.

A spokesman said the Teamsters are observing the Bakery and Confectionery Workers Union strike by not servicing any Victoria supermarkets, corner grocery stores or restaurants which had dealt with Weston Bakeries.

Manager John McDonald said McDonald's will maintain its current production level of 5,000 loaves of bread each hour.

"We used to ship bread to Mother Hubbard in Vancouver, but because they are locked out, we'll have enough for Victoria and other Vancouver Island communities," McDonald said.

A spokesman for the JFO said Weaver's arrest came after a year-long investigation culminating in the seizure of 10 pounds of hashish in Montreal Aug. 6. The drug had a street value of \$36,000.

The investigation was initiated by the RCMP's Greater Victoria drug squad which includes officers from three municipal police forces, and then turned over to the JFO when it opened.

## MR. FREEZE PUT ON ICE

Macdonald's Consolidated Ltd. has withdrawn the Mr. Freeze ice confection because of possible contamination.

The move came after the federal health protection branch requested the product be withdrawn in B.C. and Alberta.

Macdonald's stopped distributing the confection on the advice of the manufacturer, Leaf Confections Ltd. of Toronto.

Mr. Freeze is available in many local stores, and most are expected to stop sales.

The confection is sold in plastic bags for freezing and comes in a variety of colors and flavors.

Tests undertaken in Vancouver showed a number of packages contained a visible mold growth that could be a potential health hazard. It has been suspected of causing four cases of fever and vomiting in children.

## LRB Hearing On Sept. 9 In Police Fight

A formal hearing of the Labor Relations Board will be held in Vancouver Sept. 9 to rule on a claim by the Victoria police union that it has a collective agreement with the Victoria police board, and that the city of Victoria is bound by the agreement.

Clifford Watt, one of the lawyers representing the union, said today the hearing date was set at an informal meeting Tuesday conducted by Brian Williams, investigating officer for the LRB.

Union president Sgt. Patrick Braiden also attended the meeting, and the city of Victoria was represented by Vancouver lawyer Jack Giles.

"We had a fairly frank discussion of the issues involved in Mr. Williams' presence," said Watt.

The union requested the LRB's ruling after a settlement package proposed by the Victoria police board and accepted by the union membership was unanimously rejected by city council.

The union contends that it duly concluded a collective agreement with the police board, the body authorized under the Police Act to negotiate such an agreement, and that the city is bound to honor it.

Giles said today the city's opposition is based on a section of the act which states that the police board must not enter into any agreement to make expenditures which are not included in the board's budget estimates without the approval of city council.

"The proposed agreement already contemplates expenditures far in excess of anything provided for in the police board's budget," he said.

(No specific budget allocation was made for salary increases, and this item is traditionally provided for under the city's contingencies fund.)

Giles said the board could rule that there is no collective agreement in effect; that there is an agreement binding only on the police board; or that it is binding on both the board and the city.

Meanwhile, in the city's other current dispute involving its firefighters, there was no clarification of union action following a membership meeting Tuesday night.

Union local president Ross Cameron refused after the meeting to say whether firefighters had opted for a strike or to seek binding arbitration.

## 'Channels Only' Developer Told

Special red carpet treatment sought by a developer who wants to develop one of the most exclusive properties in Greater Victoria was rejected by Saanich on Tuesday.

G. S. Bains, president of Gordon Head Developments, through design consultant G. W. Bentham, asked council to visit 2282 Arbutus Drive and discuss the development of what he called Arbutus Cove Gardens on the nine acre site.

Bains' company has owned the property for some time and in May listed it for sale at \$1,330,000 with Block Bros. Realty.

The property, often referred

to as the Ker property, was formerly owned by retired city businessman R. H. B. Ker, who now lives at 3295 Exeter. He built a 4,000 square foot house there in 1962, selling it about eight years ago. The grounds are outstanding for their landscaping, 630 feet of waterfront and a wattle fence imported from England.

Ald. Bill Campbell, chairman of the lands, planning and housing committee, said Tuesday he had no intention of deviating from the normal process of development applications.

"They must come to us first with a definite proposal," Campbell said, adding Bains must proceed through proper channels.

Ald. Mary Casilio said she had been in the mayor's office and heard Mayor Ed Lum react the same way after receiving a call regarding a visit to the Arbutus Drive site.

Acting municipal planner Gil Laurensen said the developer had been in touch with his department and had suggested two proposals for the site.

The first was a sort of "village green" of about 12 homes, the latest included some apartment development.

Bains' invitation will not be accepted although Ald. Joe Bourque observed a meeting at the site would have given neighboring residents an opportunity to hear what is being proposed for the area, rather than having the inconvenience of attending a public hearing in the municipal hall.

## Pollen Meets Chamber

Directors of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, the organization which Mayor Peter Pollen has termed the "flat earth society," had a luncheon meeting with Pollen and members of Victoria city council at the Union Club on Tuesday.

But no earth-flattening matters were discussed, apparently.

Chamber president Jack Hutchins said today it was basically a "get-acquainted" meeting, an informal opportunity for the new board of directors who took office in July to meet council members.

Pollen said the meeting was "very nice" but didn't accomplish anything of significance.

## Hash Seized, Man Charged

A 28-year-old man was charged in Victoria provincial court today with importing cannabis resin (hashish) into Canada earlier this month.

Kevin Ian Weaver of 1743 Townley was arrested downtown Tuesday and is the first person charged with a major drug offence by the Vancouver Island Joint Forces Operation, which went into operation here July 1.

Judge Fred Green ordered a no-publication ban on this morning's court proceedings at the request of defence lawyer Peter Freeman.

The judge set bail for Weaver at \$3,000 with one surety and remanded him to Sept. 3

for election of trial method and plea.

Weaver is charged with importing hashish into Canada between Aug. 4 to 12 and with possession of hashish for the purposes of trafficking on Aug. 10.

A spokesman for the JFO said Weaver's arrest came after a year-long investigation culminating in the seizure of 10 pounds of hashish in Montreal Aug. 6. The drug had a street value of \$36,000.

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## Singapore Sling Farewell

By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Staff

This was their "last hurrah," they conceded. The two old soldiers sat in the Princess Mary Restaurant Tuesday remembering the day that they and 68 others sailed away from Victoria in the Princess Mary to Vancouver on Aug. 25, 1914.

Few of those sitting near Capt. J. B. Armstrong, 87, and Major Wendell B. Shaw, 88, of 336 Simcoe, realized they were watching the last annual reunion of the first B.C. regiment to go overseas in the First World War.

The third survivor of the 5th Regiment Garrison Artillery that left that day 61 years ago — Gunner E. V. Robley of 637 Avalon — was too ill to attend.

"This is our last hurrah," Shaw said, pulling on his cigar. "I've been pretty sick this year."

Armstrong, who's managed his little home on Shelbourne alone from a wheelchair since his wife died seven years ago, tried to josh his buddy out of it.

"I hope not," he told his pal. "We're good for eight or 10 more."

The mood changed as they eyed the miniature Red Ensign which the restaurant had given them to mark the anniversary. They remembered the good times over a meal of spare-

ribs and sauerkraut, followed by apple pie. They toasted themselves and their old comrades, Armstrong with a Singapore Sling, and Shaw, with a beer.

They remembered their old colonel, "Dinkie" Morrison of Ottawa.

"He was an old lady in a fawn raincoat," said Armstrong.

"He was short and pompous ... but had plenty of guts," Shaw countered.

Armstrong recalled how he'd save the rum rations of his teetotal gun crew, keeping them in his water flask and topping it off with water.

"Ours was the most popular gun pit in France," he chuckled.

Both of them studied a yellowing souvenir, produced in 1917 by the Lady Douglas Chapter, Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire. The IODE women had pinned sprigs of heather on them and their buddies as they marched off to war.

Except for the second line, a verse of a poem in the souvenir seemed to sum up the whole story:

"Few are left that wore the heather  
Such a brief short time ago;  
But, that they fought true, together,  
Holding honor high, we know."



OLD SOLDIERS J. B. Armstrong, left, and W. B. Shaw remember the old days when they and their buddies sailed off to war in the Princess Mary. (Bill Halkett photo)

## LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

**MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT**  
Camsell off Spence Bay, Douglas in Tofino area; Vancouver, Ready and Racer in port; Rider in Bella Bella port area, Quadra on Paton Papa.

**MARINE SCIENCES**  
Theta and Pandora II in the Beaufort Sea, William J. Stewart at Pachena Bay, Richardson in Vancouver harbor, Vector in port, Parizeau off Ferrier Point.

**NAVY**  
Cowichan, Miramichi, Chignecto and Fundy at sea, returning 6 p.m. Sept. 4; Mackenzie, Saskatchewan and Qu'Appelle at sea, returning 4 p.m. Aug. 28; Endeavour at sea, returning 11 a.m. Aug. 28; all other ships in port.

## Max Low on Holidays